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The Weather
Today—Intermittent rain; mild temperature. Tomorrow—Clearing and colder. Yesterday—High, 63; low, 31. Details on Page 25.

CW Apr. 1-15 1941

The Washington Post

Poll Taxes
Virginia is one of 8 States with a poll tax. See the Gallup Poll tomorrow for public's views on such taxes.

NO. 23,665 | Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1941 | X**** | Copyright, 1941, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

Roosevelt Intervenes To Avert Coal Strike; Gas Routs Allis Pickets

President Intervenes In Coal Stoppage, Urging Continued Work, Quick Reply

By George Bookman
Post Staff Writer

The biggest work stoppage since the defense program began, a shutdown of mines producing 85 per cent of the Nation's bituminous coal, started at midnight last night.

President Roosevelt immediately intervened in the dispute which affects about 378,000 men, even before the walkout officially began.

From aboard his Washington-bound train he wired to the soft coal conference in New York saying "uninterrupted production" of the fuel was "extremely important," proposing that negotiations be continued and requesting an immediate reply.

The President's message said:

"Uninterrupted operation of bituminous coal industries extremely important. Suggest if necessary you continue negotiations during Tuesday looking to satisfactory arrangement. Shall expect report through Steelman before midnight."

Following his recent warnings that all must make sacrifices in the present tense situation, the message prompted belief that Mr. Roosevelt may contemplate some stern action, if necessary, to end the stoppage.

Negotiations between the C. I. O. United Mine Workers of America and coal operators for a new contract were broken off five hours before the midnight deadline for expiration of the old agreement. They agreed to reconvene at 10 o'clock this morning for further negotiations.

Today a Holiday

Full effect of the shutdown will not be felt until tomorrow, since April 1 is a holiday for the miners, traditionally celebrated as the anniversary of the eight-hour day—and recently the seven-hour day.

Other developments of the day in the labor situation included these:

The National Defense Mediation Board ended a 49-day strike at the Vanadium Corporation plant at Bridgeville, N. J., and a board panel spent the day and part of the night trying to dissolve the issues in the International Harvester Co. dispute.

Executives of the A. F. L. building and construction trades pledged that there will be no defense work stoppages over jurisdictional disputes between their union members, and modified rules relating to initiation fees for new defense labor.

Union officials expressed dissatisfaction with terms of a settlement promulgated by the Mediation Board for the Condenser Corporation strike and the board's panel was reconvened to give the dispute further consideration.

Early Settlement Not Seen

Spokesmen for the union, management and the Government held out only the barest of hopes for an early settlement of the deadlocked soft coal controversy.

After adjournment of last night's conference, precipitating the shutdown at midnight, Ezra Van Horn, president of the Joint Appalachian Wage Conference and a spokesman for the 21 operators' organizations involved, said:

"We continued our negotiations through the entire day and have adjourned to convene again at 10 a. m. tomorrow. We covered sev-

See STRIKES, Page 10, Column 2.

Mechanized War at Home

'Rolling Fort' Spouts Tear Gas Into Throng of 3,000 Strikers

By Leonard C. Schubert
United Press Staff Writer

Milwaukee, Wis., March 31.—Police drove a 6-ton armored transport car into a crowd of 3,000 C. I. O. strikers at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.'s West Allis plant today and dispersed the pickets with tear gas bombs.

It was the first outbreak of violence in a 68-day-old strike at the plant.

The company reopened Friday in defiance of the C. I. O. strike after the Government appealed for resumption of work on $45,000,000 worth of key defense orders.

Striking union members lined the factory gates as the day shift left the plant at 4:20 p. m. A squad of 150 police patrolled the area.

When strikers started to stop automobiles containing employes who had violated the strike edict, police intervened.

A squad manned the huge riot-car, a truck recently rebuilt by police for the announced purpose of disposing of bombs, and drove into the mob, which fled in confusion.

From slots in the side of the car, police fired round after round of tear-gas bombs at the fleeing crowd.

Men grasped at their eyes. Shouts of pain were heard. One woman was reported hit by a tear-gas shell.

The rolling fortress pushed onward, then retreated to the plant gates and started again. Within 40 minutes the crowd was completely scattered.

Capt. William Hannon said 150 tear-gas shells were fired. Hannon also reported that Special Deputy Harold Plumb had turned in his badge after the brief riot. He gave no reason, but union headquarters announced Plumb had said, "I don't want to be responsible for any more of this stuff."

Police said they had not expected trouble. They went into action, a squad captain said, when the C. I. O. pickets stopped workers from boarding streetcars and automobiles. He said the strikers had started to overturn some of the cars.

He estimated the crowd of pickets

See ALLIS, Page 10, Column 4.

Stagger Hours Bring Worst Traffic Snarls

First Day of System Indicates Revisions Are Necessary

By Howard P. Wentworth
Post Staff Writer

A completely revised schedule of streetcar and bus operations and further studies of at least three major downtown congestion points will be necessary before Washington's new stagger-hour system for Government workers can be called successful, it was evident last night.

Designed after months of study as a traffic-relief measure, the plan was put into effect yesterday, but during both morning and afternoon rush hours motorists at some places ran into the worst jams on record.

There were strong indications, according to police and Traffic Department observers, that hundreds of Federal employes ignored their new schedule and came downtown at their usual times in order to obtain parking spaces. In some instances this meant that workers waited more than an hour before reporting to their desks.

Between the hours of 8 and 9 a. m. and 4 and 5 p. m., the Capital Transit Co. had more vehicles on the street than at any time in its operating history.

E. D. Merrill, president of the transit company, said a total of 1,355 buses and streetcars were pressed into rush-hour service. To meet demands, the company used 637 streetcars and 718 buses, he reported.

Merrill also said that schedules had not been plotted to best advantage, and a complete revision would be necessary. Certain sections, he said, were overloaded with transportation facilities while other points were far short.

Based on observations during yesterday's peak hours, Merrill said his schedule department would

See STAGGER, Page 15, Col. 5.

Montgomery Jai Alai Bill Is Passed

Governor Opposes It On Principle; Awaits Sentiment of County

By Joseph M. Mathias
A Staff Correspondent

Annapolis, March 31—As the Legislature sped toward sine die adjournment tonight, legislation legalizing the Spanish game of jai-alai with a pari-mutuel betting system for Montgomery County was sent to Gov. O'Conor for his signature, but whether he would approve the bill appeared in doubt.

Introduced and passed in the House Saturday, the bill was amended by the Senate today for a referendum on the measure by voters of Montgomery County. The Senate also tacked on another amendment requiring that admittance to the games be denied persons under 21.

The amended bill, passed by the Senate, 20-8, then was sent to the House for concurrence and was approved 119 to 1. Delegate Charles Jones, anti-organization Democrat from Montgomery, cast the only dissenting vote.

Opposes on Principle

Gov. O'Conor announced he was opposed to the measure on principle and indicated he would not sign it unless it was clear that Montgomery County sentiment was behind it. He said he also wanted to know why the bill was introduced so late in the session.

Earlier in the day he received a telegram opposing the measure from O. M. Kile, president of the Montgomery County Civic Federation.

The jaialai measure provides for construction of a $250,000 court near the District line. Operators of the sport would be charged a license fee of $50,000 a year and would be under supervision of the State Racing Commission.

118,000 Still Missing

U. S. Issues Urgent Warning To Look Out for Death Tablets

An urgent warning was issued to physicians yesterday by the Food and Drug Administration asking that they watch for contaminated sulfathiozole tablets.

Stating that incomplete reports showed five deaths resulted in cases where the tablets were used, Food and Drug Commissioner Campbell added:

"The failure of the responsible officials of the Winthrop Chemical Co. (Rensselaer, N. Y., manufacturer of the tablets) to notify the Food and Drug Administration immediately of the incident has as yet not been satisfactorily explained."

The official appeal said that the company had been warned December 21, 1940, by physicians that the tablets were contaminated with phenobarbital, a potent hypnotic.

The company was said to have made efforts to recall the 410,000 tablets distributed, but managed to recover only about three-quarters of them, some 118,000 being still unaccounted for March 20.

The lot numbers of the drugs which the administration seeks to recover are MP029, MP118, and MP189.

The entire field force of the Food and Drug Administration is conducting an "all out" effort to take the tablets off the market.

The American Medical Association, which issued a national warning last week about the tablets, said yesterday it had recovered 280,000 of approximately 380,000 tablets.

Do You Live in Hyattsville?

Chances are you have a spare room or an apartment that could be paying you a weekly or monthly income. With summer coming on, suburban living quarters are in demand. Mrs. Bradley rented out a 2-room apartment in her Hyattsville home in two days thru a Post ad. That 80c ad will be paying her dividends for a long time!

U. S. to Rush Rebuilt 75s To Greece

Roosevelt Orders Shipment at Once Of Cannon Stored At Fort Bragg

By Frank L. Kluckhohn
Copyright by New York Times

On Board the President's Train, March 31.—President Roosevelt announced dramatically today after inspecting Fort Bragg, N. C., that a group of reconditioned 75mm. field guns just seen by his party were going as quickly as possible to Greece. He added that it was safe to assume that these guns represented only part of the material that would go to Britain's ally.

The President made his announcement in a press conference held at his car just before boarding the train for the final leg of his trip back to Washington. Maj. Gen. Devers, commanding, Fort Bragg, said that the 75s were of the modernized "split tail" type with motorized carriages.

In making his announcement, the first about shipments of definite implements of war since the passage of lend-lease legislation, at a moment when Balkan developments are hanging fire, the Chief Executive emphasized that sufficient new arms were being supplied Fort Bragg now for training purposes.

Sees Combat Maneuvers

In the morning at Fort Jackson, S. C., and in the late afternoon at Fort Bragg, the President saw in the making a new American Army which puts the emphasis upon combat action. He saw American regulars, trainees and National Guardsmen sliding for machine guns and automatic rifles like ball players trying to reach third base, troops that were learning to fight rather than drill.

The President expressed great satisfaction and emphasized that in both camps the cantonment and other emergency buildings on both huge establishments were on schedule and within the range of cost estimates.

Troops Go Through Paces

At Fort Bragg, Maj. Gen. James H. Byrnes, chief aide to the Undersecretary of War, who, in turn, has charge of all production for the Army, boarded the train and conferred with Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, the President's secretary. It was thought that his presence was connected with plans to convert the $7,000,000,000 lend-lease appropriation into weapons for Britain and her allies.

The President's disclosure about transferring field artillery to Greece lifted only one corner of the veil of secrecy surrounding what are believed to be large shipments to anti-Axis countries. It is expected to be only the first of a series of revelations but it definitely demonstrated that the United States al-

ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Col. 6.

Axis Protests Ship Seizures; New Nazi Army on Border, Croats Pledge Unity With Serbs

Von Heeren Leaves With Last Germans; Wehrmacht Lines Hungarian Frontier

By the Associated Press

Belgrade (Tuesday), April 1. Five German divisions were reported concentrated on the Hungarian - Yugoslav frontier early today soon after German Minister Viktor von Heeren led the last of German nationals out of this country on a special train departing eight minutes before the midnight deadline he had set for the exodus.

"I am going to report to my government," von Heeren said. "I will see Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop immediately upon my arrival in Berlin."

The reported concentration of some 75,000 German troops on the northern Croatia frontier coincided with word that Yugoslavia had found national unity in an agreement between the veteran Croat leader Valdimir Macek and Premier Dusan Simovic.

"Croats Stand United"

Macek's paper in Zagreb, capital of the highly vunerable northern province, declared:

"In historic times which may be near, Croat ranks stand united."

In addition to the threat to Yugoslavia from Hungary in the north, German troops quartered in Bulgaria since that nation fell into the Axis sphere early in March, have been shifted from the Turkish and Greek frontiers to face Yugoslavia on the east.

[Reliable sources said that Yugoslavia had closed her frontier with Rumania, the United Press reported.]

At the back of Yugoslavia are Italian forces in Albania, for the present thoroughly occupied with the Greeks.

Told to Stay Home

Macek's acceptance of the vice premiership in the new anti-Nazi government was reported as Simovic ordered Yugoslavs to remain on the thresholds of their homes and, "if destiny orders" give their lives to the fatherland.

Loudspeakers blared this proclamation as Von Heeren and more than 1,000 Germans left on a special train which was an hour late because of the procession of trains which steamed out of the station bearing men, women and children of various nationalities.

Italians here joined the Axis partners in the exodus, which went on as police lines kept crowds of Yugoslavs from the capital's depots.

The government readied its 1,250,000 soldiers as midnight passed

See YUGO, Page 4, Col. 5.

So Far—'Well Done'

Jubilant British Vow to Finish Off Italian Navy by Year's End

By Larry Allen
Associated Press Staff Writer

Aboard the British Flagship H. M. S. Warspite at Alexandria, Egypt, March 31.—Italy lost five and possibly eight warships, including the crack 35,000-ton battleship Vittorio Veneto, when the Fascist fleet fell into a baited British trap Friday west of Crete, British officers said tonight upon their return from the epic night battle.

Almost 4,000 Italian officers and men also were knocked out of the war, they said. More than 900 of these were rescued by the British.

In high good humor Britain's commander in chief, Admiral Andrew Cunningham, declared:

"Not a single British ship was hit by the enemy, and this was one of the most extraordinary actions in naval history.

"We are going to do our best to finish off the Italian navy before the end of the year."

The Italian captain, Manlio Despisi, rescued by the British destroyer Jervis from his 10,000-ton cruiser Pola before she sank, was quoted by British officers as saying that the "Vittorio Veneto probably sank before getting back to Taranto."

British Used Cruiser as Decoy

Despisi related that British naval pilots scored at least three direct torpedo hits on the powerful Italian battleship and that the vessel listed heavily at the stern. Her speed was reduced to 15 knots out of a possible 32.

Three Italian cruisers, the Pola, Zara and Fiume, all 10,000 tons, and two destroyers, the Vincenzo Gioberto, 1,729 tons, and the Maestrale, 1,449 tons, definitely were sunk.

And in addition to the Vittorio Veneto, the British believed another cruiser and destroyer were lost.

Three German warplanes were shot down during the engagement.

Capt. Despisi said the Italian units were en route to smash British convoys operating around the Greek island of Crete when surprised by the British, who used the cruiser Orion as a decoy to trap the Italians.

Italian crews aboard the Zara and Pola, which were struck by terrific broadsides from 15-inch British guns, hung huge white sheets over the sides of the ships to indicate surrender, the British said.

Germans Exerted Pressure to Sail

Altogether 3,000 officers and men were believed to have lost their lives. Hundreds were known to have drowned after jumping into the sea because German dive-bombers precluded British rescues, they said.

British officers estimated that from one-fourth to one-half of Premier Mussolini's naval striking power now was at the bottom of the sea or out of commission.

Smiling broadly and his blue eyes twinkling, Admiral Cunningham said:

"I don't know whether the Italian ships actually were officered by Germans in this engagement, but there was no doubt the Germans exerted pressure on Premier Mussolini to send the fleet to sea.

"The enemy fleet had not been sighted anywhere in the central Mediterranean since November 11 when the fleet air arm torpedo bombers crippled three of Il Duce's six battleships."

It was a long action, much of it in the darkness, and after it was all over Admiral Cunningham messaged the fleet:

"Well done."

There was another message that already is becoming a legend—and it thus was sent by Capt. Watkins, of the destroyer Havock, to Sir. Andrew in a moment of restrained urgency:

"I am hanging onto the stern of the Pola. Shall I board her or blow her stern off with depth charges. Haven't any torpedoes left."

However it happened, the Pola took her death plunge soon afterward.

Rome Insists British Lost Cruiser

The account of British officers with the fleet that there had been no damage—other than the loss of two planes—and no casualties aboard the warships, was supported by the admiralty in London, but not by the Italians.

(While the loss of five Italian warships was acknowledged in Rome, it was asserted that at least one British cruiser was sunk and that two other British warships were damaged.

The first intimation that the British fleet was going to have its chance at last came on March 27 with the news that Italian warships were off

See ALLEN, Page 2, Col. 2.

U. S. Orders Arrest Of 875 Italian, Reich Seamen; Move Wins Praise in Congress

By William V. Nessly
Post Staff Writer

Germany and Italy last night formally protested to the United States against Sunday's "protective" seizure of 2 German and 28 Italian merchant ships, as this country ordered the arrest of 875 sailors taken from the vessels.

Some of the crewmen will be prosecuted on charges of sabotaging their ships, it appeared, under a law that provides prison terms up to two years and fines up to $10,000 for inflicting such damage as was discovered on many of the vessels taken over.

The wholesale warrants, however, were issued under the immigration laws and contemplated holding all members of the crews for deportation proceedings under charges that they have overstayed the 60-day period permitted alien seamen arriving in United States ports.

Cuba Takes Action

There was considerable expectation, also, that the end of the seizures had not come yet, that some of the Latin-American countries were preparing to follow the United States action. Cuba ordered its navy to take over one Italian ship in port.

Mexico was reported planning to take custody of a dozen German and Italian vessels, probably by this morning.

At the same time, in some circles there were reports that some of the French ships in United States ports, including possibly the large liner Normandie, might soon be in custody of this country.

Foreign fleets in U. S. waters, official records show, include: French, 19; Norwegian, 73; Dutch, 24; Yugoslavian, 7; Estonian, 3; Icelandic, 2; Belgian, 2; Rumanian, 1, and Lithuanian, 1.

Texts of the Italian and Germans protests were not made public immediately, pending study by the State Department, but there was every indication that they would arouse little sympathy in view of the general reaction in official and Congressional circles toward the seizures.

4 More Danish Ships Seized

Hours before receipt of the protests Secretary of State Hull had declared the absolute legality of this Government's step. Many figures on Capitol Hill applauded the action by

See SHIPS, Page 2, Col. 1.

Tag Line . . .

Post Staff Photo

AT 3 P. M. WITH 1½ HOURS TO GO—Police stepped in at 3 p. m. yesterday and cut the line of motorists waiting for auto tags. More than 8,000 were still without license plates

(Story on Page 17)

Inauspicious Moment

Rome's Welcome for Matsuoka Clouded by Setbacks in War

By the Associated Press

Rome, March 31.—Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka arrived tonight for conferences with Premier Mussolini amid the following war developments:

United States seizure of 28 Italian ships in American ports.

Confirmation of British claims that their Mediterranean fleet had destroyed three Italian cruisers and two destroyers in the Ionian Sea.

Removal of Italians and Germans from Yugoslavia, which seemed nearer armed conflict with the Axis.

Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano and other high political and military figures greeted Matsuoka and shepherded him through a Fascist welcome.

The Japanese rising sun, the Nazi swastika and the Italian tricolor rippled along Matsuoka's route to the Villa Madama, the government's guest house.

In an interview Matsuoka reiterated that his recent memorandum to British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden had been misconstrued, that he intended his remarks about world peace to be taken in "the most general and abstract sense" and "without any reference whatsoever to the war in Europe."

(Matsuoka has said his memorandum to Eden was a reply to a British inquiry concerning the Japa-

See MATSUOKA, Page 8, Column 2.

Door Banging, Radio Blaring, Still Girl Sleeps

Carol Jean Brooks, who is only 8 years old, proved to have an enormous capacity for sleep last night.

Around 9 o'clock she was sitting up—in defiance of impending bedtime—but the radio blared, her mother banged at the door to get into the apartment, a neighbor put in a telephone call. And still Carol Jean slept—until Lieut. T. B. Grisso of the Fire Rescue Squad entered the bathroom window of the Brooks' third-floor apartment at 1630 R Street Northwest, after having crawled from the window of an adjoining apartment.

Mrs. Sarah Brooks, Carol Jean's mother, had stepped out of the apartment for a few minutes, leaving her listening to the radio. She locked the door from the inside, so Mrs. Brooks' key was useless, when she tried to rouse Carol Jean, a little later.

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Axis Protests U. S. Seizure Of Ships Here

SHIPS, from Page 1.

which the Coast Guard, assisted in some cases by Marines and Army and Navy forces, took the ships into custody to stop "wholesale" sabotaging of the craft by their crews.

Early yesterday the Navy also took over control of four Danish ships in the Philippines, bringing to 36 the number of Danish vessels over which the United States has assumed jurisdiction to prevent damage by persons outside the ships' personnel.

Total tonnage of the 89 German, Italian and Danish craft was computed, meanwhile, at around 315,000 tons.

Officials, from President Roosevelt down, remained completely silent on the possibility of the seized vessels eventually finding their way into the service of supplying Great Britain with American war materials, compensation for a measure of the shipping sunk by Axis submarines, surface and aircraft. Nevertheless, in unofficial comment it appeared to be taken for granted that the bottoms would be treated as an important addition to shipping facilities to carry out the President's pledge that nations fighting the dictators "will get" all kinds of needed supplies from America.

Danes Cooperative

Mr. Roosevelt, aboard a train on his way to the Capital, told reporters yesterday that he was too far from salt water to say whether the bottoms would be held by this country or transferred to Britain and her Allies. He made it clear, however, that he had personally authorized the seizures.

Emphasizing that the Danish sailors and ships are considered in an entirely different category from those of the Axis powers, officials said that the Danes had been fully cooperative in this Government's course, that there had been no sabotage on the Danish vessels, and that the only possible damage feared for those craft was anticipated from outside the crews.

While the German and Italian sailors were held by immigration authorities, with their movements restricted and some confined in jails, some of the Danes were permitted to remain on their ships, while others were provided with outside lodgings and permitted to go and come as they wished.

Italian Calls in Person

The Italian government's protest against the seizing of all her ships in United States ports was delivered in person by Italian Ambassador Count Colonna. It was received by Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long.

Germany's protest was sent by the German Embassy to the State Department by messenger.

Further spotlighting the different status of the Danish ship situation, a spokesman at the Danish Legation said that "we haven't protested and are not going to protest." He pointed out that 5,000 Danish sailors now are "sailing for Great Britain" in regular voyages as that country combats the Axis' attacks on her life lines.

Meanwhile, the sabotage program progressed, as a German and an Italian ship were set afire by their crews at Punta Arenas, Costa Rica. Last night the 120 crew members and officers were held in jail there on arson charges after hope of salvaging the ships, the freighter Eisenbach and the liner Fella had been given up.

Cuba to Take Over Ship

At Havana, the Cuban government was reported by the Associated Press to have ordered the Cuban navy to take charge of the Italian freighter Recca, in refuge there since Italy entered the war.

Recall of any diplomatic officer who might have been responsible for the orders for sabotaging ships in United States ports probably would be called for by this Government, it was said in well-informed circles.

While deportation moves were being instituted against the 100 German and 775 Italian sailors removed from the seized ships, the view was expressed that it might prove difficult to return them to their own countries. The crew of the German liner Columbus, which sabotaged their ship in American waters to escape capture by a British warship, is still being held in a former CCC camp in New Mexico.

Troops Drill for Their Commander in Chief

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PRESIDENT INSPECTS FORT JACKSON—Troops at Fort Jackson, S. C., showed their prowess at drill yesterday for President Roosevelt, who stopped there en route to Washington. Seated in car are (left to right) Maj. Gen. H. D. Russell (back to camera), commander of the Thirtieth Division; President Roosevelt, Governor Maybank of South Carolina, and Maj. Gen. W. E. Shedd, commander of the First Corps Area. Thomas Qualters, Presidential bodyguard, is standing at left, facing camera

Jubilant British Vow to Finish Off Italian Navy by Year's End

ALLEN, from Page 1.

Capo Passero, Sicily, and steaming eastward.

This Fascist fleet by the next day—March 28—was in two sections: The Vittorio Veneto, accompanied by a force of cruisers, was off the western end of the island of Crete; the second force included two battleships, along with cruisers and destroyers, and was by then farther to the north.

Altogether, 9 Italian cruisers, 14 destroyers and 3 battleships were in action, but what happed to the second section—that in the northern zone of operations—is still not clear.

The attack on the southern section, that headed up by the Vittorio Veneto was the first great night struggle of capital ships since the World War battle of Jutland.

This was the sequence of violence:

The British cruiser Orion, a 7,215-ton sister ship of the Achilles and Ajax which fought the Admiral Graf Spee off Montevideo, met up with the southern section of the Italian fleet and cunningly lured it on for four hours.

Then planes of the fleet air arm—torpedo bombers—swept in with their deadly attacks, scoring several hits on the Vittorio Veneto.

A direct hit also was scored on the engine room of the Pola.

The Italians became suspicious of the Orion's tactics and turned about toward home. But the Vittorio Veneto's speed had been cut from 32 knots to 15 by her injuries, and the getaway was too slow.

British light forces attempted to cut off the damaged battleship, then 30 miles away from the main British fleet and reported listing badly and down at the stern.

They made a circling movement at full speed, but failed to contact the big warship. They then found that the Fiume and Zara, previously accompanying her, had returned to aid the Pola.

Then all British forces drew up for the assault on the cruisers and destroyers.

Fifteen-inch shells burst in the Fiume and Zara, and while the destroyers cut in to loose their torpedoes, the two cruisers were finished off in bursts of fire and steam.

The Pola, disabled by a torpedo bomber, surrendered to the destroyer Jervis which sent her down with a torpedo after her 257 men had been taken off.

The British battleships Warspite, Valiant and Barham shot the Italian destroyers Vincenzo Gioberto and Maestrale into hulks of rubbish. During all this a cruiser of the Bande Nere class was believed sunk and also a third Italian destroyer which launched her torpedoes and immediately hid behind the heavy smokescreens

Damage was thought to have been wrought to other Italian ships.

When the smoke had somewhat cleared, the British picked up 849 Italian sailors and 61 officers from life rafts, and British officers declared that but for the presence of German warplanes in the area it would have been possible to pick up more survivors.

Capt. Despisi, of the Pola, was saved. Admiral Contanel, whose flagship was the Zara, is put down as missing. The Italian Commander in Chief Riccardi (Admiral Arturo Riccardi, chief of the Italian naval staff and undersecretary of the navy) was aboard the Vittorio Veneto.

Warspite Officer Describes Battle

A gunnery officer of the Warspite told how the battleships Warspite, Valiant and Barham worked close to the darkened Italian ships.

"One of our destroyers, the Greyhound, switched her searchlight on the third ship in the enemy's line," he said. "We recognized her as one of the 8-inch gun cruisers of the Zara class and subsequently learned that she was the Fiume.

"The Warspite's 15-inch guns at once opened fire at very close range. The first broadside struck the cruiser with devastating effect.

"The whole ship, from foremast funnel to aft, burst into flames. The aft turret was blown clean over the side. After one more broadside had caused a fresh outburst of fire the ship was hopelessly crippled.

"We switched our fire to the next cruiser in line, the Zara. Again, the first salvo produced an incredible effect. She burst into flames.

"By now the entire (British) battle fleet was in action. Destroyers finished off the cruiser Pola. Our searchlights illuminated two enemy destroyers. These were ideally placed for torpedo attacks against us and turned and launched their torpedoes.

"Our fleet altered course to get away from this menace, engaging enemy destroyers which retired behind heavy smokescreens. At the same time the C. I. N. C. (the British commander in chief) ordered our destroyers to finish off the burning cruisers. The destroyers went in with torpedoes to put the Zara and the Fiume in the bag.

"During the course of the action the enemy destroyers Maestrale and Vincento Gioberto were sunk behind their smokescreens."

Battleship's Guns Believed Turned on Own Ships

Heavy firing was heard by those aboard the British battleships after the fighting was over, and this suggested that the stricken Vittorio Veneto had in the darkness mistakenly turned her guns on some of her own ships.

Sir Andrew Cunningham sent a message, in English and in commercial code, to the chief of the Italian naval staff suggesting he send a hospital ship to the scene of battle to try to rescue the Italians still floating about on life rafts.

He sent another message, too. This one was to the entire British fleet:

"The operations just concluded have given us a notable success over the enemy. . . . The devastating results of the battleships' gunfire are an ample reward for months of patient training. This work was completed by our destroyers in the admirable way we have come to expect from them.

"The contribution of the engine room departments to this success can not be overemphasized. . . . I am very grateful to all in the fleet for their support on this and all other occasions.

"Well done."

U. S. to Rush French 75s To Aid Greece

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

ready is acting as an "arsenal of democracy."

In keeping with his pledge of "action and more action," Mr. Roosevelt it is believed, will take further steps along these lines and soon after his return to the Capital tomorrow morning.

It was not the 21-gun salutes which greeted him at both camps visited today, nor the bands, nor the greeting by thousands of people when he drove through Fayetteville on his way to Fort Bragg which impressed the President and his party. It was, rather, the speed with which work upon the installations is proceeding and the practical type of training being given to largely "green" recruits.

The Commander-in-Chief was presented at both forts with a complete picture of the training of mechanized "streamlined" divisions. He saw bayonet drill, squads doing calisthenics and "combat teams" manning machine guns, antiaircraft and antitank guns and howitzers. He saw them cruising in armored and scout cars and trucks in the background.

The President saw modern Signal Corps units including telephone, telegraph, radio and semaphore signaling units in action at each camp, engineers laying bridges across streams.

At Fort Jackson, one squad in a field was laying a smoke screen, while another was snapping on new gas masks and still another employing antiaircraft searchlights.

The salient fact apparent was the American troops were learning mechanized warfare in the typically American fashion, with results rather than form being stressed.

At Fort Bragg, where 7,000 Negroes are under arms, the President said it was interesting that a regiment of colored engineers, the first in existence, had been organized, in addition to two white antiaircraft regiments.

12 Belgian Sailors Killed in Mistake

Boston, March 31 (AP).—Her flag at half-staff, the Belgian freighter Ville de Liege reached Boston today with a tragic story of the death of 12 crew members who mistook a British patrol ship for a German raider, launched a lifeboat and perished when the craft was swamped.

The vessel was halted at 4 a. m. last Monday by a warning shot from a British warship. A dozen of the crew, panic stricken, piled into the lifeboat, pulled away and never were seen again.

Nazi Ships Flee Peruvian Port Without Papers

Callao, Peru, March 31 (U.P.).—The German steamers Hermonthis and Muenchen left unexpectedly tonight for an unannounced destination. Their departure was so hurried that they did not even go through the usual formalities with port authorities.

The 2,819-ton Hermonthis and the 3,313-ton Muenchen have been in Callao since shortly after the outbreak of war in September, 1939.

Two other German ships, the Monserrate and Leipzig, which took on a cargo of cotton a few days ago, still were in Callao. The Monserrate, 3,245 tons, had a cargo of 1,300 tons and the 3,419-ton Leipzig had aboard 2,000 tons.

Cuban Official's Home Bombed

Havana, March 31 (INS).—A small bomb exploded in front of the residence of Minister of State Jose Cortina tonight.

Nobody was injured by the blast, and the residence was not damaged. Police bomb experts found a second unexploded bomb near the spot.

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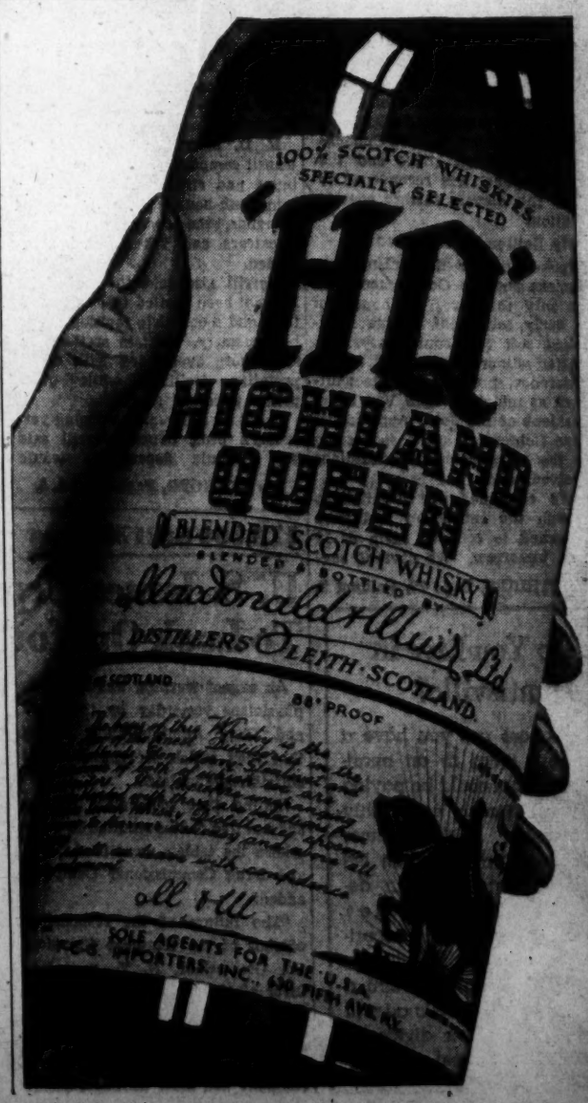

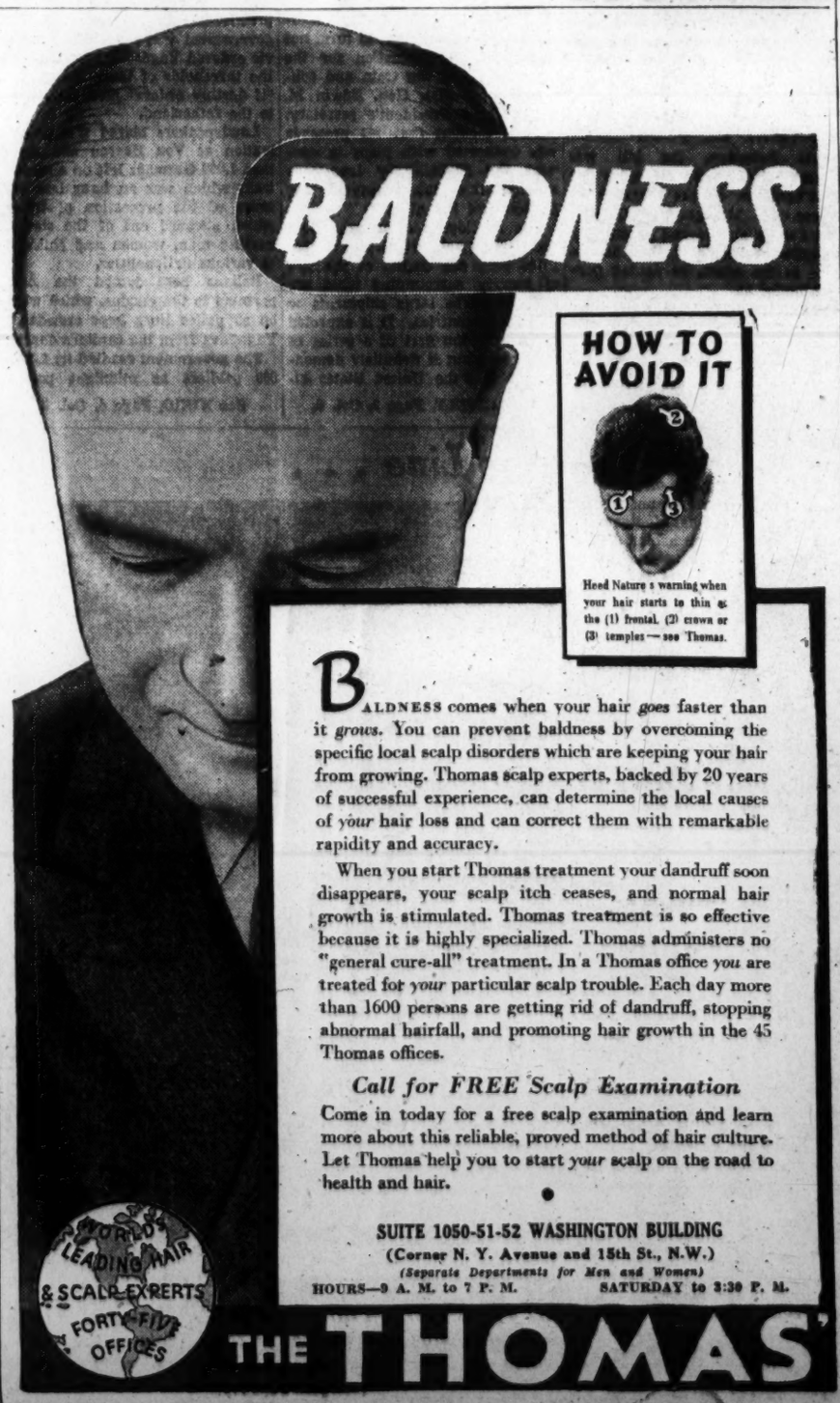
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$4,000,000 Paid On Final Day For Realty Taxes

The final day for payment of District real estate and personal property taxes for the last half of 1940 yesterday brought receipts which may total more than $4,000,000, Tax Collector Guy Pearson announced.

Although hundreds of taxpayers stormed his office all day yesterday, Pearson said he would be unable to determine the exact amount taken in until an audit is made.

He said the $4,000,000 estimate was based on previous records.

The tax office remained open until 4 p. m. and some 20 persons were still in line. Mailed payments bearing postmarks before midnight last night will be accepted, Pearson said.

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R. A. F. Bombs Raiding Nazi Battleships

By David Anderson
Copyright by New York Times

London, March 31.—Two of Germany's most powerful raiders, the battleships Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau, known to the British to be lying in Brest Harbor, were said to have been criss-crossed with heavy bombs during the strong Royal Air Force attack there last night.

It is not claimed that either ship was hit. But the raid was described as a determined one in which "massive" bombs were employed. Presumably Nazi seamen and shipbuilders were given a bad scare and certainly the news that high explosives had burst near these warships caused British hearts to flutter with hope.

[Royal Air Force planes roared across the English Channel again tonight in a renewal of the offensive, the United Press reported. Whether the British planes were headed for another attempt to bomb the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau was not known.]

Most Feared Raiders

Brest and Lorient stand today as among the most important bases of Hitler's campaign of the Atlantic—because they shelter U-boat fleets and the surrounding French countryside provides air fields for German bombers, harrying British merchant ships far off shore. The most spectacular weapon in the Reich's armory is still the surface raider, and of all the raiders the Gneisenau and the Scharnhorst are the most feared.

The presence of both ships at one place is surprising considering their value to Hitler as menaces to the British sea lanes.

The sooner Britain can wipe up the Italian fleet the quicker will the Mediterranean squadrons be in a position to reinforce the Atlantic units with more ships strong enough to handle the German battleships. There is food for wishful thinking here that Brest might be the scene of a second Taranto with the Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau torpedoed, or a second Genoa in which the British fleet stood miles from land pounding the harbor with large-caliber guns.

The attack on Brest was the forty-seventh on this port of the war. Toward the end of February it was raided on four successive nights when the cruiser Hipper was found berthed there.

Last night the docks which the battleships were said to have been lying, were straddled with many tons of bombs of "medium large and the largest" bombs, the air ministry said. This was the main assault carried out against the enemy by the Royal Air Force bomber command during the night.

Vivid bursts of high explosives were seen "all over" the waterfront. Fires illuminated the scene soon after the first plane had roared in over the Brittany port. The attack was completed and at Calais without loss to the Royal Air Force.

One in Drydock

The Gneisenau and the Scharnhorst are sister ships which are indistinguishable from the air and the fliers could only report that one of them was in drydock and the other alongside a quay. The main weight of the attack fell on this part of the harbor.

"Our aircraft came in from every quarter and criss-crossed their objectives with strings of bombs, among which, were some of the most massive used against such a target," wit was said, "One pilot flew over the docks 12 times waiting until he got his flares just right. Another made eight runs, while a third spent 52 minutes on his bombing.

"Nearly every pilot made more than one attack. This had to be done during an incessant barrage from the ground defenses, to which the pompom guns aboard the warships added their share. There is no doubt that the battleships' berths were very thoroughly plastered. Good results were obtained." One fire was seen blazing fiercely among the dockside buildings opposite the harbor railway station.

British bombers, escorted by fighters, conducted a lightning ten-minute sweep across the Channel early today. Two enemy oil tankers, each of about 3,000 tons, were dive-bombed off Le Havre and sunk.

British Invasion Defense Reaches Grim Perfection Under Fire

40,000 Men Take Part in Largest And Most Successful Rehearsal

By George Lait,
International News Service Staff Writer

London, March 31.—One of the largest and most successful invasion rehearsals—during which war correspondents got the grimmest taste of actual war when a Nazi Heinkel-111 swooped down and machine-gunned us—has just been completed.

It was carried out by Britain's southern command with more than 40,000 troops, including parachutists, tanks, artillery and infantry. Royal Air Force fighters and bombers took part in the week-long exercises during which all conditions of actual warfare were simulated.

The war correspondents as well as the troops undertook lengthy night marches, sleeping in barns and woods during daylight in order to conceal tactical movements from the eyes of "enemy" aerial reconnaissance flyers.

Part of the southern command was split up into two armies for purposes of maneuvers—one group designated as "steel helmets" representing the invading force, and the other designated as "soft hats" representing the defenders.

In preparation for what the Germans may be expected to hurl against the British Isles when invasion becomes a reality, the invading forces of maneuver employed parachute troops.

Frightening Efficiency

This was the first time American correspondents were permitted to see Britain's highly trained parachutists in action. And it was a revelation to see the startling, frightening efficiency with which these fighters hurtle to earth from the sky and quickly melt into the underbrush to reappear hours later at distant points where in actual warfare they would be able to wreak havoc and confusion among the enemy ranks.

It was while we were watching the parachutists that a lone Heinkel bomber suddenly appeared from nowhere and swooped down over the field where the correspondents were gathered. No one paid attention to the sound of the plane's motors for British planes were hovering about every few minutes.

It wasn't until we heard the stuttering bark of machine-gun fire and saw furrows of earth being plowed up by bullets that we realized that an actual enemy plane was overhead.

We all flopped down in the mud as the plane sped on. A few moments later a couple of R. A. F. fighters roared by, hot on the trail of the German bomber.

But the fighters were not destined to catch our attacker for we heard later that antiaircraft guns on the outskirts of a nearby town had winged "Jerry" and that the German crew baled out and was taken prisoner by some of the British troops actually taking part in the invasion maneuvers.

Sappers Bridge Wide River

As the exercises went on, it was also a revelation for the correspondents to witness the grim efficiency of the Bren gun carriers—tank-like, speedy contraptions which were employed so successfully by Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's army in Africa.

Operating over rough terrain, mud and small streams, these machines spearhead the infantry attack. Witnessing one such advance from a warplane, the Bren carriers looked to me like a mother chicken moving forward, followed by chicks—the infantrymen advancing under cover of the Bren carrier.

Likewise, the correspondents were permitted for the first time to watch Britain's famous sappers in action. The southern command's territory is literally criss-crossed with small streams and rivers. There the sappers rushed up to fling pontoon and other types of temporary bridges across in order to permit the infantry, artillery and tanks to advance.

One river more than 100 yards wide was bridged in this way in less than half an hour. While the bridge looked extremely flimsy to me, it was obviously plenty sturdy for hardly had the last sapper laid down the last plank when tanks rumbled across and clanked onward on the other side of the river into the attack.

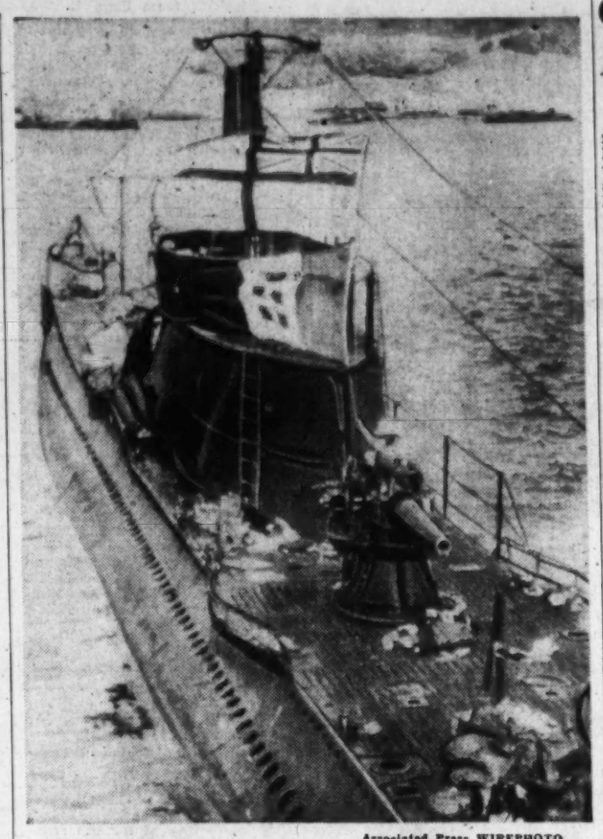
The army's cooperation branch of the R. A. F. was also given a stiff test in these exercises, serving on photographic reconnassance missions as well as spotting "enemy" artillery.

In addition, the R. A. F. lads, flying speedy little Lysander planes, were used for dropping messages and orders to unit commanders in the field who because of rapid movement were unable to maintain telephonic contact with general headquarters.

Message dropping is a ticklish business, requiring "hedge hopping" and treetop skimming flights, but all these missions were carried out without mishap.

Suffice it to say that the correspondents left these maneuvers with a uniform feeling that Britain is prepared to beat off anything Hitler throws this way.

At the conclusion of the week's exercises, the troops were muddy but in A-1 physical condition. And all of them—from the ordinary "Tommy Atkins" up to the major general in charge—expressed eagerness to come to grips with the foe and employ in actual combat the lessons learned in practice.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

UNION JACK FLIES OVER ITALIAN SUB—This picture, brought to the United States by an American seaman, shows the British flag flying over the Italian colors on a submarine, which, according to a member of the crew of the British cruiser Leander, was beached and surrendered by Italians at southern entrance to the Suez Canal. The Leander had hit the sub's conning tower with shellfire, the British reported

British Smash On in Eritrea And Ethiopia

By the Associated Press

Cairo, March 31.—British African forces smashed on in Eritrea and Ethiopia tonight in general advances which were declared to be adding to the number of captive Italian troops and war materials.

From newly occupied Diredawa, where the British have severed the Addis Ababa-Djibuti railway, a westward advance coincided with a "general forward movement in other Ethiopean sectors," the Middle East Command reported.

The capture of Diredawa has cut the only rail connections Addis Ababa, Ethiopean capital, has with the coast.

In Eritrea, the British reported they were advancing on Asmara, the capital 45 miles east of captured Cheren. (The Italian high command said a fierce battle, with heavy losses on both sides, was going on east of Cheren.)

"The number of prisoners is steadily mounting while guns and other war materials abandoned by the enemy in his withdrawal are being collected in large quantities," the British general communique added.

In the Harar-Diredawa sector, the British listed 441 Europeans and 317 Africans as prisoners and 10 heavy guns, 3 field guns, 15 machine guns, 3 tractors, 19 lorries and other assorted war material as booty.

British airmen, an R. A. F. communique reported, continued to coordinate attacks with the land forces. Retreating troops in Ethiopia were bombed and machine-gunned, and the harbors of Tripoli, Libya and Antropalia in the Dodecanese were attacked.

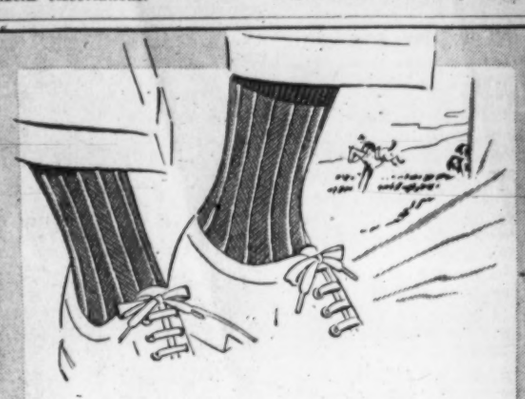
Two Italian fighters were reported shot down in a fight over Jijiga, Ethiopia, which the British hold.

Report on Fairfax Rates

A special meeting to hear a committee's report on county electric rates will be held tonight at 8 in the Dunn Loring (Va.) School by the Fairfax County Federation of Citizens Associations.

More Turks to Be Called

Ankara, March 31 (AP).—Turkey soon will call up youths in the classes of 1924, 1925, and 1926 in [illegible] specified districts for training, it was learned unofficially tonight.



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Food French Ship Actually War Goods for Nazis, British Say

By Craig Thompson
Copyright by New York Times

London, March 31.—Facts and figures were provided by the ministry of economic warfare today to show that Hitler's forces were getting war goods under the guise of food "for starving France."

In one of the few occasions where Americans are being informed before the facts are given to the British public, British officials offered figures to show that bauxite, aluminum, magnesium and raw wool, are being carried to unoccupied France as food and then shipped to Germany under the system of priorities in which vital war goods go first.

The story told here—and apparently pointed to Washington—is that the British have been trying to avoid just such a clash as occurred in the Mediterranean when intercepting a convoy and in so doing have been leaning over backward to maintain good relations with unoccupied France.

The story is that by doing so the British have been damaging themselves in their effort to avoid attacking their former ally. Two things the British say now bring the full story out:

The clash between the French convoy and British ships in the Mediterranean; and the seizure by the United States of ships under Italian, German and Danish registry.

The point is now made that Washington's insistence on feeding France is either done without knowledge of the facts or is emotional and without consideration as to the ultimate destination of shiploads of so-called food for France. It is believed that through diplomatic channels, Washington has been fully informed. As a result the British look to the United States for a change of policy for feeding France on the ground that the food is really ammunition for Germany.

The figures for unoccupied France were given. A few of them follow: Starving France wherein Admiral Francois Darlan wants American aid to keep his people from dying, shipped to Germany between January 16 and March 1, according to British figures, such items which were landed at Marseilles and other unoccupied ports, as: 30,000 tons of bauxite; 18,000 tons of aluminum, 8,000 tons of magnesium, 1,700 tons of rubber, 10,000 tons of raw wool, with another 20,000 tons for Roubaix; 6,500 head of cattle for slaughter, 2,200 tons of Chilean nitrates, 1,200 tons of eggs and 60,000 tons of fruit from spain.

These, according to the British figures, are some of the items for starving France. These materials were landed at French unoccupied ports. Starving France is also not without a heart for its Italian enemy. The British figures say that unoccupied France forwarded to Italy 4,000 hectolitres—nearly 100,000 gallons—of petrol and 5,000 head of cattle for slaughter.

V. P. I. Club Elects

Fredericksburg, Va., March 31.—J. Dillard Green has been elected president of the Fredericksburg Club of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, succeeding R. Bruce Neill. Other new officers are Phillip Hotchkiss, vice president; J. B. Smith, secretary-treasurer, and S. K. Young, assistant secretary-treasurer.

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Biding Time In Balkans, Germans Say

GERMAN, from Page 1.

By the Associated Press

Berlin, March 31.—Germany considers herself responsible for peace in southeast Europe, including Yugoslavia, but the time to enforce peace has not yet arrived in the view of semiofficial quarters here tonight.

"One could not go wrong," declared the commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland, which has close foreign office connections, "in assuming that Germany in every respect holds fast to the basic concetions of southeastern politics in the light of the ideology of the three-power pact and holds herself responsible for peace, law and order in southeast Europe."

Dienst Aus Deutschland insisted that clarification of the situation "is not expectable from Berlin, but must be accomplished in Belgrade."

Point to Germans in Greece

While some quarters believed the fate of Greece might be linked with Yugoslavia, the commentary pointed out that "it is a noteworthy fact that German citizens in Greece have not been advised to come home on the grounds that they, unlike in Yugoslavia, have not been terrified in public riots."

Hitler's newwspaper, Voelkischer Boebachter, declared that "Serbs knock down anyone who speaks German; German business establishments are wrecked and plundered, and German farm homes are burned."

The Wilhelmstrasse spokesman himself explained that "the time for Germany to take a stand has not arrived."

However, the fact that the German press is thoroughly reporting asserted abuses to Germans in Yugoslavia, together with the German practice of timing other moves with almost mathematical precision in respect to diplomatic maneuvers, led observers to believe the situation in Yugoslavia would be of the briefest duration.

700,000 "Volksdeutsche"

Orders went out over the weekend to German citizens in Yugoslavia—estimated to number 16,000 to 20,000—to leave the Balkan country. Significantly, it was pointed out further that there are also about 700,000 "Volksdeutsche"—Yugoslav nationals of German birth—residing in the kingdom.

It was learned, meanwhile, that Dr. Ivo Andric, Yugoslav Minister to Berlin, had gone to Belgrade after a Wilhelmstrasse conference. He was said to have departed with the full knowledge of German officialdom, which is awaiting the results of his Belgrade trip.

(It was announced simultaneously in Belgrade that German Minister Viktor von Heeren had left for Berlin.)

At the foreign office it was intimated that a Yugoslav statement of foreign policy either was on the way or already had arrived. Its contents were known at least to some members of the Nazi government.

A. D. N. B. German official news agency dispatch from Bucharest said that in regions on the Danube Serbs had looted and demolished German ships and burned farmsteads under the eyes of local authorities.

This account said the "mobs" shouted:

"We'll hang all Germans, but we are afraid there are too few trees."

Authorized sources asserted the German government has shown unexampled patience, reserve and care in determining the facts regarding Yugoslavia, but the points involved must realize there can be an end to this magnanamity."

"At a time when martial events are on the march," they added, "the Reich cannot stand for having its prestige endangered."

On the military front, the high command reported air attacks "with visible success" on army radio stations in northern Scotland and the Shetland Islands, new thrusts against British shipping, the Island of Malta and British troops in North Africa.

Strand of Wire Thrown Over Line Feeding Steel Mills

Youngstown, Ohio, March 31 (AP).—A 17-year-old youth was held in the county jail today while police and FBI agents investigated the origin of a strand of copper wire thrown across high-tension lines that supply power to the giant steel-making plants of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. and Republic Steel Corporation.

Fighting a grass fire, firemen discovered the thin strand had been carried by a kite across 66,000-volt wires leading to the plants. They traced the wire across a field and found the boy sitting on a wooden box with his feet on a rubber mat.

In a house nearby, officials found a short-wave radio, a quantity of electrical equipment, information about Sheet & Tube Co., and cards bearing names of several Sheet & Tube employes.

Bridges' Deportation Hearing Opens

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FLANKED BY ATTORNEYS, Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader, went into court in San Francisco yesterday for an immigration hearing at which the Government moved to prove that Bridges had communistic affiliations and should be deported. Left to right—Carol King, George Wilson, Bridges, C. Aubrey Grossman and Richard Gladstein

U. S., Trying Bridges, Blasts At Communism

San Francisco, March 31.—The Government fashioned a spearhead for a thrust at communism today as it opened its deportation trial of Harry Renton Bridges, slim vigorous maritime labor leader.

It promised "full and indubitable" evidence that the Communist Party "teaches the overthrow by force and violence of the Government of the United States," and it contended that Bridges had affiliated with the Communist Party and should, therefore, be deported to his native Australia.

Judge Clarence N. Goodwin, special assistant to Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, indicted communism as "a festering sore in the body politic" as he opened the Government's case.

"The removal from this coun y of all aliens who are members of or support such an organization," he declared, "is a matter of national self-preservation."

He referred to the law under which the Bridges deportation order was drawn as "a remedial statute enacted in the interest of furthering . . . domestic transquility and promoting the common defense."

Judge Charles Brown Sears, of Buffalo, N. Y., the trial examiner, rejected a defense move for dismissal, ruling that the fact Bridges was tried on a deportation warrant in 1939 did not place him in double jeopardy as the defense contended.

Bridges, calm and dapper in a dark blue suit, sat at his counsel table throughout the day, except for the few minutes he was on the witness stand answering routine questions about his birthplace, occupation and marital status.

Benjamin Gitlow, former general secretary of the Communist Party ane one-time member of the executive committee of the Communist International, testified that the party does not advocate violent overthrow of this Government. The New York City man said he was a member of the party from its inception in this country to 1929, that he was twice its candidate for Vice President and its candidate for Mayor of New York City.

Asked by Albert Del Guercio, of Government counsel, whether a revolution in any country awaited a large membership in the Communist Party in that country, Gitlow answered "they will determine the ripeness of a revolution on particular conditions at the time."

"Who determines the ripeness?" Del Guercio asked. "The Communist Party of the United States, after it has approval of the Communist International," the witness answered. The International, he explained, was controlled by the Communist Party in Russia.

Goodwin's statement charged that Bridges became a member of the Industrial Workers of the World soon after he landed in San Francisco in 1920 from a barkentine from Auckland. The I. W. W., Goodwin declared, "taught the unlawful damage and destruction of property, and sabotage." Some time later, the statement continued, Bridges affiliated with the Communist Party and the Marine Workers Industrial Union.

Demonstrations For Leahy Banned

Vichy, March 31 (AP).—Informed quarters said today French police planned to take special precautions at Marseille during United States Ambassador William D. Leahy's scheduled visit there this week to prevent a possible repetition of demonstrations which occurred Friday when the citizens celebrated the news that Yugoslavia had overthrown her pro-Axis government.

Admiral Leahy is leaving April 3 for Limoges, Marseille and Monte Carlo on his first trip through France since his arrival.

Pepper Asks Ban on Axis Naval Ships in 'American Zone'

By Robert C. Albright

Post Staff Writer

Proclamation of an "American zone" in which Axis naval vessels could not operate was advocated yesterday by Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida.

Pepper asked a stiffening of patrols in adjacent waters while the Senate debated a Republican proposal for a flat ban on American convoys.

The anticonvoy resolution, proposed by Senator Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire, drew from Senate Majority Leader Barkley a denial that convoys would necessarily mean war entry. Barkley said he was not advocating their use, but "if Germany wanted an excuse to declare war against us, she's already had it."

Administration Senators, meanwhile, generally applauded the Government's action in seizing control of Italian, German and Danish merchant vessels as "completely justified."

Opposes Convoy Now

Pepper, who said he did not favor convoys "at this time," declared the Government's next act should be "to prohibit belligerent vessels from coming into those waters without our permission."

He said this would serve notice on Axis powers that operation of submarines and other warships in adjacent Atlantic waters would "violate the integrity of the American zone." The zone should extend at least 300 miles, he said.

The Florida Democrat, an original advocate in the Senate of aid to Britain, said he thought sabotage of Axis vessels in American ports foreshadowed "provocative action against us."

"It was a straw in the wind," said Pepper. "I believe they damaged their own vessels because they knew that steps to be taken against us would give us a good reason to seize them."

Chairman George of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters the ships are being held "for purely protective purposes" to prevent scuttling of the vessels and blocking of American harbors.

George did not think the Government would operate the ships or turn them over to Britain.

"Certainly not as part of this proceeding," he said, "not without subsequent steps."

Tobey earlier told the Senate he was proposing a ban on American convoys "because it is undisputed that convoying means war."

Barkley immediately took issue, but when Tobey asked if he was "defending convoys" he denied it.

"But use of convoys doesn't mean shooting unless somebody shoots at the convoys," declared the majority leader.

Barkley argued that Germany would not declare war until it was to her advantage to do so, whatever the "technical violations of what used to be considered international law."

"She could declare war against us if we do any of the things we are going to do under the lend-lease act," he said.

Taft Prepares Brief

Tobey insisted Germany would take action "perhaps justifiably" if convoys were used.

Senator Smith (Democrat), of South Carolina, interposed that "if we send our vessels into belligerent waters, it is going to force the American people to declare war on somebody else."

Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, introduced for the record a statement he said was prepared by his legal assistants on the President's convoy powers in peacetime.

He said the opinion concluded "the President in time of peace has no power to convoy merchant ships if the natural consequence would be war."

The Tobey resolution was referred to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which refused to write a ban on convoys into the lend-lease bill.

Ranking members of the Foreign Relations Committee continued to express the belief that if further action were required to insure deliveries to Britain, this Government would loan warships to Britain, rather than use American convoys.

Nazis Bide Time in Yugoslav Crises

YUGO, from Page 1.

without any apparent change in what Nazi circles themselves had described as "desperate and hopeless" German-Yugoslav relations.

A Croat negotiator was said to have left tonight with Simovic's approval of Macek's conditions for affiliating with the government.

German circles said negotiations with Belgrade had been broken off Sunday night and had not resumed since.

(The Hungarian Telegraph Agency said today in a dispatch from Berlin that the Wilhelmstrasse had received a note from Belgrade explaining the Yugoslav Foreign policy but that the note did not mention the three-power pact into which the since deposed regency government signed that kingdom.)

It was estimated that 3,000 Italians and Germans alone left in loaded trains for Germany, while other nationalities fled into Turkey, Greece and other Balkan neighbors of this kingdom.

Envoys' Families Leave

Thousands of peasants, violating the premier's proclamation banning all but official evacuations, jammed trains for the provinces.

The Swedish, Hungarian and Italian ministers bade goodby to their families, and the American Minister, Arthur Bliss Lane, saw his diplomatic friends off.

Many Britons were gathered about the compartment occupied by one of their couriers in Von Heeren's car. Three American couriers also left on the same train.

Early today, thousands of persons still stood massed in the train sheds patiently waiting any kind of transport out of the capital.

Many carried baby carriages, bicycles, bedding, furniture and other luggage. Animals mingled with Serb soldiers headed for the frontiers.

Outside in the streets, other hundreds of disappointed would-be travelers slept on carts loaded with their luggage.

Premier Simovci broadcast a confident proclamation of his nation's military preparedness to meet any eventuality.

The Belgrade radio broadcast this exhortation hourly:

"Remain calm. The King and government are watching and taking all necessary measures."

The Hungarian wireless appealed to all Hungarians in Yugoslavia to return home. The German air line Lufthansa resumed service to Belgrade "until further notice," presumably to enable a hurried evacuation of German diplomats.

"Remain at Your Posts"

To all state and local authorities and the clergy Simovic ordered:

"Remain at your posts—no matter what happens."

"In connection with alarmist news spread about our country by foreign agents to bring unrest among our people and officials, I order all people to ignore the false news being circulated," the premier said.

"There is no reason to worry. The royal government is trying to remain on friendly relations with all neighbors, and in the future follow this course.

"The population should remain calm and continue daily work and not allow themselves to be troubled by unfounded rumors spread abroad.

"Therefore, I forbid all exodus from domiciles, all leaving of homes, because there is no reason for such a step and it will have dangerous consequences.

"In the interest of the state, the people all are required to remain on the threshold of their homes; and if destiny orders to give their lives for their homes, fatherland, king and all the people.

"The army, air force and the navy are ready to do their duty. State authorities, local authorities and clergy should remain at their posts in every case. Competent ministers will allow only evacuation which already has been planned by them. No evacuation will be permitted without special order.

"The minister of the interior will take all necessary measures to prevent all meetings not corresponding with the needs of the situation nad prevent all gatherings of the population in public places.

"Officials must carry out their duties faithfully in this difficult moment and must see that this order is followed by the people and must uphold the morale of the population."

The ominous picture of German-Yugoslav relations was presented by the secretary of the German legation who said:

"The situation which was serious but not hopeless yesterday, at noon today is desperate and practically hopeless.

"A decisive turn for the better is not impossible, but it would be an unexpected miracle."

Dr. Ivo Andric, Yugoslav minister to Berlin., arrived home today as Serb soldiers in steel helmets and full campaign equipment paraded through Belgrade's streets.

Following the infantrymen were taxi loads of Komitajis, hardy guerrilla fighters whose fur caps bear a skull and crossbones, symbol for "unity alone saves Serbia."

These tough veterans paused in the streets to make brief speeches exhorting the people to support King Peter and his new government and to denounce Yugoslavia's "enemies."

700,000 Germans in Country

It was recalled that Hitler's reported impending demand for demobilization of the Yugoslav army was the same that was said to have precipitated last week's upset of Yugoslavia's "Axis" government and the catapulting of Peter II to the throne.

Government leaders were understood to be worried over the problem of what to do with Yugoslavia's 700,000 German minority in the event of war. These people live principally along the frontiers with old Austria and Nazi-dominated Hungary.

American Broadcaster Silenced by Italians

Rome, March 31 (AP).—The Italian government has withdrawn broadcasting facilities from Cecil Brown, Columbia News commentator, effective April 1, it was learned today. The reason cited was his "continued hostile attitude."

The ministry of popular culture declined to renew the temporary permit granted to Brown two months ago after a previous suspension. Brown, who comes from Warren, Ohio, said he was awaiting instructions from C. B. S. in New York.

New Airlines Service Started

American Airlines, Inc., announced yesterday a new air service between Washington and Birmingham, becoming effective April 10. The new trip will leave Washington at 1:17 p. m., connect with Pennsylvania Central Airlines at Knoxville, and arrive at Birmingham at 5:40 p. m.

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Menzies' Visit Here Last Leg Of Long Trek

By the Associated Press

New York, March 31.—Early next month the son of a small-town village storekeeper on the sun-scorched plains of northeastern Victoria, Australia, will pay a visit to the United States.

It will be the last leg of a 25,000-mile journey by Australia's 47-year-old prime minister, Robert Gordon Menzies.

He is determined to see how Australia fits into the picture of the British Empire's struggle against the Axis powers. Before he gets back to the Parliament at Canberra, barring mishap, he wil have visited the Dutch East Indies, India, Egypt, Libya, Canada and the United States, probably the longest mission ever undertaken personally by the head of a warring state. He was with the Australian troops in Libya.

Hungry for Facts

Menzies' country is of growing importance as a reserve of industrial-military strength.

Since he became head of the Australitan government four months before the war, Australia has set moving new merchant and naval shipbuilding established arms and munitions plants, and created an aircraft industry.

Menzies has shown himself to be hungry for facts. He has gone where he could find them. Prior to his own trip, he had sent his army minister, Percey Spender, to Cairo.

Australian political observers say it was on Menzies' record of getting things done—and not on the strength of his personality—that the government rode out a general election in the dark days of September, 1939.

Aloof on Platform

The prime minister appears dignified and aloof on the public platform.

Commenting on the war budget of 600,000,000, he told the people:

"I cannot pretend to you that liberty and peace are selling cheap these days."

His election as head of the United Australia Party to succeed Prime Minister Joseph Lyons, who died in office in April, 1939, was opposed by many party leaders who preferred an orator.

Just before his choice, Menzies had resigned from the government in protest against his party's abandonment of social insurance legislation, putting his political future out on a limb by his independence.

Liberal Conservatism

But it was not the first time. Almost as soon as he entered politics as a member of the Victorian State Legislature, Menzies organized the Young Nationalists, a group of political intellectuals which worried the old guard leadership in conservative Victoria.

This was the first step in Menzies' struggle to give his party what he considered an articulate philosophy of liberal conservatism.

He left state politics in 1934 as Deputy Premier of Victoria, but later served the Lyons government as attorney general and minister for labor. His seat is the U. A. P. Blue-Ribbon Constituency of Kooyong, a middle-class stronghold where he increased his majority by 16,000 last September.

The prime minister is angered by any attempt to make political point of his wealth.

Grandson of Miner

Once he accepted a challenge by striking miners to address their strike rally. As he walked alone through thousands gathered on a sports ground, he heard shouts of "capitalist."

"Don't tall to me as if I were born rich and had nothing to do," he shouted. "My grandfather was a working miner who could not get a job because he organized a union."

He might have said that his salary as prime minister was not one-tenth of his earnings when he entered politics in his early thirties. Then, he gave up Australia's No. 1 legal practice with annual fees estimated at not less than $100,000.

Brunette Recruits British Women

Associated Press Photo

JEAN KNOX,

senior commandant, is responsible for the British Auxiliary Territorial Service recruiting. At the age of 30, Miss Knox has been appointed inspector of the A. T. S., a post created because of the service's increasing size. She will have a seat on the A. T. S. council, the youngest woman to hold such a post

Matsuoka Welcome In Rome Clouded

MATSUOKA, from Page 1.

nese mediation of the Thailand-French Indo-China conflict and that he added his personal views on world peace.)

He said many United States and some English papers had "irritated" him by suggesting that Japan would ask a heavy price for mediation between Thailand and France. The facts, he said, can speak for themselves and suggested that newspapermen ask France or Thailand whether Japan had acted in any way, but for the best interests of peace.

Smilingly, he added, "Don't you think we did a little better than the League of Nations?"

[Throughout the interview, the United Press reported, the minister stressed the fact the purpose of his mission is to get acquainted with Japan's Axis partners.

["It is important," he said, "that the leaders of the allied countries should know each other; in fact that the leaders of all countries should know one another and thus prevent misunderstandings, including even war."]

Matsuoka made it clear he would not return to Japan by way of the United States, saying he left his program free after his Berlin visit.

Matsuoka was guest of honor at a private dinner tonight given by Hans-Georg Viktor von Mackensen, German Ambassador to Italy.

Matsuoka's first talks with Mussolini and Ciano are scheduled for tomorrow.

The press devoted its space almost exclusively to a Japanese friendship theme and relegated to secondary display such developments as the American seizure of Axis and Danish vessels.

Aside from the Italian radio characterization of the United States ship seizures as an "unjustified, far from peaceful" action, there was little comment on this development.

Only La Tribuna showed its feelings—in a headline which said, "hateful vexation to the detriment of Italian steamers."

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Big Business Man Enters Japan Cabinet

By Otto D. Tolischus
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Tokyo, March 31.—As further evidence of the intrinsically conservative trend of political affairs in Japan, it was announced today that Premier Prince Konoye had named Masatsune Ogura, chairman of the board of directors of the vast Sumitomo interests, as a member of his cabinet.

Ogura will be minister without portfolio.

The change has not yet been formally concluded, but it was decided upon after a series of conferences between Prince Konoye and the home minister, Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma and other influential quarters, for the purpose, it has been stated, of "strengthening the cabinet."

Sumitomo is one of the "big four" Japanese family trusts dominating the Japanese financial and business world. It ranks right after the Mitsui and Mitsubishi interest.

The selection of Ogura, who accepted the post and whose successor in Sumitomo is already announced, has created a considerable stir in Japanese political quarters. It is taken to indicate the beginning of the return to power of the big financial and industrial interests that for a time have been crowded into the background by the Fascist-military quarters that have been demanding a complete reorganization of the nation's political and economic structure along Nazi totalitarian lines.

But the plans worked out along that line struck a snag politically when the Diet loosed a barrage of criticism against the Imperial Rule Assistance Association, which was to take the place of the dissolved political parties. The proposals for a new economic structure, moreover, began to interfere with production to such an extent that even the military group became doubtful of their wisdom.

As a result the Imperial Rule Assistance Association was reorganized. It was reduced to the spiritual obligation of organizing the opening way for a revival of old formations instead of new political parties. The appointment of Ogura is taken to mean that like conservative tendencies are becoming manifest in respect to economic affairs.

The presence in the cabinet of a representative of the big financial and industrial interests of the country, whose traditions and greatness in the past have inextricably tied up with the liberalistic economy of world trade, is expected to exert a stabilizing influence. It should act as a brake upon any proposals for reckless adventures.

Head of China Cooperatives Sees Victory

Hubert Liang, one of the founders of the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives, arrived in Washington from Chungking yesterday and said that the turning point had been reached in Asia's war.

LIANG

The Chinese armies, with 3,000,000 troops in the field, are prepared to launch a counter-offensive at any time, he said, but heavy artillery, trucks and 500 planes must be obtained from the United States before his countrymen can begin rolling back the Japanese war machine.

"Our people," he said, "are still laughing, despite three and a half years of bombing. We are confident. Our morale is high. The Japs are bogged down. Their troops are listless, weary. They've had no active fighting. The time is ripe."

Winking his right eye for emphasis, Liang was interviewed at his room in the Mayflower Hotel. He left Chungking March 4 and Hongkong March 12 to fly to New York to assist in the United China Relief Campaign.

He had just conferred with Lauchlin Currie, who recently completed a secret mission to China for President Roosevelt. Earlier he had seen Rear Admiral Harry Yarnell.

"Our hopes are high," he said, winking, "for some help under the Lease-Lend Act."

Liang was quick to point out in his fluent, though slightly choppy English that this was not his first visit to the United States, but his sixth. He came here first in 1920 to study at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio.

Later, he studied automotive engineering at the Ford School of Technology in Detroit and journalism at De Pauw University, in Greencastle, Ind., and the University of Chicago. After two years as a reporter for the Detroit News, he returned to China to work for the Y. M. C. A. and teach journalism.

In May 1938, he helped found the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives, which today employ 1,500,000 people and produce $15,000,000 of goods a month, playing a more and more important part in the modernizing and industrial development of the country.

"It is part of the economic war," he said. "We produce clothing, Army blankets, cigarettes, small arms—150 types of goods. In three years we will employ 5,000,000 men and women.

"It is a war enterprise. But it gooes beyond that. After the war, it will help reconstruct the Chinese economy in a new pattern of economic democracy."

Smooth-skinned, his round face topped by a shock of thick black hair, Liang seemed impossibly young for these accomplishments—25 at the oldest.

"No," he said, "I'm 39. We Chinese come from an old country. We are not so high-strung. We are a most philosophical people. We are bombed, yet we laugh. It seems we keep our youth very well."

Liang laughed and winked.

"Particularly our women," he said.

Washington Office Space?

There is a large substantial house on East Capitol Street, close to the Capitol, suitable for use as living and/or office headquarters for some National Organization requiring facilities of this kind in Washington. The property is in splendid repair and completely modern in every respect. Assessed at $25,000; price, $32,000. For inspection and details see C. G. Van Emon, 712 East Capitol, Telephone LIncoln 0022, or your own broker.

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Holy City—Richard Crooks, $1
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Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death (Stokowski and Philadelphia Symphony), $1
Easter Parade—Lso Reisman, 50c

RECORDS, FOURTH FLOOR

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Notes to a Washington Schoolgirl

Saddle-color Calf—Rich as Cream for your newest love of a soft soled shoe. Cushiony crepe sole bottoms, slim brown stitching, roomy walled moccasin toe. Sizes 4 to 8½..... $6.75

CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS' SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

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The Easter Store

Notes to a Washington Schoolgirl

Sing a Song of Pleats in Your Suit this Spring

—a slim skirt pleated all the way round, a fitted jacket with four pockets, notch lapels. Smart, in brown or blue neat plaids. Sizes 12 to 16 $16.95

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Nylon Stockings in Run-resist Mesh

More of those fine mesh stockings that are so deservedly popular. The run-resist mesh politely guards against unsightly runs—and, in these stockings, you have the added protection of Nylon durability.

Two important and lovely Spring colors: Magnolia and Charm. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Pair $1.65

HOSIERY, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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Light, Carefree Nylon for Your Newest Bien Jolie All-in-one

Long and slim and flattering—these are the lines Bien Jolie creates for you in your new Spring clothes. Airy mesh with cotton lace bustline, slide fastening, low back $12.50

Matching Girdle (not sketched) $7.50

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

Drift Dreamily to Bed in the "Waltz" Gown

A heavenly concoction of sheer pure dye silk with a wonderful whirling skirt—nearest thing to your dancing dress. Shoulderless but so deftly cut in back the straps really stay put. Cotton Alencon type lace a dainty addition to the waistline. Dancing colors, too—Maize, Waltz blue, blossom pink, Mist green, Reflection (ivory) and Buccaneer Red. Sizes 32 to 40 ..... $8.95

UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Mary Dunhill $1 Lipstick

presented to you with your purchase of $1 or more of Mary Dunhill preparations—through April 12th

Scented with Mary Dunhill's memorable Gardenia fragrance, this smooth lipstick—in its amusing case—your recipe for Spring radiance. In your choice of five smart colors.

Mary Dunhill's "Ho-Beau" Facial Kit
—ready to go places, whenever Spring stirs your gypsy blood—neat, Talon-fastened simulated leather container of six aids to loveliness. Regularly $5 .. $3.75

Miss Lorena Frances, Mary Dunhill Consultant—here to advise regarding your complexion requirements, through April 5th.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

Your New Bag Wears an Emblem

in keeping with Spring's wave of military minded fashions

Huge wool felt and dazzlingly smart with its round bright gold colored metal insignia smack in the center. Neatly slide fastened. Another style (not sketched) in pouch style. Both roomy, sleek and smart with your suit. Both in bright red or navy, each $3

HANDBAGS, AISLE 10, FIRST FLOOR

Senate Reverses Itself, Bans Foreign Beef

Administration forces suffered a second defeat in the running Congressional battle over South American beef and wool yesterday, as a coalition of Western Senators succeeded in writing a prohibition against such purchases for the Army and Navy into a pending defense appropriation.

For the second time in two weeks the Senate leadership was caught napping on a vote on the ban, hit by the State Department as an obstacle to "hemisphere solidarity." Members from wool and beef producing States rolled up a majority of 34 to 29 for the prohibition.

Two weeks ago an attempt to strike out a similar "buy American" proviso from a Navy supply bill was beaten by a tie vote during Vice President Wallace's absence. Wallace, who could have swung the vote the other way, was eating lunch.

And just as then, when a parliamentary move later reversed the action in favor of the Administration, the leadership last night attempted to snatch victory from defeat. Senator Russell (Democrat), of Georgia, objected in the first case that he had been counted in favor of the ban instead of against it, and the restriction was removed from the bill.

Yesterday, Senate Majority Leader Barkley quickly moved to adjourn until this afternoon as another Administration leader, Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, changed his vote from yea to nay, so as to be eligible to move a reconsideration of the action today. By then, leaders hope to have enough of their supporters returned from delivering Jackson Day speeches to reverse yesterday's vote.

The prohibition against purchase of foreign food and clothing has been placed in Army and Navy supply bills regularly during the past eight years. It was written into the 1942 Navy bill by the House and stricken out by a one-vote margin in the Senate. The fate of the proviso so far as purchases from funds appropriated in that measure are concerned—now rests with a joint Senate-House conference committee.

Court Upholds Curran's Right To Hold Office

Justice F. Dickinson Letts, of the District Court, yesterday rejected a challenge of the right of former Police Judge Edward M. Curran to hold the office of district attorney.

Justice Letts upheld the indictments of Joseph R. Burko, former Police Court deputy clerk, whose attorney, James J. Laughlin, claimed they were void because Curran signed them. Laughlin claimed Curran was a registered voter in Bangor, Me., although the law requires him to be a District resident.

The appointment of a district attorney, said Justice Letts, is presumed to be valid and cannot be attacked as an incident of another proceeding. Curran said he was "a bona fide resident of Washington" when the complaint was first made.

Burko and James Sullivan, former Police Court bailiff, are accused of collecting fines from citizens and keeping the money.

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ZEMO

Keep False Teeth Purified Says Dr. Sherwin

Don't brush your false teeth or dental plates—you can't purify them that way—you can't even clean them properly that way.
Keep up with the times—get today a generous 30-cent bottle of Stera-Kleen—give your plate a bath as directed, and after the first bath your false teeth will start to sparkle with purity and cleanliness—will so glisten with beauty that you'll be proud of them. Your mouth will feel much better—rejuvenated.
Just a little of Stera-Kleen in a half glass of water and all slimy mucin stains and murkiness begin to go—it's amazing—lasts for weeks—30 cents—all drug stores.

Members of New Medical Advisory Council

NEW COUNCIL—Left to right—Dr. Robert A. Bier; Theodore Wipurd, Dr. Francis X. McGovern, Dr. Henry C. Macatee and Dr. Thomas S. Cullen are five of the six members of the newly appointed medical advisory council to cooperate with National Selective Service Headquarters on problems of physical examination of registrants

Postlude

Second Concert Of Festival Wins Applause

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra on Monday night in the second concert of the Beethoven-Brahms-Sibelius Festival in Constitution Hall. Soloists: Antonio Brosa and Raya Garbusova. Program: Overture to "Der Geschoepfe des Prometheus" (Beethoven), Three Equale for Four Trombones (Beethoven), Double Concerto in A minor for violin and violoncello (Brahms), Symphony No. 2 in D major (Sibelius).

As in the case of the Sibelius violin concerto on Sunday afternoon, the performance last evening of the Brahms double concerto made the Beethoven-Brahms-Sibelius Festival genuine in character as well as in name. The soloists were Antonio Brosa and Raya Garbusova, whose technically finished and artistically phrased readings had the splendid cooperation of Hans Kindler and the National Symphony Orchestra. There was a festive emotion as well in the buoyant and urgent projection of the Sibelius D major symphony with which the concert closed, and Dr. Kindler was recalled three times by the enkindled and enthusiastic audience.

BROWN

Only such a master of tonal manipulation as Brahms would have thought of writing a great and significant concerto for such an unfamiliar combination of solo instruments as the violin and violoncello. The difficulty to be surmounted was the bridging of the gap between the widely separated voices in such a way that the value of each would be unimpaired and even accentuated. When Brahms solved this problem by applying to it his ripest experience, his last orchestral work puzzled his most ardent supporters, and it was some years before the concerto was fully understood and accepted.

The bewilderment of his apostles was natural enough. Brahms did not exploit the charms of the solo instruments, did not employ them as media for virtuoso display, but acted as though the combination was perfectly familiar and expressed some of his most cogent and dramatic ideas in a work which is virtually a symphony. He followed the procedure of Mozart and Beethoven by treating the orchestra symphonically while giving prominence to the solo voices. As Donald Tovey has pointed out, "The orthodox complaint became, first, that the solo parts were enormously difficult; secondly, that it was impossible to hear them and, thirdly, that there was not nearly enough of them."

Now that the concerto has become recognized as a work of rich imagination and impassioned poesy, it seems strange that such quibblings should ever have been excited by the structure. The way in which the solo instruments are woven into the fabric is a marvel of ingenuity, and the thickest of the accompaniments are so economically handled that the soloists are always heard and never smothered by waves of sound. Moreover, the musical ideas are worked out with a thoroughness that makes every theme and every inner voice continually interesting.

The program began with two of Beethoven's relatively obscure compositions: The overture to Salvatore Vigano's ballet, "the Creatures of Prometheus," and the three "Equale" for four trombones. Inasmuch as some auditors were overheard during the intermission speculating about the meaning of "Equale," it may be well to say that they are compositions for instruments or voices of equal range and quality. These "Equale" have a sad association with Beethoven's death, for they were sung at his funeral to words adapted by his friend, Ignaz Xaver Seyfried.

Six Medical Exeprts Form Advisory Board for Selects

Six District selectees will be inducted in Baltimore today in the second of daily groups to be signed up this week to replace men rejected at Army posts in previous calls. Fourteen white inductees were sent to Baltimore yesterday from Boards 4, 11 and 16.

Those to be inducted today, all of them white, are: from Board four, Maurice Declereq, of 7499 Blair Road Northwest; Gordon K. Suthard, of 7421 Blair Road Northwest; Murray D. Snider, of 1219 Delafield Place Northwest, and Thustin P. McNamara, of 1317 Gallatin Street Northwest. From Board 19, Alfred B. Helms, of 1015 North Capitol Street, and from Board 24, James E. Mann, of 1404 Twenty-second Street Southeast.

Meanwhile, formation of a medical advisory council to cooperate with National Selective Service headquarters on problems connected with physical examination of registrants was announced last night, with its first meeting scheduled for today at Selective Service headquarters, Twenty-first and C Streets Northwest.

New Council Named

Members of the new council, composed of six outstanding men in American medicine, were announced by Dr. Leonard G. Rowntree, chief of the medical division. They are:

Dr. Francis X. McGovern, chairman of the executive board of the District Medical Society and State chairman of the committee on medical preparedness of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Henry C. Macatee, past president of the District Medical Society and a delegate to the American Medical Association.

Dr. Thomas Stephen Cullen, professor emeritus of gynecology, Johns Hopkins Medical School, and a trustee of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Harvey Brinton Stone, associate professor of surgery, Johns Hopkins University, and a member of the committee on medical preparedness of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Robert A. Bier, secretary of the Medical Advisory Council and liaison officer between the council and National Selective Service headquarters, and Theodore Wiprud, executive secretary of the District Medical Society and secretary of the committee on medical resources of the society.

Seek Better Personnel

A primary need to be studied by the council, according to Dr. Rowntree, is the obtaining of suitable medical personnel for physical examination of registrants. Also to be discussed today will be various plans proposed for the correction of physical defects of rejected registrants.

The Draft Appeals Board yesterday announced its decisions of 28 cases handled over the weekend. Without revealing names of those involved, the board reported that it had denied appeals to 17 registrants, reclassified six because of dependents, returned one to the local board for more information and referred two conscientious objectors to the FBI for investigation.

Selectees from nearby Army posts, local high school cadets, veterans and patrotic organizations and scout groups will compose the 192 unit in the Army Day Parade here Saturday at 1:45 p. m., it was announced last night by Military Order of the World War officials.

Reviewing officers will include Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Charles C. Allen, of Philadelphia, commander in chief of the Military Order; Maj. James Alexander Lyon, members of the President's Cabinet, and ranking officers of the Army and Navy.

Reviewing Stands Erected

Public reviewing stands are being erected on Constitution Avenue between Fourteenth and Sevententh Streets, with tickets available at Military Order of the World War headquarters, 1700 I Street Northwest and at A. A. A. and Keystone Auto Club offices.

Distict men inducted in Baltimore yesterday (all white) are:

Local Board No. 4
Elihu Arthur Grabiner, Leon Kane, Sam R. Layman, Andrew Titus Everly, Sidney Fishman, Dorsey Dewalt Sanford, Ian David Kirk.
Board 11
Abraham Welstock.
Board 16
William Herman Stange.
Board 16
Clarence LeRoy Chilcutt, Frank Eppshimer Armstrong, Russell James Hopkins, Joseph Glenn Ruff and Michael Patrick Clancy.

March Goes Out With a Baa, Signaling Showers for April

The weather man, a great believer in proverbs, promised April showers for the District today after March went out yesterday like a meteorological lamb, ending the most erratic month of the year.

Balmy breezes wafting temperatures up to 63 degrees climaxed a month that came in like a herd of lions. Sub-freezing weather and the worst snowstorm of the year gave the weather man a bad day March 1, but that was soon straightened out.

Three days later, a spring prevue brought temperatures of 63 degrees which ties with yesterday for the warmest weather of the year.

Then followed a confusing succession of non-Marchlike days, when the mercury shuttled from the vicinity of 16 to 50-ish heights and back again. Finally, the weather situation cleared up and warm weather arrived last Saturday, supposedly to stay.

Then it snowed. Temperatures went down to 26 and then yesterday bounded back to the 60's in time for the lamb angle.

Meanwhile, the Weather Bureau and Park Police got together last night and decided that in spite of the month's illogical weather, cherry blossoms around the Tidal Basin will be out in time for the festival April 12.

They should burst into full bloom that day or the day before, according to Irving C. Root, superintendent of National Capital Parks, barring unexpected cold weather. Double blossoms on trees around Hains Point should be out two weeks later, he added.

In Congress

By the United Press

TODAY

Senate

Considers fifth supplemental defense and agricultural supply bills.

Expenditures in Executive Departments Committee hears Director Lowell Mellett on Office of Government Reports.

House

Considers minor legislation.

Rules Committee considers Hobbs alien deportation bill.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Recessed at 4:36 p. m. after debating fifth supplemental defense bill.

La Follette Committee submitted report on 1937 "Little Steel" strike.

House

Adjourned at 5:47 p. m. after considering minor legislation and discussing defense strike situation.

Clinic Unable To X-Ray 1,600 Selects

Unless "outside assistance" is obtained to carry on work at the District turbereulosis clinic at 462 C Street Northwest, the Health Department's volunteer program of examining local men called for selective service may be abandoned, Dr. George C. Ruhland declared yesterday.

Following a two-hour conference with military and public health service officials, Dr. Ruhland said an Army request last Friday to X-ray some 1,600 selectees by today was "definitely out."

Between now and the end of May, the health officer said, approximately 4,400 men called to military service must receive examinations. This task will be impossible, Dr. Ruhland added, unless funds for additional personnel at the clinic are forthcoming.

There is but one X-ray technician assigned to the clinic staff, Dr. Ruhland said, "and he is beginning to feel the strain."

Dr. Ruhland indicated there were certain "outside sources" which might provide help, but until he has had an opportunity to approach them on the matter, the problem will remain unsolved.

Both clerical help and additional technicians are necessary to adequately conduct both routine and selective service examinations, Dr. Ruhland declared. The current Health Department budget makes no provision for the added help, he said.

Attending yesterday's conference was William H. Curran, medical and hospital service of the Veterans' Administration; Dr. A. C. Gray, of the District Selective Service; G. St. J. Bier, of the U. S. Public Health Service; Harald H. Lund, of the District Tuberculosis Association; Dr. W. C. Beasley, U. S. Public Health Service, and Dr. C. B. Coulter, director, Bureau of Tuberculosis, District Health Department.

Four Pulitzer Prize Winners To Address Booksellers Here

Importance of the written word in a democracy will be discussed by prominent writers and publishers at the annual convention of the American Booksellers Association to be held here May 4-7, inclusive.

About 500 of the Nation's booksellers are expected to attend the sessions, which will be at the Willard Hotel, in the first convention the association has held outside of New York City in a decade.

The Washington Post will represent the city as host.

Four Pulitzer Prize winners will be among five writers who will speak at the annual Book and Author Night to be held Tuesday evening, May 6. This will be open to the public, with tickets at $1 each going on sale in about ten days at District bookstores and at The Post.

Archibald MacLeish, poet librarian of Congress, will preside. Speakers will include Carl Sandburg, poet and biographer of Lincoln; Douglas S. Freeman, biographer of Lee; Marquis James, authority on the life of Andrew Jackson, and Isabel de Palencia, Spanish author of "I Must Have Liberty."

The program is based on the Book and Author luncheons which the association has been conducting in New York for the last three seasons. Its purpose is to create in the reading public a fuller appreciation of the role of books in our civilization, and to give readers an opportunity to see and hear in person writers whose books they have read and liked.

More than 7,500 persons have attended the five luncheons which thus far have taken place in the current series in New York.

Mrs. Roosevelt is honorary sponsor of Book and Author Night. Mrs. Eugene Meyer is chairman of the sponsoring committee.

Members of the committee include Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Mrs. Carter Glass, Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, Mrs. Emory Land, Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Mrs. Alice L. R. Longworth, Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Sherman Miles, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mrs. Stanley Reed and Mrs. Jouett Shouse.

A permanent addition of 200 volumes to the White House Library will be presented to President Roosevelt by the association, at ceremonies at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, May 7. The presentation will be made by a committee of 15 whose members will be guests of the President at a luncheon following the presentation.

A boat cruise down the Potomac River between the hours of 3 and 6 p. m. Sunday, May 4, will be a preliminary to the convening of the first business session Monday morning at the Willard.

Business sessions also will be held Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at the Willard. Speakers at luncheons to be held Monday and Wednesday will be announced later.

Miss Roberta B. Martin, head of the book department of Woodward & Lothrop, will preside at business sessions.

The convention will close Wednesday evening with a dinner to be held at the Willard. Speakers for the occasion will be announced shortly.

Colombian to Lecture

Dr. Roberto Cortazar, Colombian historian and educator, will lecture at 8 p. m., at the Pan American Union.

LARGE STORAGE SALE HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St. N.W.
Tomorrow at 10 A. M.

SHORT CUT TO A MAN'S HEART

If he's the type that only grunts when you ask, "How'd you like the steak, dear?", Lea & Perrins Sauce was designed for your home.

For more than 100 years, the Sauce of 1,000 uses has been coaxing enthusiastic words of praise from grumpy husbands. Try it in soups, roasts, stews—in hash stews, meat loaves, fish—see what sudden optimism it arouses even from the most unappreciative males.

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE
for Memorable Meals

Sergt. Callicott Retired After 17 Years in Engineers

Master Sergt. Brinkley E. Callicott, office of the Chief of Engineers, United States Army, was placed on the retired list yesterday after service of more than 30 years.

For 17 years he had been in charge of the seacoast defense and antiaircraft searchlight unit of the offices's supply section. He saw World War service in France.

On the night of April 3, 1917, Callicott was a member of the guard detail which accompanied President Wilson to the Capitol, where the President asked for war against Germany.

Sergt. Callicott is a graduate of the Washington College of Law and has been admitted to practice before Virginia and District courts and the Supreme Court of the United States.

Last night he and Mrs. Callicott entertained friends at their home, 3831 Legation Street Northwest, in observance of his retirement.

Hartnell Retires; 33 Years With Geodetic Survey

George Hartnell retired yesterday from the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey after 33 years' service as a magnetician. At the base magnetic observatory at Cheltenham, Md., he has conducted important theoretical research on problems relating to the measurement of the earth's magnetism—bearing on such questions as radio transmission, fluctuations of the magnetic compass and the northern lights.

Some 75 friends of Mr. Hartnell gathered at the observatory yesterday for retirement ceremonies, in which they presented him with a typewriter. Mr. and Mrs. Hartnell plan to return to their old home in Wyoming, N. Y., where he will complete several papers on which he is working.

He was in charge of the bureau's magnetic observatory at Vieques, Puerto Rico, from 1908 to 1911, and directed the work of the observatory at Cheltenham from 1911 to 1934. He is the author of a number of technical publications of the bureau and has published many articles in scientific journals.

House Approves Rep. Baldwin For D. C. Committee Vacancy

Representative Joseph Clark Baldwin, 43-year-old New York City Republican who succeeded the late Kenneth Simpson, yesterday won House approval as a member of its District Committee. His appointment brings the 21-member committee to full strength.

In Congress only two weeks, Representative Baldwin said that he has been "commuting" between New York and Washington, and has not yet looked into any specific District problems. He said, however, that "I am very much interested in the Nation's Capital and I shall make what contribution I can to good government here."

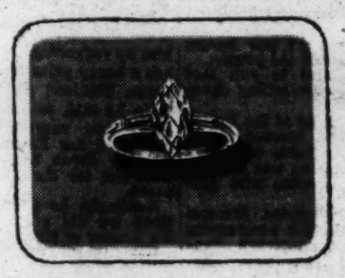
Baldwin filled the vacancy caused by the death of Representative Simpson January 25, a few weeks after the latter had taken his seat in Congress. He was elected March 11 and sworn into office March 18.

He served in the city council and as a member of the old New York Board of Aldermen for 11 years. He was out of the city from 1936 to 1938 as a member of the New York State Senate.

Baldwin said yesterday that in New York he had been especially interested in problems of the budget and taxation, particularly in fighting "swollen budgets."

In New York, Representative Baldwin was senior member of the public relations firm of Baldwin, Munson & Mann. He is married and has four children.

★ Jewelers to Washington for 63 Years ★



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STUDIO COUCHES
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YOU SAVE WHEN YOU BUY CAPITOL BRAND MATTRESSES OR STUDIO COUCHES BECAUSE
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NO MIDDLEMEN TO ADD TO YOUR COST YOU SAVE 1/3 WHEN YOU BUY DIRECT AT OUR FACTORY.

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STUDIO COUCHES
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Beautiful for your living room by day, and very comfortable double or single beds at night. Available in your choice of woven tapestries, with maple or walnut arms.
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AMPLE PARKING AVAILABLE

Florsheim Shoes for Men
AN AMERICAN TRADITION FOR 49 EASTERS
The standard of quality in fine footwear for three generations, Florsheims this year are finer than ever. In range of styles and leathers . . . workmanship . . . and long-wearability they are unexcelled. Our selections of Florsheims for Easter and spring are complete . . . see them soon!

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Women's Florsheims Exclusively at Hahn's, 1348 G Street

Life in Capital Held to Be No Mental Hazard

"I don't think living in Washington constitutes a mental hazard in itself."

This was the parting assurance given to the House District Committee yesterday by Dr. Winifred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital, after he had told them that Washington has the highest ratio of mental patients for its population of any jurisdiction in the country.

Dr. Overholser, questioned about the city's hospital facilities, said that the District might have to follow the lead of some of the States and save money by boarding patients out in private homes, when they do not require hospital care.

Instead of stamping Washington as a mental hazard, Dr. Overholser suggested that the clew to the city's high ratio of mental illness might be found in such factors as these:

A good many of those who land in District institutions come here to see FBI Chief Hoover, the Patent Office and sometimes even the President.

Washington is an apartment city, and if the victim of a mental ailment creates a disturbance the landlord or neighbors arrange to get him out—in the country, or in sparsely settled areas, the milder mental cases can be cared for at home.

A city or State with good mental hospitals, which are trusted by the citizens, and with easy commitment laws, may have a higher ratio of mental patients in hospitals than the jurisdiction with poor hospitals and antiquated commitment laws. The District, Dr. Overholser suggested, falls into the first class; the second can find in its low mental hospital rate "no cause for boasting."

In suggesting "boarding out" mild mental cases, Dr. Overholser said that it might be a plan to which "we shall eventually be forced."

He said it would mean finding homes in the District and nearby communities, and he added that "I think the homes can be found." He said that not more than a few hundred of the 6,700 patients at St. Elizabeths now could be boarded out.

3 Drug Concerns Face Trust Trial In Insulin Sale

By the Associated Press

A Federal grand jury indicted three drug manufacturing companies and seven of their officers yesterday on a charge of violating the Sherman Antitrust Act in the sale of insulin.

The companies named are Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis; Sharp & Dohme, Inc., Philadelphia, and E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York.

The individual defendants are Eli Lilly, president; Charles J. Lynn, vice president, and Earl S. Retter, director of the merchandizing divisi'n, Eli Lilly & Co.; John S. Zinsser, president, and Eugene Hugh Long, vice president, Sharp & Dohme, Inc.; Carleton H. Palmer, chairman of the board, and John F. Anderson, vice president, E. R. Squibb & Sons.

The indictment alleges that the defendents unlawfully combined and conspired to bring about arbitrary, uniform and noncompetitive prices for insulin and to prevent free and normal competition in the sale of that drug.

Mignon Eberhart Wanted Book To Read—So, She Wrote One

MIGNON EBERHART

Author Admits She's No Detective But Murder Mystery

By W. W. Anderson
Associated Press Staff Writer

Ormond Beach, Fla., March 31.—Mignon Eberhart ran out of books to read while her civil engineer husband was building a bridge in the wilds of Nebraska so she wrote one for herself.

She didn't know how it was going to end and when it was finished she discovered, to her "horror," that it was a murder mystery.

The only way she knew how to get rid of it—except by fire—was to send it to a publisher. That was about 1929, and now she doesn't know how many she's written—15 she thinks, not counting a flock of short stories.

She knows, however, that her "crime" pays.

But she's forever getting stuck on a plot problem and having to yell for—or run after—help.

Real crime scares her so badly that if she inadvertently happens upon such a news story she gets the jitters. She's essentially a home girl and is constantly replanning the garden at her New Canaan, Conn., home.

She never saw a fingerprint outfit until just recently on a flying trip to Jamaica to straighten out the plot of "See No Evil." She had to submit to police routine and became so upset she smeared her prints hopelessly.

When she hits a legal problem in her stories, she runs right to her attorneys. They shake their heads almost invariably and say: "Mignon, why don't you be a good girl and write biographies or books about astronomy?" But they dig in and come up with a solution.

It's the same with her physician an dchemist. The same, too, with her husband who gives her technical—but only technical—advice.

She's constantly amazed that murder can got one so tangled up.

She tried a play early this year—"Eight O'clock Tuesday"—with a collaborator. It wasn't the collaborator's or anybody's fault, she says, but—never again. Her books have much, much longer runs.

She's "a terrible detectitve," too. Never knows what the neighbors are doing and sometimes doesn't know what she's doing herself, she declares. Right now she's in Florida for background for her next book.

Mrs. Eberhart is about as shy as her 6-months-old French poodle which hides behind furniture and under window drapes when you say "hello" to him. She talks rapidly, her thoughts often far ahead of her words. Consequently she often has to back up and start over again.

She doesn't start her books with the puzzle already solved in her mind. She puts characters in a position which "demands murder" and hence finds herself in some pretty difficult situations.

Her first book sold right off and her second won a prize. She just shrugged, although very well pleased. Then came the depression. She and her husband took a trip, confident a cable would tell him of a new job.

They were at Nice when, about broke, they realized no cable was coming.

Said Mignon: "Well, I'll just write another book."

With that, she really wen to work.

Her handsome husband never criticizes her stories, she says, and she never finds fault with his bridges.

Nude Md. Boy, Girl Found Dead in Auto

Frederick, Md., March 31.—The nude bodies of two Frederick County high school students were found this afternoon in a parked automobile on a little-used back road near the girl's home at Libertytown.

The girl, 16-year-old June Longerbeam, and her companion, Luther Knowles, 17, Buckeystown, were last seen when he called at her home yesterday afternoon to go for a drive. A passerby found the couple embraced on the front seat.

A verdict of accidental death due to carbon monoxide poisoning was returned by Dr. R. W. Baer, Frederick County medical examiner, following an autopsy.

The car's ignition switch wass on and the gas tank was empty.

Miss Longerbeam was a student at Liberty Hight School. Knowles attended Frederick High School.

4-H Clubs Plan Contest on Aid To Livestock

A State-wide contest for 4-H Club members sponsored by the Humane Society of Baltimore County was announced yesterday by E. G. Jenkins, State Boys' Club agent.

The contest, which is based on "First Aid for Livestock," will be held at the Maryland State Fair in September, with the winning team going to the National 4-H Congress later.

Subjects which may be used for demonstration purposes are proper fitting of harness; care of horses' feet; humane dehorning; care of the sow at farrowing time, and the handling of livestock in transit, Jenkins said.

PCA ANNOUNCES

More Service to Norfolk!

Now 3 round trips daily!

Leaving 8:30 A.M., 3:45 P.M., 9:00 P.M.

So many people are flying between Washington and Norfolk on Pennsylvania-Central's "Capital Liners" that a third daily round trip has been put in service, now providing comfortable commuting. Fast, luxurious 21-passenger Douglas Airliners on all flights. Also non-stop service to Pittsburgh — one-stop to Detroit.

Hostesses on all flights

Save 10% on round trip fares —also inquire about new air travel credit plan. Telephone Republic 7070 for information and reservations—also leading hotels and travel bureaus.

★ Service pending completion of airport

EXTRA COFFEE WEEK EXTRA
CONTINUES AT SAFEWAY

Featuring Well-Known Brands at Safeway's Low Prices

AIRWAY COFFEE	lb.	12c
NOB HILL COFFEE	lb.	15c
EDWARDS COFFEE	lb.	19c
MAXWELL HOUSE	lb.	25c
WILKINS COFFEE	lb.	29c
Orienta Coffee	lb.	30c
Sanka Coffee	lb.	30c
Kaffee Hag	lb.	29c
G. Washington	1 1/8 oz. jar	35c
Canterbury Tea	½ lb. pkg.	25c

Chase & Sanborn's COFFEE lb. 23c

It will pay you to come to Safeway for your coffee requirements. Fast turnover assures you of freshness and Safeway's low prices assures you of worthwhile savings. Once you get a good coffee you are on the way to an enjoyable beverage. But remember, the brewing is just as important as the coffee itself. Be sure to measure coffee and water accurately, have coffee-maker scrubbed clean and then serve immediately after brewing. These are the fundamentals.

Good Coffee Calls for a Good Cream LUCERNE

COFFEE CREAM pint 20c

Typical Safeway Values

TOMATOES	Standard Quality	No. 2 can	5c
POST TOASTIES	*2	pkgs.	11c
GREEN GIANT Peas	*2	17-oz. cans	23c
PILLSBURY Pancake Flour	*	pkg.	8c
JELL-O or Royal Desserts	*	pkg.	4c
KRAFT MACARONI Dinner		pkg.	9c
CORNED BEEF Angle Brand		12-oz. can	17c
GRADE B EGGS Morning Star		doz.	29c
PILLSBURY FLOUR	*	12-lb. sack	44c
KELLOGGS Corn Flakes	*2	pkgs.	11c
CLEANSER Old Dutch	*2	cans	11c

Guaranteed MEATS

Safeway's new meat service takes all the risk out of meat shopping . . . makes sure you get marvelously good-eating meats every time. Come in today and try guaranteed meats yourself.

PORK CHOPS End Cut lb. 15c Center Cut lb. 25c

SHLDR. LAMB ROAST With Neck & Breast lb. 13c

SHLDR. VEAL ROAST Whole or Neck End lb. 17c

STEAK
Bottom Round lb. 29c
Top Round lb. 33c
Sirloin lb. 33c

Breast of Veal	Bone in	lb. 9c
Shoulder Veal Chops		lb. 21c
Breast of Lamb	Bone in	lb. 9c
Rib Veal Chops		lb. 29c
5-lb. Loaf Cheese		¼ lb. 8c
Land O'Lakes Cheese		½ lb. 15c

KRAFT CHEESE
Kay-Pimiento-Limburger
Pineapple Cream or Olive Pimiento
Your Choice 2 5 oz. glasses 27c
Old English 2 glasses 35c

TREE-SWEET ORANGE JUICE
Delicious, tree-ripe flavor . . . full vitamin C content . . . always ready to serve . . . economical. 46 oz. can 29c

BISQUICK	*40 oz. pkg.		25c
EGGS	Twelve Grand	doz.	24c
FLOUR	Kitchen Craft	12 lb. sack	39c
PRUNES	Sun Sweet	2 lb. pkg.	15c
Rinso	Granulated Soap	*23½ oz. pkg.	17c
Oxydol	Granulated Soap	*24 oz. pkg.	17c

Due to State laws, items marked (*) are slightly higher in our Maryland or Virginia stores or both. Prices quoted are effective until the close of business Wednesday, April 2, 1941. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

SOFTASILK TOILET TISSUE
So soft it may be used for facial tissue. 1,000 sheets to the roll.
3 rolls 20c

SU-PURB SOAP
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Tuesday, April 1, 1941.

Orphan District

The District was treated like the orphan it is when the House District Committee—or part of it—met yesterday to consider the Overton-Hunter formula. With a search on for funds to finance improvements urgently needed by the District because of the defense influx, 9 of the 21 members were present to consider the long-discussed scheme for a fair Federal contribution to the Capital's expenses. Though the two proxies in hand made a quorum, Chairman Randolph wisely put off the decision until the whole committee can attend. That will be at a night meeting—perhaps in a few days, or, if Congress recesses, longer. In the meantime, the District waits in its accustomed uncertainty.

Whose Aid?

Shipment of foodstuffs to Britain under the lend-lease plan will no doubt inspire some future debunker to say that this war was destined to bail out Uncle Sam's investments in farm commodities. Such an argument would have the same touch of plausibility as the crack of Messrs. Nye and Co., that we entered the last war in behalf of our international financiers. At any rate, the British are expected to take farm commodities that they do not want. They want foods with high nutritive value, such as cheese, dried milk, dried fruits, lard and beans. They do not need our wheat, since Canada has superabundant supplies, and they have no present need for American cotton. In short, with the exception of tobacco, the major crop surpluses that are the cause of headaches to our agricultural planners are as superfluous as they were before the lease-lend measure was passed.

It would doubtless gladden the heart of Mr. Wallace to see some of the unsalable cotton and wheat which he left behind him when he resigned as Secretary of Agriculture transported overseas instead of accumulating storage charges in this country. But until the British really need our cotton, we should be doing them a very poor service to thrust cotton upon them. Indeed, it would be an unpardonable procedure for the Administration to put pressure on the British to buy or take on any terms commodities that they can do without, simply as a means of reducing surpluses that are a legacy of an abortive production-control program.

Also against the plan for rushing the British into taking things they do not want is the condition of Britain's shipping space. Shipping space is at a premium these days, and Britain's ability to survive may be determined by the effective use which she can make of ships in transporting essential food stuffs. That in itself would call for reduction in the shipment of bulky commodities like cotton to a minimum, even if Britain's supplies were running low. But it so happens that British textile mills are working on severely restricted schedules, and there appears to be no shortage of raw cotton at the present time. Since it is our aim to help the British win the war, therefore British aid measures must not be regarded as devices for helping the Department of Agriculture unload its surpluses.

Citizen Army

The Army that we now have in training is in every sense of the phrase a citizens' Army, and for that reason all right-minded folk will condemn eating establishments in the Capital which allegedly refuse to serve men in uniform from Fort Meade. Such behavior is not in the American tradition. Indeed, it is becoming past history in countries where class distinctions were never more rigidly observed than in military life. In Britain conscription has leveled all the barriers which were just as impassable in World War I as in the Napoleonic Wars. Men and officers may be seen together in restaurants and hotels, and nobody any more takes notice of an association in public which in the old days would have been an offense. Where everybody is liable to service, talent is becoming more than ever the talisman for entry into the officers' mess. Indeed, in the R. A. F. a non-commissioned officer pilot may have officer gunners or other aides under him. The same breaking down of military barriers applies to Nazi Germany, too. The extraordinary efficiency which pervades the Nazi military machine is due in great measure to the elimination of preferment on artificial grounds. There they have broadened the salute—that badge of deference to authority—as an obligatory exchange between all ranks. It would be a travesty if these old prejudices against a professional army should persist in this day of citizens' armies, especially in a land dedicated to democratic fellowship. Gen. Reckord's rebuke to the offender is therefore well-merited, and his threat to put the Capital out of bounds to his command is justifiable. It is painful that there should be anybody in our midst whose unawareness of the fitness of things should have called for this complaint.

Ships And More Ships

Next step to taking under protective custody the 66 ships belonging to the Axis powers and to German-occupied Denmark is to assume formal title over them. This is allowable under the Espionage Act of June 15, 1917. As far back as last December, The Post pointed to this law as giving the Administration authority to take possession of these vessels for the very reason that the Administration has now adduced. And now the statute at last has been invoked. Unfortunately, however, the action was delayed till officers and crew had partly wrecked 20 of the 28 Italian ships.

These seizures turn the spotlight on the need for buttressing the maritime defense of Britain in the Battle of the Atlantic. President Roosevelt in his Jackson Day speech again called for "action now" in our factory sector of this fateful battle. Yet the channelling of our work in the factories is being frustrated by lack of organization in Washington. Despite the fact that our objective is now to "buy victory" rather than to "buy time," the entire organization in Washington of our "immediate, unqualified, all-out aid" remains out of line with this national policy. Time and logic demand that first things be made to come first. For it is tantamount to a dissipation of "action now" to allow the national effort to be dispersed in programs having their genesis in the fear that Britain might lose which governed policy in the "buy time" days.

This defeatism is the underlying premise of the two-ocean Navy building. Our shipyards are clogged with orders for naval craft that will be ready only after the Battle of the Atlantic has lapsed into history. This program, if our national policy means anything at all, should be readjusted in the light of the immediate need to buy victory. "Action now" in this matter of ships means that some of the energy now going into the construction of a two-ocean Navy should be diverted into the construction of more merchantmen and more "ugly ducklings" and more ships of the Eagle type. Moreover, it might well be practicable, in view of the Presidential decision, to go ahead with the St. Lawrence waterway, to shift the bigger battleship building to the slipways on the Great Lakes. The advisability of creating new shipyard facilities, finally, should be put at the top of the President's agenda. Certainly the total of 450 merchant vessels now under construction or contracted for in this country is a drop in the ocean compared with the needs.

The American people are unitedly back of the President in his determination to "block the dictators in their march toward domination of the world." They agree with him that to this end we must mobilize "all our resources and all our power." They realize the stake. In the Battle of the Atlantic the Nazis are making a desperate bid to put themselves in Britain's place as the sea power, and we know that an issue of the battle in their favor would keep us converted into an armed camp, ready in our turn to do battle with the successful challenger. There need be no reminders of this stake, no more pep talks to action, no more hortatory harangues. It would be so obviously cheap for us to send to Britain's assistance "all our resources and all our power" that the American people are actually becoming impatient with the sight of bottlenecks in Washington that are impeding such aid. The tonnage of the Axis and other vessels amounts only to three weeks of submarine sinkings, and that is the comparison to bear in mind when one thinks of the seizure of last weekend.

Dumbarton Oaks

It is no ordinary park that will be opened to all Washington this month in old Georgetown. Dumbarton Oaks was landscaped and planted over a period of years with all the lavish attention and careful good taste of loving owners. No tract planned for public use could match its combination of dignified seclusion and natural and livable qualities. Soon a hillside will be covered with golden forsythia, and visitors will walk to see it along paths where branches interlock overhead. Until summer there will be a succession of gorgeous blooms which could have been arranged in their atmosphere of informality only on a private estate. And therein lies the great responsibility which the public accepts with this gift. If these 27 acres of Dumbarton Oaks are to retain their unique beauty, visitors must treat the place with the same care as if it were their own—which it is, thanks to the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss. But for the public spirit of the donors, this land might eventually have become the site of a real estate development, as so many large estates do. Now it is a link in the great system of parks stretching away from the Potomac up along Rock Creek, but a link with its own irreplaceable charm. A grateful Washington must keep it that way.

An Empire Dissolves

On May 9, 1936, four days after Marshal Pietro Badoglio marched into Addis Ababa at the head of a victorious Italian army, Benito Mussolini came out on the balcony of the Palazzo Venezia and struck a familiarly heroic pose. Addressing a deliriously enthusiastic throng before him, he said: "Italy has her empire at last: a Fascist empire because it bears the indestructible tokens of the will and of the power of the Roman lictors, because this is the goal toward which, during 14 years, were spurred on the exuberant and disciplined energies of the young and dashing generations of Italy." These words, like so many others which the Duce has uttered since he fastened his tentacles on the Italian nation, have a grimly ironic sound as the Fascist empire goes down in accelerated dissolution. Last week Harar, second largest city in Ethiopia, fell and Cheren, which commands the gateway to Massawa, capital of Eritrea, was taken. The Italian soldiers had given a good account of themselves at Cheren. They had held their lines for weeks. But in finally abandoning this position they were, in effect, proclaiming that resistance was all but hopeless. Now Diredawa, on the Addis Ababa-Jibuti Railway, has been evacuated by its defenders. It is thus only a matter of weeks before Italian resistance in every part of East Africa will have been overcome, and when Hailie Selassie will have returned in triumph to the capital from which he was forced to flee five years ago.

But the disasters that have befallen the Italians in East Africa and earlier in Eastern Libya do not tell the whole tale of their mounting misfortunes. Last Thursday, on the very day which saw the revolt of the Yugoslav people against their government's surrender to the Axis, the already decimated Italian fleet was further mutilated by British sea power in an action which may prove as decisive in its way, as were Trafalgar and Jutland in theirs. The Rome communique admits that five Italian warships were sunk. But the toll may be very much greater than that. In any case, it can now be said with some assurance that Italy no longer has a fleet in being, only a scattered collection of ships whose further employment is problematical.

Why did Mussolini risk the disaster which has now overtaken his fleet? Was it because he was ordered to do so by Hitler, who discovered that Stuka bombers could do little damage to British warships? That may be. But another and related reason may be the growing strength of Britain in the Balkans. The British force in Greece grows with each transport that arrives at Greek ports, and the British and Greeks between them may be able to deal a shattering blow at what is left of the once considerable Italian army in Albania. Such an offensive may come regardless of what Germany may do with respect to Yugoslavia. Indeed, the first victim of a Nazi attack on the Triune Kingdom would in all likelihood be Italy, whose forces in Albania would then be surrounded by enemies of the Axis. Thus, on top of the smashing of Mussolini's naval venture, Italy finds herself with Eastern Libya gone, East Africa slipping from her hands, and her fighting units in Albania gravely menaced. Furthermore, the destruction of Italian naval power now increases the vulnerability of the Italian peninsula itself to British attacks from the sea. The Fascist empire whose founding the Duce proclaimed with such flamboyant oratory has proved to be an edifice made of lathe and plaster.

Give It A Chance

Those who travel the District streets should not be too discouraged by the traffic jams which occurred yesterday in the first trial of the new staggered working hours for Federal employes. Highway officials believe that several days at least will be necessary to show what result the plan will have in the long run. It is likely that many workers whose reporting time had been changed came in earlier than necessary, and when they learn the minimum time they need allow for the dash to their offices, the tangle may be resolved. If not, there is always the possibility of further adjustments in the stagger. As for the tie-up at Fourteenth Street and Maine Avenue, where progress was at a snail's pace for an hour and a half yesterday morning, obstruction there is nothing new. The Highway Department plans a major operation on that bottleneck. Part of the necessary funds is in sight, and a relatively small appropriation now included in the 1942 budget is all that is necessary before going ahead.

FACTORY AFTER A FIRE

Smoke, like blue hair, in countless shapes
writhes up,
Still, underneath, the bright fangs of the fire
Gnaw at the fallen wood, and over all
Hangs the black, acrid smell of the smouldering pyre.

This was a proud thing only a night ago,
Men made great things here, things that
moved with power.
Now there are only ashes; here and there
An ember glows like a strange, ledfless flower.

BEATRICE RAW.

April Fool

Letters To The Editor

The Amiable Dachshund

It seems strange that even the It seems strange that even the limited imaginations of those outmoded editorial eyesores, the cartoonists, can't dream up something else to represent Hitler's Germany than the gentle, lovable dachshund.

The amiable dachshund is about as un-Nazi a dog as there is, as thousands of people here could tell you. Cartoonists caused a lot of misery in the last crusade to save the world for you-know-what by this same cliche, but I thought they had been educated out of it.

What makes it not so picayune as it looks at first glance is that it gives the cretin element of our populace a chance to relax their emotions by stoning or kicking dogs. Or by boycotting harmless people with German names.

Why don't the cartoonists follow the example of their colleague who used a helmeted gorilla to represent the Kaiser's Germany? Then all the morons could go down to the circus and kick Gargantua!

JOHN L. DURBIN.
Washington, March 27.

Poem Wins Praise

Permit me to thank you for "Mill" in today's Post. It is a matter for thankfulness that you can thus open a window through the temporary tragedies of the news which you must print into eternal beauties which we may too easily forget.

Its author has a fine ear, a seeing eye. I would appreciate it if he would let me know where other writings of his may be found.

ANNE HARD.
Washington, March 29.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Dangerous Crossing

I wish the Police Department would station a man at the corner of Thirteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue for just 1 hour some night to watch the automobiles turning on the through-only signal. I have to cross Thirteenth Street every evening, and if I obey the law and wait for the Neon walk sign to flash, I can count on a narrow escape from death each time I step into the street. Experience has made a clever evader of me—I know now that crime does pay. But I still see trusting pedestrians come within inches of destruction time and again. I don't blame the drivers. They're already confused enough by a system of regulations different for every street and every intersection, and the green arrow that directs motorists straight ahead when the walk signal is on could easily be mistaken for a simple go sign. The light is dim, the sign is in a shadow and the glare in the eyes is awful. Don't you suppose something could be done about this before, and not after, a nasty accident? SCARED TO DEATH.
Washington, March 24.

Prosperity And War

Preparations for defense cannot safely be made contingent upon arrangements for prosperity, for in that case both defense and prosperity will lose out.

Labor claims the right to further consolidation of gains, and capital fears the loss of profit prerogatives. As a matter of fact, if all the parties at issue made loyal support of defense preparations the primary consideration, their ultimate interests would be best served. There is no reason for believing that labor will lose its advantages or capital its privileges by a successful campaign. There is every reason for believing that a half-hearted, eye-on-the-personal-pocketbook campaign will probably lose all parties concerned advantages gained during the last hundred years. Real prosperity is incompatible with war preparations.

The industrial picture has been confused and distorted by conflicting aims and mistaken interpretations. Our industrial method has been both overestimated as to capacity and underrated as to possibilities. Production's capacity for creating sufficient purchasing power through increasing the number of workers is dependent upon adequate arrangements, not upon wand waving; the possibilities can only be realized through a wider sharing and interest in productive property. By offering the right to work as well as the right to vote, America will give National Socialist Germany not a leg to stand on.

If labor and management are honestly for a successful defense program, they should drop pretense, discontinue a divided allegiance, and unite wholeheartedly for the common purpose to which we are committed. 'Tis a test of democracy's right to a place in the sun. WALTER SONNENBERG.
Philadelphia, March 29.

Paying For Defense

O tempora! Times are changing. We must change our mores too. If we want national security during the war and after the war, we've got to begin paying for it now.

The totalitarian conflagration is sweeping on. Pulling down the shades will not turn it away. Let us prepare our defenses against immediate threats, not forgetting future perils. It must be obvious to most people now that the best defense is offense. Let us pay as we go, to the extent that we can pay as we go.

Lowering the exemptions would increase the number of taxpayers but would net little gain in revenue. The new millions making returns on pitiful incomes would greatly increase the cost of collections; would mean multiplied hardships, lowering general morale, thus aggravating the future perils as well as the imminent threats. But rates must be increased substantially in the middle brackets.

The all out defense program is multiplying jobs at good wages. Such wages must be effectually taxed for the sake of revenue and to head off inflation. The fast mounting demand to be expected for modern refrigerators and automatic heating and silk shirts illustrates the problem.

Total defense production will curtail luxury production and prices will skyrocket; credit will be menacingly swollen by growing prospects of purchasing power.

Popularized baby bonds should absorb, painlessly, billions of surplus from the masses during the stress; and these billions could be squeezed out by degrees upon the arid times of readjustment after the main crisis is past.

All aboard for guns and butter—enough of each—today; and for industrial democracy tomorrow.

WIGGLESWORTH WIGGINS.
Washington, March 29.

Industrializing "Backward" Nations

Mr. Guy Irving Burch, replying in The Post of March 22 to my letter on "human resources," questions whether the world's unused physical wealth is sufficient to raise greatly the standards of living of its 2,000,000,000 inhabitants and to industrialize the "backward" nations. This raises the fundamental question of the relationship of population to natural resources. It leads into an extensive research problem, but certain broad principles can be immediately stated.

It is obvious that economic well-being depends upon both people and their environment—to wit:

(1) Extent and condition of natural resources.

(2) Number and distribution of people.

(3) Their efficiency and technical equipment.

Unused physical resources today are certainly not lacking—fertile lands, great and varied reserves of metals, petroleum, coal, rubber, vegetable oil materials, etc., in South America and Mexico, Africa, Asia and Australia. In fact, physical resources appear to be overdeveloped in relation to the world's present stage of industrial efficiency and consuming power of its markets. Surpluses abound on every hand.

The great need of the present apparently is to bring up the other side of the equation, the human side, through development of the producing and consuming power of the 86 per cent of the world's population said to be economically "submerged"—and by transplanting some of the others to regions where their labor will be more effective.

This, of course, means industrialization of the less developed countries: establishment of balanced reciprocating native economies, education, vocational training, relocation of certain large groups, perhaps, to get them closer to materials and markets and reduce the costs of "overhead," transportation and war risks. I do not believe all this is so impracticable as Mr. Burch concludes from the experience with Puerto Rico. In the process, of course, unused natural resources will be widely drawn upon.

Industrialization is not possible everywhere, it is true. There must be, as the prime essential, good supplies of iron and coal to produce the machinery and power. The West Indies lack these, which is probably the main reason why our "industrial revolution" has failed in Puerto Rico. But, excepting Africa, all the continents and Australia are known to possess fair to very large reserves of these two basic materials.

The largest reserves are, of course, in the North Atlantic Basin, in Europe and the United States. But Brazil is just opening up one of the greatest and richest iron deposits known, and has coal. China and India, especially the latter, have fairly important supplies of both, and Australia has considerable amounts. India has its own cotton supply, with a great native market for textiles. China has its "wild west" frontier, which is underpopulated and has many undeveloped resources of minerals, fuel and agriculture.

Here is the essential foundation for a tremendous industrial development, given people equipped and capable to utilize the natural wealth and provide markets for the finished products. The problem is to find ways to apply capital to the development of these human resources—utilize some of the "idle savings" and surplus capital of the great industrial nations.

The project manifestly will require greater autonomy for the peoples on the periphery of industrial civilization, general security within an established world order, and new methods of capital investment. It forms a basic phase of our "war aims," as I apprehend them, and may prove one of our chief postwar problems and opportunities. It overshadows all programs of public works—though it would logically involve some forms of public expenditure. LLOYD M. GRAVES.
Arlington, Va., March 25.

The Post Impressionist

Poissons d'Avril

The first April Fools' Day is buried in antiquity. Some pundits believe that Noah inaugurated the quaint tradition when he sent the dove from the Ark on its first fruitless search for land. Genesis, unfortunately, throws no light upon Noah's waggishness. We do not know whether he was a man who would indulge in pranks or not. But the sojourn on the Ark must have been too serious and busy a time for any display of frivolity; so it is hard to believe that Noah sent the dove forth just as a lark.

The Romans celebrated a Feast of Fools in the early spring, and the Hindus always capped their five-day festival in honor of Krishna, with a day of practical joking, when they sent their friends on bootless errands.

It seems more credible to believe that the custom had its beginning in France. France was the first nation to adopt the reformed calendar. In 1564 Charles IX decreed that the first day of the year should fall upon January 1 instead of April 1. This change caused more commotion in France than the change in the date of our own Thanksgiving Day has caused here. Many Frenchmen refused to recognize the innovation. When the first of April arrived, they decided to celebrate it as they had always done in the past—by paying formal calls, giving parties and exchanging gifts. But the Frenchmen who approved of the new calendar made a jest of the old New Year's Day. They sent imitation presents to the die-hards, they made pretended calls of ceremony and gave mock parties. Thus the day became a day of buffoonery and practical jokes.

The custom spread to Germany and to England. It is mentioned in Poor Robin's Almanac in 1728, and Addison wrote an essay for the Spectator about it. Addison, being the kindest of men, did not approve of practical joking, so in his essay he could not refrain from quoting Dennis' well-known couplet:

"Thus one fool lolls his tongue out at another,
And shakes his empty noddle at his brother."

The Scotch were particularly enthusiastic about celebrating All Fools Day and had great sport "in hunting the gowk," as they called it. A farmer would select some illiterate, give him a note and ask him to take it to a neighbor who lived a mile away, saying that he wished to borrow something and that the note explained just what he wanted. The dupe would trudge over the fields and in good faith deliver the note, which always read:

"This is the first day of April.
Hunt the gowk another mile."

So he would be sent on his way to another farmer a mile further on. This questionable sport continued until some kindly Scotchman, taking pity upon him, would explain the hoax. The "gowk" would then return home and try to remain in seclusion until the rustic merriment had subsided.

The English were more discriminating in their type of joke, although they, too, sent boys to the apothecary to buy pigeon milk, to the bookseller to buy a "Biography of Eve's Grandmother," and to the harnessmaker for some strap oil, which was always applied to the unsuspecting boy's back.

Swift in his Journal to Stella on March 3, 1713, wrote that he, Dr. Arbuthnot and Lady Masham had spent the evening "contriving a lie for tomorrow." By morning the doctor and the lady either forgot all about the matter or thought better of it. At any rate, they did not collaborate and, much to Dean Swift's disappointment, the joke fell flat.

There was an Englishman, though, who in 1860 carried out very successfully a hoax that caused much amusement. Two weeks before the first of April more than 100 of the most important citizens of London received an engraved invitation. At the top of the card was a seal. It was made with a sixpence and looked very official to a careless observer. Under the seal was printed the following: "Tower of London. Admit the bearer and friend to view the annual ceremony of washing the white lions on Sunday, April 1, 1860. Admitted only at the White Gate. It is particularly requested that no gratuities be given to the wardens or *their assistants.*"

All that Sunday morning cabs rattled over the cobble-stones of Tower Hill in a vain search for a non-existent White Gate. The man who planned this joke was never discovered. Apparently he had a "passion for anonymity."

The French called the dupe of an April fool joke "un poisson d'Avril"—an April fish being young and inexperienced. The April fool idea was so strong in France that few persons ever attempted to start a new enterprise on that date.

Napoleon defied the tradition when he made his ill-starred marriage with the Austrian princess, Maria Louise. He married her on April 1, 1810, and it was only a few years later that he met his decisive defeat at Leipsic. Elba, Waterloo and St. Helena were not far distant. From the time of his marriage to the faithless Maria Louise, he was known to his intimates as "un poisson d'Avril.

LAIRD MORROW.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Seizure Of The Ships

LIPPMANN

THERE IS, of course, no doubt as to the legal power of the Government to arrest the Italian, Nazi and Danish ships, and if any criticism were to be made of the incident, it would be that the President should have acted sooner, before so much damage was done. The law gives him the power to inspect foreign vessels at any time and to place guards on them "to prevent damage." These ships, when they took refuge in American harbors, did so subject to the laws of the United States, and the Axis governments, which had actually begun to wreck the ships, have no grounds for legal protest. The problem of compensation in the special case of the Danish shipowners, who may be regarded as innocent and under duress from the Nazis, will no doubt be magnanimously dealt with by the Government.

But even if the legal basis of this action were not clear in the statutes of the United States, there would still be ample justification for it in law, in morals, and in high policy. We must never forget, though it is often forgotten, that the German and Italian submarine raids are lawless: The sinking of merchant ships without warning, without search, without provision for the safety of passengers and crew is contrary to international law. There would be no "Battle of the Atlantic," millions of tons of shipping would not have been destroyed, were Hitler observing the elementary rules of international law. We are disposed to forget this, in part because we have become used to the lawlessness of Hitler, in part because by domestic statute under our Neutrality Acts we have restricted the movement of American ships.

BUT IT IS WELL to remember that in imposing this restriction upon ourselves, Congress declared in the preamble to the Neutrality Act of 1939 that "the United States waives none of its own rights or privileges, or those of its nationals, under international law" and "expressly reserves the right to repeal, change or modify this joint resolution or any other domestic legislation in the interests of the peace, security or welfare of the United States and its people." Now that the security of the United States is jeopardized by the lawless attack on shipping in the Atlantic Ocean, full justification exists for this measure, or any similar measure, which has as its object the defeat of an entirely lawless attack on the vital communications of the United States.

FOR THE defense of the United States is not based upon the Army which is now in the training camps. That Army is being prepared for the last ditch defense of continental United States, if everything else fails, that is if our allies in Europe and Asia are defeated, if we have to stand alone from Canada to Panama under threat of attack from all sides. Yet by a strange paradox the very people who profess to be most concerned that the Army should not be compelled to do battle are invariably opposed to every measure of the policy which is designed to keep the war at a distance where this Army will not be called upon to fight. The boys in the training camps will not be protected by Senator Wheeler's speeches if the Axis wins and they have to fight, or stand perpetually on guard, in the jungles of Brazil or on the coast of Labrador or South America. Their real protection is to keep the war out of this hemisphere entirely, to see that it is fought and settled at a distance from our own shores and waters, to make certain that the Japanese are confined to Eastern Asia and that the European Axis is resisted and frustrated in Europe.

That is the policy which was adopted in the passage of the lend-lease bill — the policy of defending the Western Hemisphere in Britain rather than in Brazil, in the Far Pacific rather than at the American coast—the policy of defending the Western Hemisphere by supporting brave and powerful nations rather than by abandoning them and then standing alone against a combination of hostile powers. This policy depends upon sea power—upon the ability of the free nations to transport goods efficiently and safely across the seas, and to close the seas to their enemies. For, now as always in the past, the mastery of the seas will bring victory. It is also the one and only certain way to protect this hemisphere from becoming involved in a total war on land, on the sea, and in the air.

THOSE WHO, like Col. Lindbergh, think this war cannot be won, or that it can be won only by an Anglo-American "invasion" of Europe, have failed to grasp the fact that in any prolonged war, the role of sea power is decisive. They have thought that air power and land armies were decisive, as indeed they have been thus far against the immediate neighbors of Germany. But though air power and land armies can deliver crushing blows, they have in relation to the world as a whole a very short reach. Armies cannot easily cross water, unless they are supported by a supreme navy, and the range of air power depends upon the bases which armies and navies can establish and hold. Sea power on the contrary has a very long reach. It can move much faster than the blitzkrieg army: it can in fact move a blitz army across the world—from Britain or Australia to Egypt, or from Egypt to Greece, or from India to Singapore—and it can supply that army from the resources of many continents. No one knows this better than Hitler today—that he cannot win the war with his army and his airforce unless he can first win the war at sea.

That, indeed, is why he is trying to blockade the British Isles. That is why, in order to deprive the Allies of shipping, he is trying to sabotage and scuttle the German, Italian, and other ships which are under his order in foreign ports. That is why he ordered Italy into the war—to use the Italian navy in the Mediterranean and the Italian army to strike at Suez. That is why he is conspiring to force the French to abandon the armistice and become embroiled with the British navy. That is why he made the alliance with Japan—in order to seduce Japan into a naval war in the Pacific.

THE CRUX OF THE war is sea power. For it is sea power which strangles Hitler. It is sea power which enables the outer world to mobilize against him. It is sea power which supplies his enemies. It is sea power which enables his intended victims to resist, and will in the end enable his vassals to rebel. It will be sea power, if it is sustained successfully, which will convince the German people and the German army that the war cannot be won by the forces at Germany's command. When that conviction arises in Germany, the end of the war will be in sight.

What happened in Yugoslavia is more than an incident: it is a portent and a model of the shape of things to come when, backed by sea power and all that it can supply, a people through its army, under its legitimate king, and inspired by its church, regains its independence and its honor. It was sea power—because it brings to the support of the Englishspeaking world—that made the uprising rational and feasible, and therefore enlisted in the national cause the army, the church, the throne. What we have seen in Jugoslavia we shall yet see on a larger scale elsewhere in Europe —provided only that sea power remains securely in the hands of the free peoples.

THE PROSPECTS are good that it can be made secure. The British naval victories in the Mediterranean have not only disabled Italy as a great power but they have driven a deep wedge into the German alliance with Japan. Every big Italian warship that is sunk or crippled makes it easier for Great Britain and the United States to keep warships in the Pacific, makes it, therefore, all the more unattractive to Japan to involve herself in a naval war to please Hitler. On the other hand, had the Italian navy swept the Mediterranean, had the Italian army gotten to Suez and the Red Sea and captured the British Mediterranean fleet, there would have been no naval power left between Japan and the Axis. Then the temptation to Japan might well have been irresistible. For instead of facing Britain and America alone, Japan would with the Italian help have had a clear superiority.

Nor is that all that has been averted by the British victories over Italy. They have not only saved the French Empire from being absorbed by the Axis but they have also set back, perhaps decisively, the Laval conspiracy to use the French navy against Britain and they will help to discourage Admiral Darlan's flirtations with similar notions. For as the Italian navy is shot to pieces in the Mediterranean, it will be ever more prudent for Admiral Darlan to abide by the armistice and by his engagements to Britain and the United States.

Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop And Robert Kintner

Hopkins' New Job

SOME OF THE potentialities of the "central staff" which it is tentatively planned to gather around Harry L. Hopkins were explored in this space yesterday. It was suggested that a group of able, energetic, single-minded officials, freed of all duties except to consider the major war problems, and having quick access to the President through Hopkins, might well give a much-needed coherence and direction to the American war effort. The possible defects of the scheme remain to be considered.

These defects are fairly obvious on the surface. In brief outline, if the scheme goes through, the "central staff" is to be the permanent secretariat of the War Cabinet, working under Hopkins and the War Cabinet members, the Secretaries of State, Treasury, War and Navy. It is to be composed of a small group of free lances at the top, and beneath them a number of liaison officers appointed to represent the departments on the staff and the staff in the departments, and a few legal and statistical experts. Hopkins places great emphasis on "keeping the thing fluid." Thus the organization is not only to be small and informal. It is also to be rather shapeless, without even a headquarters except at Hopkins' White House bedroom.

This shapelessness may not interfere with the central staff's functioning as a clearing house for ideas and information about major war policies, and as a general speeder-up of the war effort. But besides this broad task, the President has also conferred on Hopkins and the War Cabinet the more specific duty of administering the lease-lend law.

IT IS NOT an easy duty. Neither the Army nor the Navy officers, even in the highest ranks, have really accepted the implications of the policy of all out aid to Britain. They support it in principle, but when it comes to handing over to Britain war material they want themselves, their professional deformation causes them to balk. There is no joint British-American body of naval and military men charged with planning and executing grand strategy, and thus there is no check on the natural professional self-centeredness of our people. Consequently, each transaction under the lease-lend law is a struggle.

Hopkins' organization, even in its present formative stage, has kept the struggling to a minimum. Hopkins' own position at the White House, the Army and Navy officers' sense of his closeness to the President, his power to call them to his room and there talk to them in the President's very shadow — these factors have tended to break down resistance. Then, too, the fact that he has professional Army and Navy men to do his liaison work prevents him from being stopped by Army and Navy technicalities. Yet in the long run, if the complex transactions under the lease-lend law are to be efficiently handled, more definite, more formal sort of organization seems to be required.

If the central staff idea goes through, the tremendous responsibility it puts on Hopkins will certainly be considered a still more serious drawback by many observers. For one thing, the simple point will be made that he is not well enough to carry such a heavy burden.

IN FAIRNESS to Hopkins, it must be said the record casts doubt on this theory. In the past weeks he worked ten hours a day, helping to prepare the $7,000,000,000 appropriation bill, the first releases of war materials to Britain and Greece under the lease-lend act, and the first rough British-American joint production schedule. He, of course, avoided the normal fatigues of administrative office—the telephone calls, the unending appointments, the constant supervision of subordinates. He simply sat in his room at the White House, talking matters out with such representatives of the British as Arthur Purvis and Jean Monnet, of the Purchasing Commission, with the Army and Navy people, and with the germ of the central staff he has already recruited. On that system, he got much done.

Whatever happens, he intends to avoid exhausting administrative routine. But even if he conserves himself for the big jobs, he is not, by his own admission, a good administrator. Therefore, it is to be hoped that he will supplement himself, by appointing an assistant charged with the daily work of administration. If he does so, the central staff idea may bear immensely useful fruits. For Hopkins, since his trip to Britain, is filled with a burning conviction of the importance of the aid-Britain policy. He has constant access to the President. As the President's best friend, he can reconcile inter-Governmental conflicts and tackle basic war problems more easily than less fortunately situated officials. And with an active, well-managed organization under him, he will be free to do the things he is fitted for without attempting the things at which he is less expert.

The British Press

By David Wills

It Wakes More Slowly Than The People

"BUT YOU CAN'T believe what the English papers say—they're all censored." That's been said to me many times since I left London, but it's only half truth.

Of course British newspapers are censored. I never met any newspaperman in England who disputed the need of censorship in war. But everyone hoped censorship would be applied intelligently, to strategic information only, and would not interfere with freedom of opinion and criticism.

The British censorship is voluntary. Editors may print what they like, but at their own risk. Most news in wartime comes from government departments which censor their material before it's released.

To guide editors about other news there's a long list of official rulings, and, to make doubly sure, editors frequently submit stories to the censors before printing—since no one wishes to publish anything of value to the enemy.

The Defense Regulations, which cover general comment, opinion and criticism, read as if nothing could be printed but the breezy cheer of a Pollyanna. It is an offense to spread reports likely to cause alarm or despondency. Not even Dr. Goebbels could have put that bettter. Any criticism of anything might be considered "likely" to cause alarm or despondency by an official responsible for the thing criticized.

Furtner, if it appears to the Home Secretary that a newspaper is systematically publishing matter calculated to foment opposition to the successful prosecution of the war, he can, without warning, suppress that paper. There is no appeal from his decision.

Though these regulations seem designed to thrust the newspapers into an official strait jacket, it hasn't worked out that way. Only two publications have been suppressed; the communist Daily Worker and the newssheet "The Week," published by Claud Cockburn, who doubled as Frank Pitcairn in the Daily Worker.

RIGHT FROM the beginning of the war the press has fought for, exercised and maintained its right of criticism. Against clumsy internment of all aliens, no matter how indisputable their record of opposition to the Nazis, inadequate provision of air raid shelters, poor organiation for rehousing people bombed out of their homes, slow organization of the Home Guard against shortsighted professional military objections, against the attempt of Duff Cooper to network the country with his Cooper Snoopers, his Sensible Men, against all these and many other instances of inefficiency or of unnecessary restriction of civil rights the press has fought and won.

The application and interpretation of the Defense Regulations is far more important that their actual words and the press has successfully resisted any use of them merely to protect departmental convenience.

I believe British newspapers have every reason to congratulate themselves on their many victories in defense of individual liberties. They can be still more proud of their record of continuous publication despite all interference from air raids. The determination of the staff to bring out the paper has triumphed over the perils of bombing, tedious journeys to and from work, crowded basement working quarters, lack of sleep and all the disturbances to normal life that have been thrust upon them.

The newspapers, too, have been able to keep their finances in pretty good shape. Though the national newspapers have been cut from a prewar average of around 20 pages to a present ration of four pages, three days a week, and six the rest; though the cost of paper has more than doubled, and though the volume of advertising has shrunk severely, the national papers have kept their circulations nearly constant and without any wholesale discharge of staff have been able to cut their expenses to offset loss of revenue.

FINANCIALLY, nearly all the national papers are doing at least as well as before the war. And against any worsening of the financial picture the papers still have in reserve the ability to raise the sale price.

The London evening papers were not so successful in maintaining their prewar financial position. They had less fat to absorb, since they had not wasted as much money as the nationals before the war in competitive canvassing. Their circulations were harder hit by the abolition of return of unsold copies and they were not so successful in raising the average price at which they sold their columns for advertising. But each of the London evenings can find financial protection if necessary from its associated morning paper. Many of the provincial evening papers had to raise their sale price by 50 per cent, but were able to do this with no permanent loss in circulation and so kept a reasonable financial balance.

Of all these things the press has good reason to be proud. But on more fundamental questions of policy I do not think the record is so good. With few exceptions the press still has a strong tendency to shirk a real appreciation of the fundamental nature of this all-in war, or of its implications for the future.

Officialdom must bear some part of the blame even for this. For it's difficult, even for an editor, to keep a true picture in mind if he hasn't got many of the essential facts. And the government departments responsible for giving out facts seem unable to shed their conviction that news should be little and late.

The danger of such censorship inside government departments was best shown during the collapse of France, for which the press and public were utterly unprepared. I remember being called in to a conference at the ministry of information a week before the collapse to be told by Duff Cooper that the picture was far worse than we were painting, though he realized that we were not entirely to blame because we just hadn't been given the facts. The driblets of information that were then trickling first through the French censorship and then through the British bore little relation to the true events.

BUT GIVING all due importance to official secretiveness, the press should still be able to keep a reasonable perspective. We should have known the true internal weakness of France. That the press has not been able to resist the seductive charms of wishful thinking is no new phenomenon. During the last 20 years the combined circulation of the morning papers has risen by over 10,000,000 copies daily, the press has become a tremendous financial enterprise, and authoritativeness and independence of mind have been sacrificed for the more rapidly profitable qualities of entertainment, lightness and popularity. The jigsaw make-up of the English popular papers, the large space given to headlines and the brevity of the stories are the outward form of this popular mentality.

To me it is one of the greatest ironies of the present situation that the Beaverbrook who is now eminent in the war cabinet for his ability to get things done was before the war assuring his readers daily in his "Express" that there would be no war. The Beaverbrook who now thanks God for American planes is the same Beaverbrook who used to tickle his reader's pride by telling them American planes were no good. But by his irrepressible but highly entertaining irresponsibility and fickleness Beaverbrook made his paper the biggest in the country with 2,750,000 copies sold every day.

During those 20 years before the war England was asleep, trying like other nations to turn its back on the unpleasantness of the outside world, lulling itself with tidbits of information. It was natural that the press should reflect desires common throughout English political, social and economic life.

But during this war, the press has been slower than the common man to wake up to the knowledge that it's facing a new world where the old attitudes are useless and where only unrelenting hard vigor can win victory and secure peace. Winston Churchill knows the public is at last awake, knows that they give him their support because he makes no attempt to conceal the grimness of the picture and offers them his undying conviction that Britain has within her the power for victory.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Papers Of Private Purkey

Dear Mom:

What I can't understand about the Army is that know matter what I say is the matter with me the doctor gives me the same pill. At first I thought maybe it was just a mistake, but now I no different becuz yesterday when I complained of an ulserated tooth I got the same pill I been getting for headaches, cramps, soar throte and a sty. I wish you would send me some pills of any kind. It don't make no matter what they are so long as they are different from the one I get here and I am inclosing one so you won't duplercate it.

I don't think the draft army takes sickness serious and in a way I can't blame it becuz men have been showing up for sick call by the hundreds on account of there are so many beautiful nurses in the camp hospital and it is the only way to get near them. All these guys get is another pill, so I gess to get into a Army hospital you have to have at lease a broken leg but I think they would first try a pill on me for that two.

We have had some nice warm days witch is a grate relief becuz ever since I was drafted I feel like I have been in the Klondike and I never knew it wuz so cold outdoors in winter befoar. But the ground is thawing out and so is the drill sergent and everybody is happier than at any time since our numbers came out in that glass bowl. We see robins most every day now and we have let the fire go out in the stoves which we get in the modern draft camp and some of us are even taking our uniforms and shoes off when we go to bed.

I hoap the war is over before next winter as I am strickly a warm weather fighter I am afraide. If there is ever a expedishunery foarce this war covers so mutch territory that it has all climates and I hope my division gets sent to Africa and not to no place where there is snow and ice. The more I think of the past winter here in camp the more I appreheiate what G. Washington went thru at Valley Forge. We didn't cross no river in no open boat with a horse in the middle to interfear with the rowing but that was about the only difference I gess but do not think I am squawking mom.

We have lots of visiters now and I wish you would come up next Sunday. Nellie Armstead wuz up last Sunday and Kittiy O'Neil wuz up Saturday and I had a close call as they both mite have come on the same day. The caferterria for visiters is wonderful just like those nickle-in-the-slot places and while the food may not be no better than in the Army it is fancier looking and the cooks take more panes with it. Eating don't interest me so mutch no more mom on account of I have been doing kitchen police work so mutch I can't think of eats without thinking of washing dishes or pealing potatus. I got to peal potatus agin tomorrow witch I don't understand becuz their must be plenty of other soldiers who are as good at it as me but I keep getting picked on and the mess sergent says it is part of my vocashunal training.

It is funny the garage ain't found no customer for my jallopy as it is in good shape and had only been driven 200,000 miles and I told the man that I would knock $4 off of my asking price of $45 on account of three tires don't hold air long and the right-handed doar is off. I wish you wud call hi mup and ask him to get $30 for it as I need money and there is anuther delay in the Army pay.

Your loving son, OSCAR.

P. S.—I wrote Olive Johnson but didn't get no answer so I wish you wud see if she has moved away or what. Do not worry about me as I am all right except for two crushed toes where a Army saucer fell on my foot.

Regularly On This Page:

ALSOP AND KINTNER—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Mr. Pegler is on vacation.

Columnists express their own opinions. The Post's opinions are in its own editorials.

Westbrook Pegler

MR. PEGLER is taking a four-week vacation. His column, "Fair Enough," will be resumed in The Post upon his return.

Steps Toward War

By Mark Sullivan

"The Process . . . Is Under Way"

ON SUNDAY of this week, President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago spoke for an hour over the radio. His theme—stay out of the war. While not moving—for Dr. Hutchins has not the gift of radio sharps—the appeal for peace was loftily earnest, carefully reasoned. But in the very hour when Dr. Hutchins spoke, facts made his appeal obsolete. Elbowing his argument off the air came a terse news bulletin—the Government of the United States had seized 30 Axis merchant vessels in American waters.

SULLIVAN

That incident has value for study, not merely as a step in the road to war—but for what the incident proves about the nature of these steps. How did the incident arise? The German and Italian sailors, reading the newspapers, listening over the radio, perhaps receiving secret messages from their governments—the Axis sailors concluded that war between their governments and ours is near. They apprehended that as war approaches, or after it comes, the United States would seize those vessels. Apprehending that, and to prevent the vessels from being of use to us, the Axis sailors begin to sabotage them. This our Government learns, through our intelligence service. Thereupon our Government seizes the vessels.

THIS STEP, looked upon as a barometer or milestone, suggests that our full participation in the war may be near. In the Great War, our step of taking possession of German vessels, later to be called enemy vessels, occurred February 3, 1917. Two months later came our declaration of war against Germany.

From this analogy between the Great War and this, not too much is to be inferred. Analogies at all times are more interesting than probative. And analogies may especially mislead between the Great War, when formalities were still observed, including declarations of war, and the present time, when nations fight for months and years without formal declaration.

What is important here is the nature of the step toward war that we took last Sunday. It was not, to use a legal phrase, a "unilateral" step on our part. Into this step entered first the actions of the Axis sailors, whether or not on instruction from their governments. Their sabotaging the ships made our action necessary. The actions of the two sides geared into each other, as into a mechanism of fate.

IT IS IN THIS mechanism of fate that we are now involved. It is not merely that one step on our part leads to another step on our part. That kind of progression we could conceivably stop. But what we now have—there are many examples—is a step by one side, leading to a step by the other side. That this kind of progression should be stopped would be almost a miracle.

There is another illustration of how surely we are being drawn in. Statesmen utter words, words that are called for, that are justified by the circumstances. Inevitably the words have implications beyond the literal meaning of the words. Upon the implications other nations act. Thereupon comes into existence a process hardly possible to arrest.

Months ago, at first by implication, we said to the world—through the words of our President and Secretary of State, through actions by our Congress, through the attitude of our press, by the whole picture of our public opinion—we said that we would give aid to nations resisting aggression. This we repeated, clearly, even if indirectly, in the lease-lend bill—everybody knew that bill meant that we would give help not only to Britain, Greece and China, but to any other nation that would join the fight against the Axis.

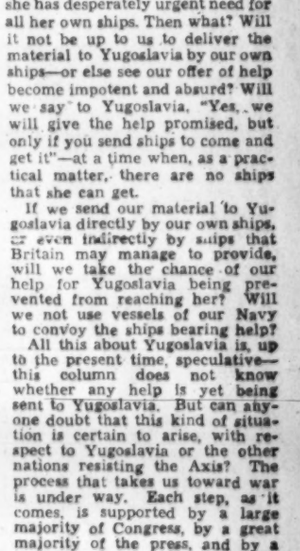
WE TOOK THAT position. The world saw it, as we meant the world should see it. One little nation, Yugoslavia, acted upon it. There can be little doubt that Yugoslavia's resistance to Germany was encouraged by our attitude. Thereupon our attitude ceases to be an attitude merely: it becomes an obligation—we are parties to a bilateral contract. If Yugoslavia fights Germany, we are under obligation to provide her with those comprehensive forms of material help set out in the lease-lend bill. We are under obligation to provide those materials. But how deliver them? Yugoslavia has no ships to speak of. If we ask Britain to deliver them she may say, reasonably, that she has desperately urgent need for all her own ships. Then what? Will it not be up to us to deliver the material to Yugoslavia by our own ships—or else see our offer of help become impotent and absurd? Will we say to Yugoslavia, "Yes, we will give the help promised, but only if you send ships to come and get it"—at a time when, as a practical matter, there are no ships that she can get.

If we send our material to Yugoslavia directly by our own ships, or even indirectly by ships that Britain may manage to provide, will we take the chance of our help for Yugoslavia being prevented from reaching her? Will we not use vessels of our Navy to convoy the ships bearing help?

All this about Yugoslavia is, up to the present time, speculative—this column does not know whether any help is yet being sent to Yugoslavia. But can anyone doubt that this kind of situation is certain to arise, with respect to Yugoslavia or the other nations resisting the Axis? The process that takes us toward war is under way. Each step, as it comes, is supported by a large majority of Congress, by a great majority of the press, and by a majority of the public, so far as this column is able to learn.

New Faces In Congress

By Sotto



REP. JOHN S. GIBSON

Democrat, Eighth District, of Douglas, Ga.; born in Charlton County, Ga., January 3, 1893; was educated in common schools of Charlton County, and studied law through correspondence course, La Salle Extension University, Chicago, Ill.; married and has one son

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Put down 60—I'll give you the rest in a moment."

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Bill to Seize Strike-Bound Plants Ready

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Administration legislation empowering the President to take over plants indefinitely closed by strikes in defense production has been drafted and will be presented in the Senate.

At the same time a broad investigation of all phases of the defense program, including inquiry into the extent to which arms production has lagged due to strikes and other stoppages, was agreed upon yesterday by the House leadership.

Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee, following the leadership conference, presented a resolution calling for a two-way inquiry into the situation by his group and the House Military Affairs Committee. He said the proposal has the indorsement of Speaker Rayburn and House Majority Leader McCormack.

Strikes Against U. S. Illegal

Modeled after plant seizure provisions of the Selective Service law, the Administration plant-seizure proposal would be offered as a rider on one of the bills pending on the Senate calendar.

The amendment would authorize the Government to take over a plant in any case of "failure" or "threatened failure" to comply with National defense contracts.

Technically, at least, the plant would then be under Government management, and it would be illegal for workers to strike against the Government.

The Selective Service law provision, never invoked, permits the Government to take over operation of a plant only when producers refuse to cooperate in the manufacture of defense materials.

Owners "Fail" to Operate

It was pointed out that in most if not all of the recent cases of stoppage of work on defense contracts, owners of plants have not "refused" to comply but have "failed" to operate because of strikes.

One Senate Administration spokesman cited the long-strike-bound Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., where all mediation efforts have failed, as an instance where the Government would be likely to invoke the new provision once it were enacted.

The Vinson investigation resolution will be considered this morning by the House Rules Committee along with an identical measure introduced at the same time by Rules Committee Chairman Sabbath. Vinson said he expected it would be called up and passed by the House tomorrow. Senate action is not necessary.

Vinson denied that "the prime purpose" of the investigations was a probe of labor troubles at arms plants, but said that this phase of the situation would be considered.

To Cover All Phases

"We will go into all phases of the defense program as it affects the Navy and the military committee will look into the Army situation," he said. "It is not a labor-baiting expedition at all. Of course, however, if witnesses say labor is holding up production we will go into that. We can't have profits, labor or anything else holding up the national defense."

The joint probe was understood to have been approved by the White House. It is considered highly unlikely that such a step would be taken by House leaders without prior consultation with President Roosevelt.

Meanwhile, an inquiry into the defense situation previously authorized by the Senate was tentatively scheduled to open Monday. Senator Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, sponsor of the probe, said the Senate Military Affairs Committee probably would begin work then, with Secretary of War Stimson as the first witness.

Camp Has 'Open House'

Quantico, Va., March 31.—The 2349th Company, Camp NP-16, Quantico, Va., held open house today to celebrate the eighth anniversary of the Civilian Conservation Corps. Camp buildings and work projects were open to the public. Henry Caravatti, assistant director of the

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Armored Car Used Against Strikers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"ROLLING FORT"—With this armored transport car, deputy sheriffs drove into a crowd of C. I. O. strikers at the Allis-Chalmers plant near Milwaukee and fired tear-gas bombs at the fleeing pickets. Squad of men which manned the six-ton riot car fired from slots in its sides. Note two men loading automatic tear gas guns

President Enters Soft-Coal Dispute

STRIKES, from Page 1.

eral parts of the contract as previously discussed but agreed upon none of the points."

John L. Lewis, U. M. W. A. president, was asked if the adjournment would mean a "technical stoppage" of work.

"Not technically, but actually," he replied.

Dr. John R. Steelman, chief of the Labor Department Conciliation Service, commented that "whatever optimism I have used at this conference is based on the fact that both sides have agreed to continue negotiations." Earlier he had said "only a miracle" could avert the walkout.

Crux of the dispute are demands of the miners for a wage increase to $7 a day. The present scale is $6 in the North and $5.60 in the South. They also asked two weeks annual vacations with pay and a guarantee of 200 working days a year.

Experts said no fuel shortage would be felt for two or three weeks. Industrial consumers and retailers, on the average, have stocks on hand for about 30 days.

The executive council of the building and construction trades department of the A. F. of L. agreed here yesterday to allow approved contractors to hire nonunion labor until the A. F. of L. can supply sufficient replacements; not to collect working-privilege fees from such nonunion men; not to collect union initiation fees from workers unless they are accepted in to union membership; to charge the "minimum possible" initiation fees.

The settlement reached by the Mediation Board in the Vanadium strike sent 225 C. I. O. strikers back to work at the Bridgeville, Pa., plant, while negotiations continue on the point in dispute whether or not the company violated a contract with the union by passing over unemployed union members when it hired five plant guards.

The company makes ferro-vanadium, used in armor plate.

Harvester Talks Continue

Conferences on the International Harvester strike continued late into the night at the Mediation Board's headquarters. The union agreed earlier to return to work at four plants while the board considered the issues.

Clarence Dykstra, chairman of the board, presided over a panel that included George Harrison and Philip Murray, representing labor, and Walter C. Taegle and Eugene Meyer, representing employers.

Appearing for the International Harvester Co. were William E. Elliott, vice president and general counsel; Fowler McCormick, vice president; Forrest Siefkin, general attorney; K. O. Schreiber, assistant to the vice president; George Kelday, manager, industrial relations department, and George Hodge, his assistant.

The Farm Equipment Workers were represented by Gerald Field, F. E. W. O. C. secretary-treasurer; Ben Meyers, attorney; Richard Schaughnessey, president Local 101, Tractor Works, Chicago; Powers Hapgood, C. I. O. national representative; Allen Haywood, C. I. O. director of organization; Clarence Stoecker, president, Local 108, McCormick Works, Chicago; Earl Blanchard, Local 101, Chicago; Tom Dublinski, Local 101, Chicago; Fred Moore, Local 108, Chicago, and Renato Adami, Local 111, Rock Falls, Ill.

In Congress, Representative Ford of California, introduced a bill declaring national defense strikes to be treason and punishable by 25-year prison sentences. The death penalty would be the punishment for deaths that might occur in connection with such strikes, Ford said.

Senate Report Demands Steel Firms Bargain

By Louis Stark.
Copyright by New York Times

The Nation cannot permit the "Little Steel" companies today to take the same attitude they did in 1937 and oppose collective bargaining "with the same inevitable consequences of interrupted production," the Senate "civil liberties" subcommittee of the Committee on Education and Labor said yesterday in a report. Senator La Follette is chairman of the subcommittee.

Fixing the blame for the "Little Steel" strike on the refusal of the companies to enter into collective bargaining in 1937, the report stated that "any company which today stands up and flatly refuses to enter into a signed bargaining contract under all circumstances, and any employer association which supports and assists it in such a position, are endangering the national security."

"Such conduct not only threatens the vital continuity of production but it challenges the Nation's domestic authority, weakens the respect of labor for national aims and destroys the sense of unity and common effort," the report continued.

Criticizing the refusal of the Bethlehem, Republic, Inland and Youngstown steel companies to bargain with the Steel Workers Organizing Committee in 1937 the report pointed to the "present dangers" of continuance of such an attitude, saying:

"In this segment of the steel industry, employer-employe relationships continue strained and today there are no adequate collective bargaining arrangements for the adjustment of differences between certain of these companies and their employes.

"Recent events lend a new urgency to this situation. The conduct of labor relations by managements in key industries according to antiquated concepts of industrial absolutism must now be recognized as a threat to national defense. Indeed the contents of this report cannot be ignored in any realistic public treatment of immediate problems of industrial production and the common defense."

The report, fourth section of the committee's comprehensive report on the labor policies of employers, associations, examined the role played by employers associations and so-called citizens' committees during the 1937 strike.

Characterizing the document as "a case history of the causes and effects of the rejection of the policy of collective bargaining in a vital industry," the committee stated that its findings have an important bearing on matters affecting national defense.

The "little steel" strike, it was said, "has a peculiar relevance to the problems of industrial production and national defense, which challenge the Nation today."

The report spoke of the long delays in adjudicating cases before the National Labor Relations Board and the courts. It was pointed out that the board's case against the Bethlehem Steel Corporation is now awaiting action by the Court of Appeals of the District, nearly four years after the strike. While the commttee felt that only time and a generous gesture by the employers themselves could heal the wounds of the 1937 conflict, and while it was not considered imminent that such a gesture would be made, it was suggested that if such a situation arises again the governmental procedures now existing might not be adequate to resolve it promptly.

'Rolling Fort,' Gas Scatter Strikers

ALLIS, from Page 1.

at 3,000 men and women.

The company announced it had operated at about 70 per cent of normal through the day with 3,169 employes, though union officials disputed the figures. The plant normally employes 7,800 workers in three shifts daily.

The union sent a message to President Roosevelt Saturday, asking that the company be compelled to conform to a settlement plan recommended by the Office of Production Management a month ago.

The company rejected the plan. Last week Secretary of Navy Frank Knox and William S. Knudsen director-general of the OPM, asked it to resume operations "immediately," and appealed to the union to cooperate.

At a mass meeting Saturday, 5,000 strikers voted to stay on strike.

The union today said only foremen and clerical workers entered the plant, and "about 100 scabs."

Allis-Chalmers produces heavy machinery for defense needs, including generators and turbines for naval craft, machinery for Army powder plants, and material for public power projects.

The strike has been cited as a principal obstacle in vital defense production by the OPM, the Labor Department and the Interior Department.

Advices from Washington today indicated President Roosevelt may be asked to take action in the dispute when he returns from his Florida cruise.

Gov. Julius P. Heil said he had not been informed of "all the details," but assumed that "a stronger guard" would be assigned. He announced organization of a home guard of 2,500 members last week. Their first task was to handle the Allis-Chalmers dispute.

W. O. Sonnemann, union attorney, issued a statement describing the incident as "deliberate assault by police." He said he would seek a conference with Heil to protest the firing of tear-gas bombs.

Testimony Ends in Trial Of Doctors on Trust Charge

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

Conflicting evidence by prominent Washington physicians marked completion of testimony yesterday in the doctors' trial, final arguments in which will begin tomorrow morning.

Dr. Joseph S. Wall and Dr. H. C. Macatee, private practitioners of this city, testified that at a conference in late 1938 three Group Health Association doctors offered to resign and asked the two District Medical Society members if they would help them return to private practice, should they quit the Federal employes' cooperative.

From the same witness stand, however, Dr. Mario Scandiffio, now the medical director of G. H. A., denied offering to resign or asking assistance.

He was one of the three G. H. A. staff physicians at the conference, along with Dr. Raymond E. Selders and Dr. Richard Price, who are no longer connected with the group practice clinic.

With all rebuttal and surrebuttal testimony concluded yesterday in the anti-trust trial of organized medicine for alleged conspiracy against G. H. A., the case will be in recess today while counsel work on closing arguments. The Government will launch its pleas to the jury tomorrow morning, followed by the defense, with the prosecution making the final arguments.

Will Go to Jury Friday

Justice James M. Proctor indicated yesterday that the case will go to the jury Friday morning.

Besides Drs. Wall, Macatee and Scandiffio, witnesses called yesterday for rebuttal and surrebuttal testimony included Dr. Henry Rolf Brown, first medical director of Group Health Association; Dr. Daniel L. Borden, president of the District Medical Society; Miss E. M. Rogers, superintendent of Casualty Hospital; Mrs. Edna Treasure, superintendent of Homeopathic Hospital; Raymond R. Zimmerman, HOLC official; William F. Penniman, first president of G. H. A., and Dr. E. A. Merritt, local X-ray specialist.

Dr. Wall, Dr. Scandiffio, Dr. Merritt and Miss Rogers had not been on the stand previously.

Defendants in the trial, which opened February 5 in District Court, are the American Medical Association, District Medical Society and 18 individual physicians—four A. M. A. officials and 14 residents of the Capital.

Questioned by Leahy

Under questioning yesterday by William E. Leahy, chief of defense counsel, Dr. Scandiffio admitted attending the conference with Dr. Macatee and Dr. Wall, in the fall of 1938, he thought it was. (The G. H. A. clinic at 1328 I Street opened its doors November 1, 1937.)

With him, said the witness, were Dr. Selders and Dr. Price, surgeon and internist of G. H. A., respectively. The meeting was held in the office of Dr. Wall, who is chief of staff of Children's Hospital.

Dr. Scandiffio flatly denied that he offered to quit the clinic staff, but admitted that resignations of the trio were discussed and that he told the two private practitioners "it might break up G. H. A. if we three resigned."

On cross-examination by Prosecutor Grant W. Kelleher, he stated that Drs. Price and Selders asked certain questions about membership in the District Medical Society and hospital privileges, which they were denied as G. H. A. staff doctors.

Dr. Wall, first explaining that he has known Dr. Scandiffio eight or ten years, testified that the conference was held in his office "the Wednesday after Christmas in 1938." He said Dr. Macatee was present at his invitation, after Dr. Wall had asked advice on this point from Dr. William J. Mallory, then president of the local medical society.

"Do you recall their saying they wanted to quit G. H. A. in a body because of dissatisfaction?" Leahy asked the witness.

"Yes; that was the substance of it," was Dr. Wall's reply.

"Did they ask you for help, in case they should resign, such as aid in being taken into the medical society?"

"Dr. Selders said he would like to know about his chances in obtaining hospital privileges," the witness answered. He added that the three G. H. A. men said that if they should quit, the other staff members probably would follow suit and the cooperative would be broken up.

Under cross-examination by John Henry Lewin, Kelleher's colleague on prosecution counsel, Dr. Wall admitted having said at one time that he regretted Dr. Scandiffio's "going into the camp of the enemy," meaning G. H. A. Nor did he deny that in a letter to Dr. William C. Woodward, defendant and A. M. A. official, he expressed gratitude for the national association's help in the group health controversy.

Dr. Macatee, last witness in the case, testified that at the conference in Dr. Wall's office the three G. H. A. doctors expressed dissatisfaction with the clinic, said they were willing to quit in a body and requested the two D. M. S. members for assistance in continuing their medical careers should they resign their G. H. A. jobs.

Dr. Scandiffio was brought to the stand chiefly to rebut previous testimony that the clinic's physicians were overworked and sometimes had to care for as many as 60 patients daily each.

Dr. Brown, a defense witness, yesterday told the jury "no doctor can give adequate care to 40, 50 or 60 patients a day." Similar testimony was presented earlier in the trial by Dr. Price, who also was called by the defense.

This Morning at 10 o'clock

"JEAN ABBEY"

STATION WOL

Tune in! Jean Abbey, Woman's Home Companion Radio Shopper and one of Washington's favorite lady commentators, is brimming over with timely news! She'll tell you about Easter clothes for youngsters and many other things of interest!

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Sanitary protection worn internally—safe—sure—hygienic—comfortable and easy to use. No belts, no pins, no pads. Reg., Jr. and Super size.

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Because of the logic and thoroughness of the new Vital Dimension Plan in designing these lovely foundations, you can now be fitted to the fraction of an inch . . . regardless of what your figure problems might be!

Miss Juliette Lippe, stylist, is in our Corset Shop for consultation on your figure problems.

Model Sketched of Rayon Brocade **$10**

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Kann's

CORDE BAGS, of course . . . those very feminine new complements to soft prints and dressmaker suits or coats! Corde is a rayon braid used in many effective styles . . . black, navy and multi-colored effects.

$3

Others, $5 and $7.50

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HALL'S

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Restaurant and Garden

7th and K Sts. S.W.

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TUESDAY'S SPECIAL, 45c

11:30 to 2 P. M.

Fried Chicken, Maryland Style

Mashed Potatoes Peas Hot Biscuits Coffee

OYSTERS ANY STYLE

Whole Broiled Live Maine Lobster $1

Salad Potatoes

CHOICE STEAKS, CHOPS, CHICKEN

MIXED DRINKS—IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WINES & LIQUORS

AMPLE PARKING SPACE

FRANK HALL, Prop. STerling 5580

Height, Bones Determine Proper Weight

By Ida Jean Kain

THE PENNY weighing machines tell your fortune, your weight and how much you should weigh for your height. It's probably a fine fortune and honest weight—but don't take too much stock in the height-weight chart.

Your ideal weight depends not only on your height, but on whether your ancestors handed along a slight, medium or stocky structure. Your framework can make a difference of 20 pounds—irrespective of fatty tissue—in the weight that is perfect for you.

The big difference is made by the bones and their relative proportion in your frame. Some tall people have large, heavy bones; some have long, light, narrow bones. The short, heavy-set persons are entitled to more weight than the slightly built persons of the same height. It's in their bones.

The standard weight charts are misleading in another way—they keep on going up as you grow older. That shouldn't be, for the best medical opinion has it that your normal weight at 30 is ideal for the rest of your life.

So the weight charts should stop at the age 30 and should list four separate sets of averages for given heights—one for the slight frame, one for the medium, another for the stocky frame, and still another for the very heavy frame.

If in doubt as to which type your frame is, it's probably medium. You wear a size 6 to 6½ shoe and glove, and are average in build. You can figure your normal weight at 105 pounds for the first five feet of height, and allow 5 pounds for each inch by which your height exceeds 5 feet.

With a slight frame you can start at 100 pounds for 5 feet with 5 pounds for each extra inch. If you have a heavy or stocky frame, start with 110 pounds for the first 5 feet, then add 5 pounds for each extra inch. Even that may not cover it. With exceptionally big bones, your perfect weight may run 10 per cent mor than allowed for the stocky build.

If you are less than 5 feet tall, allow the basic 100, 105 or 110 pounds your structure calls for, then subtract 5 pounds for each inch of height under 5 feet.

When you come to figure out all the variations, a woman 5 feet 3 could be normal weight anywhere from 115 pounds to 137.

The average person weighs too much after a winter of soft living. The spring slimming menus will help you to discard that blanket of fat.

SPRING SLIMMING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Tomato juice, 1 glass (dash of lemon)	50
Crisp bacon, 3 strips	75
Whole wheat toast, 2 slices ½ inch thick	100
Butter, 1 pat, ¼ inch thick	50
Coffee, clear	
	275
LUNCHEON	
Mushroom omelet, 2 eggs, chopped mushrooms, parsley	300
Fresh spinach (all you wish)	25
Melba toast, 2 slices	50
Sliced orange	75
	350
4 P. M.	
Skim milk, 1 glass	80
DINNER	
Broiled liver (2 slices, 3x3x¾ inches)	300
Asparagus, 4 stalks (canned, frozen or fresh)	30
Beets, ½ cup, sliced	45
Butter, 1 tsp. melted	33
Chopped green salad with reducer's French dressing, crackers, 3	25
Cream cheese, 1-3 pkg.	110
	443

(Approximately 73 grams protein)
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY—1,148
Supplement this restricted diet with 1 vitamin A. B. C. D concentrate.
YOUR DIETITIAN.

Over the Coffee Cup

with Ted Wilkins

From the swap column in the Yankee Magazine: "Would like to swap a goat and her kid for a French Bull or a Boston Bull, either sex."

One thing that gets our goat, no kidding, and that's all this bull in coffee advertising. They can't all be the best! Why not give Wilkins a cup test on your own table and decide for yourself?

Wilkins is better coffee

Mary Haworth's Mail

College Girl of Admittedly Average Mentality Weds Arrogant, Able, Ambitious Man of Less Education; He Snoots Her Friends; They Quarrel; What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: During our five months of marriage, my husband and I have had several arguments, which seem to get more serious as time goes on. Although I am sure we really love each other,—and don't mean what we say,—we have reached the point where we speak of "separating," and of "getting a divorce." I am anxious to get at the root of our trouble and correct it, if possible.

During my childhood, and continuing through high school, I was very shy and reserved. I was very introverted and had an inferiority complex. As a result, I had no close friends of either sex. On going to a nationally known girls' college, however, I became more "extroverted," acquired several close girl friends, and had more than the average number of "dates."

Last summer, on a visit to the home of my college room mate, I received quite a "rush," and there I met a young man whose family had known my family for years. He fell in love with me and I with him. We were married two months later. He is quite handsome, has a dominant personality, is very intelligent (his I. Q. is 140), and although he didn't go to college, is as well informed as the average college graduate, because he remembers everything he reads or learns.

He is self confident, aggressive and ambitious. He is conceited, feeling himself superior to most people. He admits this to me. He likes only about one of every 15 persons he meets, and has a patronizing attitude toward people his own age. He is 23. He has a very good job, and expects a substantial promotion in a few months.

I am just the opposite from him,—nonaggressive and eager to please. We get along fine when we are alone, because then he is very sweet to me, sympathizing with my "black moods," etc. (I feel depressed about one-fourth of the time). But we can't seem to enjoy ourselves when we go out together. Contract bridge is his favorite diversion,—and I have tried to learn the game, although it is still work for me. We go to a movie about once a month,—and I choose a picture I think he will like. I have learned to like his special friends, who are approxiately 14 years older than I. (I am 20).

When we go (infrequently) to some of my friends' homes, my husband unconsciously high-hats them, ruining my evening, as I am afraid he is hurting their feelings. They are around my age and just average people . . . It seems to me that I never have any fun any more. We are on a strict budget because my husband is buying a car and paying off several obligations,—so that I spend most of my leisure knitting for the Red Cross, reading dull books lent by my family, and going into town with my closest girl friend about one afternoon a month.

I am very lonely and bored. I would like to "be young," to dance, laugh, mingle uncritically with friends my age,—but my husband likes old people, who are too dignified for such activities. I should like to get a job, but the only thing I can do is look after small children, which my husband considers beneath the dignity of his ambitions.

My idea of a successful marriage would be to live happily together, mingling with other young married couples in our leisure time; "double dating" with another young couple on weekends, etc. But instead, marriage seems to be a succession of lonely weekdays followed by tedious weekends, devoted to bridge. It seems as if all the excitement of youth,—such as having dates, dancing, laughing, etc.,—has gone out of my life.

How can I adjust to my marriage? How can I learn to really enjoy contract bridge and older friends? And how can I make "young" friends for my husband and myself,—and get him to enjoy the company of people his own age? He is a lot of fun and, unlike me, can make friends easily when he wants to; that is, when he considers people "worthy" of being his friends.

Sometimes I almost which I had married a "dope,"—as my husband calls the average young man. Then I could relax and be "average," instead of trying to impress important people. I admit I start most of our arguments; but I think if I could adjust to this new order of things and be content, I would be easier to live with. Is it a wife's duty to cater to her husband's ego and think only of making him happy?—forgetting about the people he makes unhappy by his superior attitudes? Is it impossible for two basically different persons (one, superior, dominant and conceited; the other, "average" and conciliatory) to be compatible? Please answer immediately.

YOUNG WIFE.

Marriage Was Ill-Advised 'Leap in the Dark'

DEAR YOUNG WIFE: It appears that your marriage was a "leap in the dark," that is bringing all sorts of unpleasant surprises, concerning your ineradicable personality differences, in its wake. The truth of the matter, I suspect, is that you never should have married each other; that you are fundamentally mismated; and that, if you had taken time to really know each other, before plighting your troth, it never would have been plighted.

From my viewpoint, persons of your husband's conceited (however gifted) "pushy" type are are considerably less than civilized in mind and spirit,—and therefore are disagreeable people to live with: people to whom individuals of more sensitive fiber cannot intimately "adjust without, on the one hand, gradually taking on their offensive coloration; or, on the other hand, becoming increasingly more confused, apologetic, colorless and wing-clipped.

Your husband's arrogant self assurance,—stemming from his pride in his proven ability to "get ahead in the world,"—probably will render him forever impervious to any attempted "influencing" of yours. Even if you possessed the poise and force of character which would prompt you to incorporate your choice of friends and recreations (as well as his) into the "social program" of the marriage,—in bland disregard of his complaints, if necessary,—it is unlikely that he would ever regard them as anything better than "a waste of time."

However, I would not have you think that your wifely disgruntlement is entirely due to a wrong choice of husband. It seems to me, indeed, that much of your disappointment is traceable to the "half baked" emotional attitudes and expectations you brought to the marriage. Your idea of successful marriage, you say, is "living happily together, mingling with other young married couples in your leisure time, 'double-dating' on weekends, etc." In other words, a perpetually static reproduction of the courtship routine!

You say that you find marriage to be "a succession of lonely week days, followed by tedious weekends;" a relationship divested of "all the excitement of youth,—such as having dates, dancing, laughing, etc." This strongly suggests that you do not love your husband,—even though you may be physically infatuated with him as yet. For if you truly loved him, you would consider it privilege beyond price to share his life on quiet, prosaic, familiar terms. And even "working" at playing contract bridge with him would hold a piquant flavor, just because it is his favorite diversion.

You entered marriage under the delusion that you were embarking on a lifelong round of "steady dates" and giggling excitement with the handsomest and most persuasive young man you had thus far met. Now, having discovered that wifehood is characterized more by the routine discharge of domestic responsibilities than by giddy revelry, you dourly hold your husband to blame for this state of affairs. But is it his fault that you didn't know what you were doing, really?—that you waded into something without looking farther than the end of your nose? I say it isn't. If you are in "hot water" today, you are to blame. You chose the man and you made the bargain.

In finding the right solution of your problem, you must commence by being relentlessly honest with yourself. You must truthfully answer such questions as these: Despite his glaring imperfections, would you be more miserable without your husband than with him? Would you, actually, if given opportunity today to do so,—trade him for "a dope" of a husband, with whom you "could relax and be average?" Or is this just "big talk?" If you must conclude that you have wed the wrong man for you, don't be afraid to face that conclusion and act upon it. But if you still incline to think, all things considered, that you played the right hunch in grabbing him when you could get him,—why, then, pull yourself together and start growing up, so as to be able to take petty disappointments easily in stride.

I have little sympathy with your complaint that you are "very lonely and bored." Persons who are on bad terms with themselves when idle and alone; who cannot literally feel themselves growing, spiritually, in luxurious intervals of solitude, are scarcely fit for human companionship, anyway. As for your wanting to "be young,"—youngness is essentially an indestructibly optimistic and forward looking attitude toward life: not a state of jitterbug activity.

What you are trying to say, I suppose, is that you want to be forever adolescent; or sophomoric; or collegiate. But as Marjorie Barstow Greenbie in her book, "Be Your Age," shrewdly observes, in effect: The adolescent personality, who evades the responsibilities of maturity, passes most quickly into the twilight of senility; whereas the person who matures early and happily, remains young in appearance, personality and interests to the seventh decade and beyond!

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Simple Exercises Used by Stars

These are much more potent beauty "secrets" than any miracle-working lotion, and there are many actresses who know that real and lasting beauty can't be bought with a tube of cold cream.

Bette Davis bicycles every morning. She's also an expert horsewoman and swimmer. Jane Wyman does aesthetic dancing. Merle Oberon never rides when she can walk. Spring Byington practices fencing. Olivia de Havilland pilots a plane. Priscilla Lane is a champion bowler. Lee Patrick, skilled in Tahitiana, claims there is nothing finer for grace and poise than South Sea dancing. Ida Lupino hopes she will never outgrow her delight in such child-like exercises as roller skating and jumping rope, both excellent for the circulation and the figure.

Unusual Trench Coat

Hollywood, Calif., March 3.—At the preview of her own picture, "The Strawberry Blonde," Rita Hayworth received compliments on both her fine performance and the attractive coat she was wearing. This was a belted trench coat in black camel's hair with broad lapels faced with black patent leather.

Lyre Motif in Decorations

A favored design in decorative art, the lyre, is graceful and widely adaptable. It has appeared in furniture design, china, time of ancient Greece. It was fabric and glass decoration, having been used as far back as the widely adapted during the Renaissance, appeared in French and English eighteenth and nineteenth century design and in America was a favored motif for Duncan Phyfe furniture.

This Is Neat

Hollywood, Calif.—All stars consider eight or ten hours of sleep each night the most necessary step to health and loveliness.

Olympe Bradna has her own way of wooing sleep. Olympe, it seems, can't sleep until she gets her room in perfect order. This, she says, is always conducive to an orderly mind, and a mind in order will fall quickly asleep. Sounds reasonable.

The Newer Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Flanders Poppies—sun themselves on this lovely wide mushroom brim of natural straw, faced smartly in navy grosgrain, $26.50.

Center: Apple Blossoms — in full flower trail softly over this chic little bumper brim of shiny black or navy straw, $16.50

Easter Loveliness Created for You by Milgrim

Easter forgives you for wanting the loveliest hat imaginable . . . it's the beginning of the new season! With this thought in mind, we've gathered this irresistible, exclusive group, indescribably pretty to flatter you as only a beautiful hat can.

Exquisite straws, a variety of unusual shapes and color combinations. Others $16.50 to $26.50.

Jelleff's Millinery Salon, Street Floor

Rolling Breton — rough brandy—brown straw swirled in burnt-caramel veil ruching. Also black with white, $20.

Customcraft creates Easter Shoes for you who adore the luxurious! $12.75

An exclusive series of Gabardines

The smart, soft surfaced, elasticized wool fabric that blends so perfectly with all spring suits and costumes, originally treated, lovingly detailed, by our master bootier—Customcraft.

A. Button-hole stitching for the vamp of this opera style pump, piped in patent, brown, navy, black, $12.75.

B. Juliet—stunning curved vamp stripped with patent. Black, $12.75.

C. Terrace Toe—foot diminishing and very chic! Navy calf with wool gabardine; black patent with wool gabardine, $12.75.

D. V Throat—beautifully fitting, smart wool gabardine bow, lower heel, black only, $12.75.

E. Tabs of Patent—distinctive touches to this flattering slip on. Navy, black, $12.75.

Customcrafts exclusively Jelleff's!

Jelleff's Spacious Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Rouge 50c, $1
Lipstick 50c, $1
Nail Enamel, 35c—65c
Powder $1.50
Cologne $1.50
Dusting Powder $1.50

Tuliptime

Fragrant-fresh new make-up sequence by Harriet Hubbard Ayer

A true blush-red, glowing, luminous and delicate! Blended in the spirit of spring by Harriet Hubbard Ayer with the same subtle care that caught "Pink Clover" from America's meadowlands! Treat yourself to the whole lovely series . . .

Jelleff's Toiletries, Street Floor

Bill to Seize Strike-Bound Plants Ready

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Administration legislation empowering the President to take over plants indefinitely closed by strikes in defense production has been drafted and will be presented in the Senate.

At the same time a broad investigation of all phases of the defense program, including inquiry into the extent to which arms production has lagged due to strikes and other stoppages, was agreed upon yesterday by the House leadership.

Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee, following the leadership conference, presented a resolution calling for a two-way inquiry into the situation by his group and the House Military Affairs Committee. He said the proposal has the indorsement of Speaker Rayburn and House Majority Leader McCormack.

Strikes Against U. S. Illegal

Modeled after plant seizure provisions of the Selective Service law, the Administration plant-seizure proposal would be offered as a rider on one of the bills pending on the Senate calendar.

The amendment would authorize the Government to take over a plant in any case of "failure" or "threatened failure" to comply with National defense contracts.

Technically, at least, the plant would then be under Government management, and it would be illegal for workers to strike against the Government.

The Selective Service law provision, never invoked, permits the Government to take over operation of a plant only when producers refuse to cooperate in the manufacture of defense materials.

Owners "Fail" to Operate

It was pointed out that in most if not all of the recent cases of stoppage of work on defense contracts, owners of plants have not "refused" to comply but have "failed" to operate because of strikes.

One Senate Administration spokesman cited the long-strike-bound Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., where all mediation efforts have failed, as an instance where the Government would be likely to invoke the new provision once it were enacted.

The Vinson investigation resolution will be considered this morning by the House Rules Committee along with an identical measure introduced at the same time by Rules Committee Chairman Sabbath. Vinson said he expected it would be called up and passed by the House tomorrow. Senate action is not necessary.

Vinson denied that "the prime purpose" of the investigations was a probe of labor troubles at arms plants, but said that this phase of the situation would be considered.

To Cover All Phases

"We will go into all phases of the defense program as it affects the Navy and the military committee will look into the Army situation," he said. "It is not a labor-baiting expedition at all. Of course, however, if witnesses say labor is holding up production we will go into that. We can't have profits, labor or anything else holding up the national defense."

The joint probe was understood to have been approved by the White House. It is considered highly unlikely that such a step would be taken by House leaders without prior consultation with President Roosevelt.

Meanwhile, an inquiry into the defense situation previously authorized by the Senate was tentatively scheduled to open Monday. Senator Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, sponsor of the probe, said the Senate Military Affairs Committee probably would begin work then, with Secretary of War Stimson as the first witness.

Camp Has 'Open House'

Quantico, Va., March 31.—The 2349th Company, Camp NP-16, Quantico, Va., held open house today to celebrate the eighth anniversary of the Civilian Conservation Corps. Camp buildings and work projects were open to the public. Henry Caravatti, assistant director of the

When Poisons Slow KIDNEYS and Irritate Bladder

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Go to your druggist today and get this safe, swift and harmless diuretic and stimulant—ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and start at once to flush kidneys of waste matter saturated with acids and poisons.

That's a quick and effective way to help bring about more healthy kidney activity and relieve that bladder irritation with its scanty passage with smarting and burning as well as restless nights.

Remember the kidneys often need flushing as well as the bowels, and some symptoms of kidney weakness may be: getting up often during the night—puffy eyes—backache.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—the price is small (35 cents), the good results will fulfill your expectations. Refuse a substitute.

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100% Pure California
From One of America's Greatest Wineries at Fresno
49¢ FULL QT.
BOTTLED BY OVERBROOK CO. PALTO MD.

Armored Car Used Against Strikers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"ROLLING FORT"—With this armored transport car, deputy sheriffs drove into a crowd of C. I. O. strikers at the Allis-Chalmers plant near Milwaukee and fired tear-gas bombs at the fleeing pickets. Squad of men which manned the six-ton riot car fired from slots in its sides. Note two men loading automatic tear gas guns

President Enters Soft-Coal Dispute

STRIKES, from Page 1.

eral parts of the contract as previously discussed but agreed upon none of the points."

John L. Lewis, U. M. W. A. president, was asked if the adjournment would mean a "technical stoppage" of work.

"Not technically, but actually," he replied.

Dr. John R. Steelman, chief of the Labor Department Conciliation Service, commented that "whatever optimism I have used at this conference is based on the fact that both sides have agreed to continue negotiations." Earlier he had said "only a miracle" could avert the walkout.

Crux of the dispute are demands of the miners for a wage increase to $7 a day. The present scale is $6 in the North and $5.60 in the South. They also asked two weeks annual vacations with pay and a guarantee of 200 working days a year.

Experts said no fuel shortage would be felt for two or three weeks. Industrial consumers and retailers, on the average, have stocks on hand for about 30 days.

The executive council of the building and construction trades department of the A. F. of L. agreed here yesterday to allow approved contractors to hire nonunion labor until the A. F. of L. can supply sufficient replacements; not to collect working-privilege fees from such nonunion men; not to collect union initiation fees from workers unless they are accepted in to union membership; to charge the "minimum possible" initiation fees.

The settlement reached by the Mediation Board in the Vanadium strike sent 225 C. I. O. strikers back to work at the Bridgeville, Pa., plant, while negotiations continue on the point in dispute whether or not the company violated a contract with the union by passing over unemployed union members when it hired five plant guards.

The company makes ferro-vanadium, used in armor plate.

Harvester Talks Continue

Conferences on the International Harvester strike continued late into the night at the Mediation Board's headquarters. The union agreed earlier to return to work at four plants while the board considered the issues.

Clarence Dykstra, chairman of the board, presided over a panel that included George Harrison and Philip Murray, representing labor, and Walter C. Taegle and Eugene Meyer, representing employers.

Appearing for the International Harvester Co. were William E. Elliott, vice president and general counsel; Fowler McCormick, vice president; Forrest Siefkin, general attorney; K. O. Schreiber, assistant to the vice president; George Kelday, manager, industrial relations department, and George Hodge, his assistant.

The Farm Equipment Workers were represented by Gerald Field, F. E. W. O. C. secretary-treasurer; Ben Meyers, attorney; Richard Schaughnessey, president Local 101, Tractor Works, Chicago; Powers Hapgood, C. I. O. national representative; Allen Haywood, C. I. O. director of organization; Clarence Stoecker, president, Local 108, McCormick Works, Chicago; Earl Blanchard, Local 101, Chicago; Tom Dublinski, Local 101, Chicago; Fred Moore, Local 108, Chicago, and Renato Adami, Local 111, Rock Falls, Ill.

In Congress, Representative Ford of California, introduced a bill declaring national defense strikes to be treason and punishable by 25-year prison sentences. The death penalty would be the punishment for deaths that might occur in connection with such strikes, Ford said.

Senate Report Demands Steel Firms Bargain

By Louis Stark.
Copyright by New York Times

The Nation cannot permit the "Little Steel" companies today to take the same attitude they did in 1937 and oppose collective bargaining "with the same inevitable consequences of interrupted production," the Senate "civil liberties" subcommittee of the Committee on Education and Labor said yesterday in a report. Senator La Follette is chairman of the subcommittee.

Fixing the blame for the "Little Steel" strike on the refusal of the companies to enter into collective bargaining in 1937, the report stated that "any company which today stands up and flatly refuses to enter into a signed bargaining contract under all circumstances, and any employer association which supports and assists it in such a position, are endangering the national security."

"Such conduct not only threatens the vital continuity of production but it challenges the Nation's domestic authority, weakens the respect of labor for national aims and destroys the sense of unity and common effort," the report continued.

Criticizing the refusal of the Bethlehem, Republic, Inland and Youngstown steel companies to bargain with the Steel Workers Organizing Committee in 1937 the report pointed to the "present dangers" of continuance of such an attitude, saying:

"In this segment of the steel industry, employer-employe relationships continue strained and today there are no adequate collective bargaining arrangements for the adjustment of differences between certain of these companies and their employes.

"Recent events lend a new urgency to this situation. The conduct of labor relations by managements in key industries according to antiquated concepts of industrial absolutism must now be recognized as a threat to national defense. Indeed the contents of this report cannot be ignored in any realistic public treatment of immediate problems of industrial production and the common defense."

The report, fourth section of the committee's comprehensive report on the labor policies of employers, associations, examined the role played by employers associations and so-called citizens' committees during the 1937 strike.

Characterizing the document as "a case history of the causes and effects of the rejection of the policy of collective bargaining in a vital industry," the committee stated that its findings have an important bearing on matters affecting national defense.

The "little steel" strike, it was said, "has a peculiar relevance to the problems of industrial production and national defense which challenge the Nation today."

The report spoke of the long delays in adjudicating cases before the National Labor Relations Board and the courts. It was pointed out that the board's case against the Bethlehem Steel Corporation is now awaiting action by the Court of Appeals of the District, nearly four years after the strike. While the committee felt that only time and a generous gesture by the employers themselves could heal the wounds of the 1937 conflict, and while it was not considered imminent that such a gesture would be made, it was suggested that if such a situation arises again the governmental procedures now existing might not be adequate to resolve it promptly.

'Rolling Fort,' Gas Scatter Strikers

ALLIS, from Page 1.

at 3,000 men and women.

The company announced it had operated at about 70 per cent of normal through the day with 3,169 employes, though union officials disputed the figures. The plant normally employes 7,800 workers in three shifts daily.

The union sent a message to President Roosevelt Saturday, asking that the company be compelled to conform to a settlement plan recommended by the Office of Production Management a month ago.

The company rejected the plan. Last week Secretary of Navy Frank Knox and William S. Knudsen, director-general of the OPM, asked it to resume operations "immediately," and appealed to the union to cooperate.

At a mass meeting Saturday, 5,000 strikers voted to stay on strike.

The union today said only foremen and clerical workers entered the plant, and "about 100 scabs."

Allis-Chalmers produces heavy machinery for defense needs, including generators and turbines for naval craft, machinery for Army powder plants, and material for public power projects.

The strike has been cited as a principal obstacle in vital defense production by the OPM, the Labor Department and the Interior Department.

Advices from Washington today indicated President Roosevelt may be asked to take action in the dispute when he returns from his Florida cruise.

Gov. Julius P. Heil said he had not been informed of "all the details," but assumed that "a stronger guard" would be assigned. He announced organization of a home guard of 2,500 members last week. Their first task was to handle the Allis-Chalmers dispute.

W. O. Sonnemann, union attorney, issued a statement describing the incident as "deliberate assault by police." He said he would seek a conference with Heil to protest the firing of tear-gas bombs.

Testimony Ends in Trial Of Doctors on Trust Charge

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

Conflicting evidence by prominent Washington physicians marked completion of testimony yesterday in the doctors' trial, final arguments in which will begin tomorrow morning.

Dr. Joseph S. Wall and Dr. H. C. Macatee, private practitioners of this city, testified that at a conference in late 1938 three Group Health Association doctors offered to resign and asked the two District Medical Society members if they would help them return to private practice, should they quit the Federal employes' cooperative.

From the same witness stand, however, Dr. Mario Scandiffio, now the medical director of G. H. A., denied offering to resign or asking assistance.

He was one of the three G. H. A. staff physicians at the conference, along with Dr. Raymond E. Selders and Dr. Richard Price, who are no longer connected with the group practice clinic.

With all rebuttal and surrebuttal testimony concluded yesterday in the antitrust trial of organized medicine for alleged conspiracy against G. H. A., the case will be in recess today while counsel work on closing arguments. The Government will launch its pleas to the jury tomorrow morning, followed by the defense, with the prosecution making the final arguments.

Will Go to Jury Friday

Justice James M. Proctor indicated yesterday that the case will go to the jury Friday morning.

Besides Drs. Wall, Macatee and Scandiffio, witnesses called yesterday for rebuttal and surrebuttal testimony included Dr. Henry Rolf Brown, first medical director of Group Health Association; Dr. Daniel L. Borden, president of the District Medical Society; Miss E. M. Rogers, superintendent of Casualty Hospital; Mrs. Edna Treasure, superintendent of Homeopathic Hospital; Raymond R. Zimmerman, HOLC official; William F. Penniman, first president of G. H. A., and Dr. E. A. Merritt, local X-ray specialist.

Dr. Wall, Dr. Scandiffio, Dr. Merritt and Miss Rogers had not been on the stand previously.

Defendants in the trial, which opened February 5 in District Court, are the American Medical Association, District Medical Society and 18 individual physicians—four A. M. A. officials and 14 residents of the Capital.

Questioned by Leahy

Under questioning yesterday by William E. Leahy, chief of defense counsel, Dr. Scandiffio admitted attending the conference with Dr. Macatee and Dr. Wall, in the fall of 1938, he thought it was. (The G. H. A. clinic at 1328 I Street opened its doors November 1, 1937.)

With him, said the witness, were Dr. Selders and Dr. Price, surgeon and internist of G. H. A., respectively. The meeting was held in the office of Dr. Wall, who is chief of staff of Children's Hospital.

Dr. Scandiffio flatly denied that he offered to quit the clinic staff, but admitted that resignations of the trio were discussed and that he told the two private practitioners "it might break up G. H. A. if we three resigned."

On cross-examination by Prosecutor Grant W. Kelleher, he stated that Drs. Price and Selders asked certain questions about membership in the District Medical Society and hospital privileges, which they were denied as G. H. A. staff doctors.

Dr. Wall, first explaining that he has known Dr. Scandiffio eight or ten years, testified that the conference was held in his office "the Wednesday after Christmas in 1938." He said Dr. Macatee was present at his invitation, after Dr. Wall had asked advice on this point from Dr. William J. Mallory, then president of the local medical society.

"Do you recall their saying they wanted to quit G. H. A. in a body because of dissatisfaction?" Leahy asked the witness.

"Yes; that was the substance of it," was Dr. Wall's reply.

"Did they ask you for help, in case they should resign, such as aid in being taken into the medical society?"

"Dr. Selders said he would like to know about his chances in obtaining hospital privileges," the witness answered. He added that the three G. H. A. men said that if they should quit, the other staff members probably would follow suit and the cooperative would be broken up.

Under cross-examination by John Henry Lewin, Kelleher's colleague on prosecution counsel, Dr. Wall admitted having said at one time that he regretted Dr. Scandiffio's "going into the camp of the enemy," meaning G. H. A. Nor did he deny that in a letter to Dr. William C. Woodward, defendant and A. M. A. official, he expressed gratitude for the national association's help in the group health controversy.

Dr. Macatee, last witness in the case, testified that at the conference in Dr. Wall's office the three G. H. A. doctors expressed dissatisfaction with the clinic, said they were willing to quit in a body and requested the two D. M. S. members for assistance in continuing their medical careers should they resign their G. H. A. jobs.

Dr. Scandiffio was brought to the stand chiefly to rebut previous testimony that the clinic's physicians were overworked and sometimes had to care for as many as 60 patients daily each.

Dr. Brown, a defense witness, yesterday told the jury "no doctor can give adequate care to 40, 50 or 60 patients a day." Similar testimony was presented earlier in the trial by Dr. Price, who also was called by the defense.

This Morning at 10 o'clock

"JEAN ABBEY"

STATION WOL

Tune in! Jean Abbey, Woman's Home Companion Radio Shopper and one of Washington's favorite lady commentators, is brimming over with timely news! She'll tell you about Easter clothes for youngsters and many other things of interest!

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Sanitary protection worn internally—safe—sure—hygienic—comfortable and easy to use. No belts, no pins, no pads. Reg., Jr. and Super size.

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Miss Juliette Lippe, stylist, is in our Corset Shop for consultation on your figure problems.

Model Sketched of Rayon Brocade
$10

Other Models for All Types Of Cotton Rayon and Rayon
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CORDE BAGS, of course . . . those very feminine new complements to soft prints and dressmaker suits or coats! Corde is a rayon braid used in *many effective* styles . . . black, navy and multi-colored effects.

$3

Others, $5 and $7.50

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Restaurant and Garden
7th and K Sts. S.W.
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TUESDAY'S SPECIAL, 45c
11:30 to 2 P. M.
Fried Chicken, Maryland Style
Mashed Potatoes Peas Hot Biscuits Coffee
OYSTERS ANY STYLE
Whole Broiled Live Maine Lobster $1
Salad Potatoes
CHOICE STEAKS, CHOPS, CHICKEN
MIXED DRINKS—IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WINES & LIQUORS
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Height, Bones Determine Proper Weight

By Ida Jean Kain

THE PENNY weighing machines tell your fortune, your weight and how much you should weigh for your height. It's probably a fine fortune and honest weight—but don't take too much stock in the height-weight chart.

Your ideal weight depends not only on your height, but on whether your ancestors handed along a slight, medium or stocky structure. Your framework can make a difference of 20 pounds—irrespective of fatty tissue—in the weight that is perfect for you.

The big difference is made by the bones and their relative proportion in your frame. Some tall people have large, heavy bones; some have long, light, narrow bones. The short, heavy-set persons are entitled to more weight than the slightly built persons of the same height. It's in their bones.

The standard weight charts are misleading in another way—they keep on going up as you grow older. That shouldn't be, for the best medical opinion has it that your normal weight at 30 is ideal for the rest of your life.

So the weight charts should stop at the age 30 and should list four separate sets of averages for given heights—one for the slight frame, one for the medium, another for the stocky frame, and still another for the very heavy frame.

If in doubt as to which type your frame is, it's probably medium. You wear a size 6 to 6½ shoe and glove, and are average in build. You can figure your normal weight at 105 pounds for the first five feet of height, and allow 5 pounds for each inch by which your height exceeds 5 feet.

With a slight frame you can start at 100 pounds for 5 feet with 5 pounds for each extra inch. If you have a heavy or stocky frame, start with 110 pounds for the first 5 feet, then add 5 pounds for each extra inch. Even that may not cover it. With exceptionally big bones, your perfect weight may run 10 per cent mor than allowed for the stocky build.

If you are less than 5 feet tall, allow the basic 100, 105 or 110 pounds your structure calls for, then subtract 5 pounds for each inch of height under 5 feet.

When you come to figure out all the variations, a woman 5 feet 3 could be normal weight anywhere from 115 pounds to 137.

The average person weighs too much after a winter of soft living. The spring slimming menus will help you to discard that blanket of fat.

SPRING SLIMMING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Tomato juice, 1 glass (dash of lemon)	50
Crisp bacon, 2 strips	75
Whole wheat toast, 2 slices ½ inch thick	100
Butter, 1 pat, ¼ inch thick	50
Coffee, clear	
	275
LUNCHEON	
Mushroom omelet, 2 eggs, chopped mushrooms, parsley	300
Fresh spinach (all you wish)	25
Melba toast, 2 slices	50
Sliced orange	75
	350
4 P. M.	
Skim milk, 1 glass	80
DINNER	
Broiled liver (2 slices, 3x3x½ inches)	200
Asparagus, 4 stalks (canned, frozen or fresh)	30
Beets, ½ cup, sliced	45
Butter, 1 tsp. melted	35
Chopped green salad with reducer's French dressing, crackers, 3	25
Cream cheese, 1-3 pkg.	110
	445
(Approximately 75 grams protein)	
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY—1,145	
Supplement this restricted diet with 1 vitamin A, B, C, D concentrate.	
YOUR DIETITIAN.	

From the swap column in the Yankee Magazine: "Would like to swap a goat and her kid for a French Bull or a Boston Bull, either sex."

One thing that gets our goat, no kidding, and that's all this bull in coffee advertising. They can't all be the best! Why not give Wilkins a cup test on your own table and decide for yourself?

Wilkins is better coffee

Mary Haworth's Mail

College Girl of Admittedly Average Mentality Weds Arrogant, Able, Ambitious Man of Less Education; He Snoots Her Friends; They Quarrel; What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: During our five months of marriage, my husband and I have had several arguments, which seem to get more serious as time goes on. Although I am sure we really love each other,—and don't mean what we say,—we have reached the point where we speak of "separating," and of "getting a divorce." I am anxious to get at the root of our trouble and correct it, if possible.

During my childhood, and continuing through high school, I was very shy and reserved. I was very introverted and had an inferiority complex. As a result, I had no close friends of either sex. On going to a nationally known girls' college, however, I became more "extroverted," acquired several close girl friends, and had more than the average number of "dates."

Last summer, on a visit to the home of my college room mate, I received quite a "rush," and there I met a young man whose family had known my family for years. He fell in love with me and I with him. We were married two months later. He is quite handsome, has a dominant personality, is very intelligent (his I. Q. is 140), and although he didn't go to college, is as well informed as the average college graduate, because he remembers everything he reads or learns.

He is self-confident, aggressive and ambitious. He is conceited, feeling himself superior to most people. He admits this to me. He likes only about one of every 15 persons he meets, and has a patronizing attitude toward people his own age. He is 23. He has a very good job, and expects a substantial promotion in a few months.

I am just the opposite from him,—nonaggressive and eager to please. We get along fine when we are alone, because then he is very sweet to me, sympathizing with my "black moods," etc. (I feel depressed about one-fourth of the time). But we can't seem to enjoy ourselves when we go out together. Contract bridge is his favorite diversion,—and I have tried to learn the game, although it is still work for me. We go to a movie about once a month,—and I choose a picture I think he will like. I have learned to like his special friends, who are approxiately 14 years older than I. (I am 20).

When we go (infrequently) to some of my friends' homes, my husband unconsciously high-hats them, ruining my evening, as I am afraid he is hurting their feelings. They are around my age and just average people . . . It seems to me that I never have any fun any more. We are on a strict budget because my husband is buying a car and paying off several obligations,—so that I spend most of my leisure knitting for the Red Cross, reading dull books lent by my family, and going into town with my closest girl friend about one afternoon a month.

I am very lonely and bored. I would like to "be young," to dance, laugh, mingle uncritically with friends my age,—but my husband likes old people, who are too dignified for such activities. I should like to get a job, but the only thing I can do is look after small children, which my husband considers beneath the dignity of his ambitions.

My idea of a successful marriage would be to live happily together, mingling with other young married couples in our leisure time; "double dating" with another young couple on weekends, etc. But instead, marriage seems to be a succession of lonely weekdays followed by tedious weekends, devoted to bridge. It seems as if all the excitement of youth,—such as having dates, dancing, laughing, etc.,—has gone out of my life.

How can I adjust to my marriage? How can I learn to really enjoy contract bridge and older friends? And how can I make "young" friends for my husband and myself,—and get him to enjoy the company of people his own age? He is a lot of fun and, unlike me, can make friends easily when he wants to; that is, when he considers people "worthy" of being his friends.

Sometimes I almost which I had married a "dope,"— as my husband calls the average young man. Then I could relax and be "average," instead of trying to impress important people. I admit I start most of our arguments; but I think if I could adjust to this new order of things and be content, I would be easier to live with. Is it a wife's duty to cater to her husband's ego and think only of making him happy? —forgetting about the people he makes unhappy by his superior attitudes? Is it impossible for two basically different persons (one, superior, dominant and contented; the other, "average" and conciliatory) to be compatible? Please answer immediately.

YOUNG WIFE.

Marriage Was Ill-Advised 'Leap in the Dark'

DEAR YOUNG WIFE: It appears that your marriage was a "leap in the dark," that is bringing all sorts of unpleasant surprises, concerning your ineradicable personality differences, in its wake. The truth of the matter, I suspect, is that you never should have married each other; that you are fundamentally mismated; and that, if you had taken time to really know each other, before plighting your troth, it never would have been plighted.

From my viewpoint, persons of your husband's conceited (however gifted) "pushy" type are are considerably less than civilized in mind and spirit,—and therefore are disagreeable people to live with; people to whom individuals of more sensitive fiber cannot intimately "adjust without, on the one hand, gradually taking on their offensive coloration; or, on the other hand, becoming increasingly more confused, apologetic, colorless and wing-clipped.

Your husband's arrogant self assurance,—stemming from his pride in his proven ability to "get ahead in the world,"—probably will render him forever impervious to any attempted "influencing" of yours. Even if you possessed the poise and force of character which would prompt you to incorporate your choice of friends and recreations (as well as his) into the "social program" of the marriage,—in bland disregard of his complaints, if necessary,—it is unlikely that he would ever regard them as anything better than "a waste of time."

However, I would not have you think that your wifely disgruntlement is entirely due to a wrong choice of husband. It seems to me, indeed, that much of your disappointment is traceable to the "half baked" emotional attitudes and expectations you brought to the marriage. Your idea of successful marriage, you say, is "living happily together, mingling with other young married couples in your leisure time, 'double-dating' on weekends, etc." In other words, a perpetually static reproduction of the courtship routine!

You say that you find marriage to be "a succession of lonely week days, followed by tedious weekends;" a relationship divested of "all the excitement of youth,—such as having dates, dancing, laughing, etc." This strongly suggests that you do not love your husband,—even though you may be physically infatuated with him as yet. For if you truly loved him, you would consider it privilege beyond price to share his life on quiet, prosaic, familiar terms. And even "working" at playing contract bridge with him would hold a piquant flavor, just because it is his favorite diversion.

You entered marriage under the delusion that you were embarking on a lifelong round of "steady dates" and giggling excitement with the handsomest and most persuasive young man you had thus far met. Now, having discovered that wifehood is characterized more by the routine discharge of domestic responsibilities than by giddy revelry, you dourly hold your husband to blame for this state of affairs. But is it his fault that you didn't know what you were doing, really?—that you waded into something without looking farther than the end of your nose? I say it isn't. If you are in "hot water" today, you are to blame. You chose the man and you made the bargain.

In finding the right solution of your problem, you must commence by being relentlessly honest with yourself. You must truthfully answer such questions as these: Despite his glaring imperfections, would you be more miserable without your husband than with him? Would you, actually, if given opportunity today to do so,—trade him for "a dope" of a husband, with whom you "could relax and be average?" Or is this just "big talk?" If you must conclude that you have wed the wrong man for you, don't be afraid to face that conclusion and act upon it. But if you still incline to think, all things considered, that you played the right hunch in grabbing him when you could get him,—why then, pull yourself together and start growing up, so as to be able to take petty disappointments easily in stride.

I have little sympathy with your complaint that you are "very lonely and bored." Persons who are on bad terms with themselves when idle and alone; who cannot literally feel themselves growing, spiritually, in luxurious intervals of solitude, are scarcely fit for human companionship, anyway. As for your wanting to "be young,"—youngness is essentially an indestructibly optimistic and forward looking attitude toward life: not a state of jitterbug activity.

What you are trying to say, I suppose, is that you want to be forever adolescent; or sophomoric; or collegiate. But as Marjorie Barstow Greenbie in her book, "Be Your Age," shrewdly observes, in effect: The adolescent personality, who evades the responsibilities of maturity, passes most quickly into the twilight of nility; whereas the person who matures early and happily, remains young in appearance, personality and interests to the seventh decade and beyond!

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Simple Exercises Used by Stars

These are much more potent beauty "secrets" than any miracle-working lotion, and there are many actresses who know that real and lasting beauty can't be bought with a tube of cold cream.

Bette Davis bicycles every morning. She's also an expert horsewoman and swimmer. Jane Wyman does aesthetic dancing. Merle Oberon never rides when she can walk. Spring Byington practices fencing. Olivia de Havilland pilots a plane. Priscilla Lane is a champion bowler. Lee Patrick, skilled in Tahitiana, claims there is nothing finer for grace and poise than South Sea dancing. Ida Lupino hopes she will never outgrow her delight in such child-like exercises as roller skating and jumping rope, both excellent for the circulation and the figure.

Unusual Trench Coat

Hollywood, Calif., March 3.—At the preview of her own picture, "The Strawberry Blonde," Rita Hayworth received compliments on both her fine performance and the attractive coat she was wearing. This was a belted trench coat in black camel's hair with broad lapels faced with black patent leather.

Lyre Motif in Decorations

A favored design in decorative art, the lyre, is graceful and widely adaptable. It has appeared in furniture design, china, time of ancient Greece. It was fabric and glass decoration, having been used as far back as the widely adapted during the Renaissance, appeared in French and English eighteenth and nineteenth century design and in America was a favored motif for Duncan Phyfe furniture.

This Is Neat

Hollywood, Calif.—All stars consider eight or ten hours of sleep each night the most necessary step to health and loveliness.

Olympe Bradna has her own way of wooing sleep. Olympe, it seems, can't sleep until she gets her room in perfect order. This, she says, is always conducive to an orderly mind, and a mind in order will fall quickly asleep. Sounds reasonable.

The Newer Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Flanders Poppies—sun themselves on this lovely wide mushroom brim of natural straw, faced smartly in navy grosgrain, $26.50.

Center: Apple Blossoms — in full flower trail softly over this chic little bumper brim of shiny black or navy straw, $16.50

Easter Loveliness
Created for *You*
by Milgram

Easter forgives you for wanting the loveliest hat imaginable . . . it's the beginning of the new season! With this thought in mind, we've gathered this irresistible, exclusive group, indescribably pretty to flatter you as only a beautiful hat can.

Exquisite straws, a variety of unusual shapes and color combinations. Others $16.50 to $26.50.

Jelleff's Millinery Salon, Street Floor

Rolling Breton — rough brandy—brown straw swirled in burnt-caramel veil ruching. Also black with white, $20.

Custom craft
creates Easter Shoes
for you who adore
the luxurious!
$12.75

An exclusive series of Gabardines

The smart, soft surfaced, elasticized wool fabric that blends so perfectly with all spring suits and costumes, originally treated, lovingly detailed, by our master bootier—Custom-craft.

A. Button-hole stitching for the vamp of this opera style pump, piped in patent, brown, navy, black, $12.75.

B. Juliet—stunning curved vamp stripped with patent. Black, $12.75.

C. Terrace Toe—foot diminishing and very chic! Navy calf with wool gabardine; black patent with wool gabardine, $12.75.

D. V Throat—beautifully fitting, smart wool gabardine bow, lower heel, black only, $12.75.

E. Tabs of Patent—distinctive touches to this flattering slip on. Navy, black, $12.75.

Customcrafts exclusively Jelleff's!

Jelleff's Spacious Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Rouge 50c, $1
Lipstick 50c, $1
Nail Enamel, 35c—65c
Powder $1.50
Cologne $1.50
Dusting Powder $1.50

Tuliptime

Fragrant-fresh new make-up sequence by Harriet Hubbard Ayer

A true blush-red, glowing, luminous and delicate! Blended in the spirit of spring by Harriet Hubbard Ayer with the same subtle care that caught "Pink Clover" from America's meadowlands! Treat yourself to the whole lovely series . . .

Jelleff's Toiletries, Street Floor

Famous Women Arriving For Press Fete Tonight

By Hope Ridings Miller

FAMOUS WOMEN will be converging on the Capital in droves today. From all over the country they are coming to attend the annual dinner of the Women's National Press Club tonight at the Willard Hotel. Several have arrived already and are in the throes of being entertained at a continuous round of parties.

Hope Ridings Miller

Arriving this morning will be Margaret Mitchell (Mrs. John R. Marsh), author of "Gone With the Wind," who is on her way from her home in Atlanta, Ga., and will stay at the Willard Hotel. Miss Mitchell will share honors with Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, author of "The Yearling," at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. John O. Herrick today at Pierre's. Hedda Hopper, well known Hollywood columnist and actress, will come by plane this morning and will be at the Mayflower. Miss Ann Gillis will give a luncheon for her today, and a number of other parties in her honor will accent her Capital visit.

Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry will entertain at a cocktail party before tonight's dinner, gathering her guests in from 5:30 until 7. Mrs. Anne Wheaton and Mrs. John O. Herrick will be joint hostesses at a large cocktail party at the Willard, and Mrs. J. Fred Essary, president of the club, will fete all the honor guests and official guests at a similar party before the dinner. Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., will be another pre-dinner cocktail hostess tonight, and will have her party at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, who first planned to fete Mrs. Willkie at a cocktail party before the dinner, then decided instead to give a party afterward, has now called off her fete entirely. Both Mrs. Bacon and Mrs. Willkie will be among those going on to Mrs. Eugene Meyer's after the dinner.

For weeks, members of the Press Club have been struggling over script and rehearsals for the program that traditionally follows the dinner. Mrs. Roosevelt, in keeping with a custom observed for the last eight years, will give a short off-the-record talk at the close of the evening's entertainment.

MORE WRITERS than have ever appeared on the club's list of honor guests are scheduled to be present this evening. In addition to Margaret Mitchell and Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, there will be Mlle. Eve Curie, Josephine Winslow Johnson, Lella Warren, Katherine Dunlap, Diana Forbes-Robertson, and Genevieve Tabouis.

Another writer, who specializes on fashion notes and has also won wide acclaim on stage, screen and radio is Ilka Chase, another celebrity who will be on hand at the dinner tonight. The hostess of the "Luncheon at the Waldorf" radio program, who so frequently describes in detail the attire of others, will make plenty of fashion news on her own account. I understand that she will wear a white jersey gown, cut on long lines and gathered in to a bustle. A multi-strand pearl and emerald necklace and camellias in her hair will be further accents for her ensemble. I don't know whether most of the other guests and club members will have a chance to see the wrap she wears with that outfit. But, anyway, it's a handsome red wool cape, lined in absinthe green satin.

The latest addition to the galaxy of celebrities coming to the party is Mme. Lily Dache, noted designer of hats. Miss Sigrid Schultz, the famous war correspondent, who has just returned from Berlin, was to have been another honor guest, but illness has prevented her from coming.

Judging by the way my telephone buzzed with inquiries yesterday, half the town wants to know exactly when another Press Club honor guest, Mary Martin ("My Heart Belongs to Daddy") will be in town, where she'll be, and how long will she stay. Well, here's the latest stop-press report on that—she's coming in by plane from New York and is scheduled to arrive here at 2:30 this afternoon. She will stay at the Carlton, and she's planning to return to New York tomorrow morning.

LOOKING BACKWARD: Handsomest ornament I've seen lately was among the wedding gifts on display at the reception for the former Lucile Sheppard and Arthur H. Keyes, jr., on Saturday afternoon. The present in question is a diamond-circled jade pin, delicately carved, a gift from Col. James W. Flanagan, former Texan, who now owns the magnificent estate, Divadale, near Toronto.

Seems as if The Galbos have proved that charity not only should begin at home . . ., but that, with a little encouragement, it does. The group that organized itself not long ago for the purpose of raising funds for Gallinger Hospital and the Metropolitan Police Boys Club can now point with pride to the fact that the first party it promoted—Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould's supper party on Saturday night—brought in almost $500. Guests were charged an admittance fee of $1 and then had the privilege of buying at auction some choice items. William P. McCracken officiated as auctioneer, and the party went merrily along. Mrs. James Hamilton (Gipsy) Lewis had so many persons waiting in line to cross her palm with silver (for sweet charity's sake, of course) that I never did have a chance to get to her . . . to find out about that tall, dark man . . . or anything else equally interesting.

Home From Florida

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARGARET GORDON returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gordon, yesterday after a stay in the Southland. She visited friends for a fortnight at Golden Beach, Fla. The Gordons live at 2905 Woodland Drive

Miss McGeachy Hostess at Tea For Dr. Cullis

Arriving in Washington yesterday at 4:45, Dr. Winifred Cullis sped breathlessly up to the Sulgrave Club, parked her baggage in the front hall, and by 5 was ready for the tea which Miss Craig McGeachy gave there in her honor. The latter represents the Ministry of Economic Warfare at the British Embassy and Prof. Cullis is en route back to England from the Orient.

Members of the Women's and Children's Bureaus of the Department of Labor and officers of the American Association of University Women were among those invited to meet Dr. Cullis yesterday. She is a professor of physiology at the University of London and a past president of the British Federation of University Women. Dr. Cullis is postponing her return to London to attend the convention of the American Association of University Women scheduled for May 6.

The party was pleasantly small so that everybody could chat with the honor guest. The company gathered in the small oval room on the second floor of the club, where tea was served from a long table centered with spring flowers in pastel shades, lavender predominating. The hostess wore a black silk suit with a pale pink blouse, and a tiny black hat.

Mrs. Childs Pours Tea

Taking turns at the tea table were Mrs. S. L. Childs, wife of the embassy press counselor, who wore a white felt hat with a black snood with her suit, and Mrs. A. K. Helm, wife of the First Secretary.

Judge Fay Bentley, of the Juvenile Court, was an early arrival, looking springlike in a lavender suit and tiny veiled hat. She has recently carried out her lifelong ambition of buying a house in Georgetown, where she will move the end of April. With much efficiency, Judge Bentley has planned a garden with all-white flowers, so she can enjoy them at night, practically the only time she is home. Prof. Cullis suggested lots of white stock, but Miss Bentley has already investigated that situation and found that it won't grow in this climate.

Dr. Margaret Norris, dean of Pembroke College and president of the National American Association of University Women, was at the party. Another guest was Mrs. William Van Vleck, head of the Washington branch. Miss Katherine Lenroot and Miss Mary Anderson represented the Department of Labor, and Miss Hazel Stiebeling, of the Department of Agriculture, was another guest.

Mrs. Delano Among Guests

Mrs. Preston Delano, wife of the Comptroller of the Currency, wore a navy blue coat with a white pique collar and a hat to match. Others there included Mrs. J. P. Summerscale, Miss Barbara Waca, of the British Embassy, who assisted; Miss Pat Jarrett, Miss Mary Jane Mills, who came from Geneva several months ago and was in Lisbon when Miss McGeachy was waiting transportation there; Mrs. Robert Sherwood, who had with her Lois Maddox Miller, who writes articles on medical subjects for a national magazine, and Dr. Martha Eliot, recently returned from a trip to England to see how the children are faring in the war.

Mrs. Bruce Wallace, of the English Speaking Union, was another guest. The Washington branch of the union will give a tea tomorrow from 4:30 to 6 at the clubrooms, 1107 Sixteenth Street, for Dr. Cullis. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Wrisley Brown, Mrs. Seth Williams, Mrs. Harold G. Moulton, Mrs. Thomas Armat, Mrs. Smith Bowman, Miss Agnes Winn, Miss Marian Stevens, Miss Agnes Delano and Miss Grace E. Fox.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The British Ambassador and Lady Halifax were hosts at dinner last night at the embassy.

The Minister of South Africa, Ralph William Close, has returned from a trip to Cincinnati, where he addressed members of the English Speaking Union.

The Air Attache of the Brazilian Embassy and Senhora de Machado have canceled all social engagements, owing to the death in Porto Alegro, Brazil, of the former's father, Antonio Vilhena Machado.

The Special Assistant to the Secretary of War and Mrs. Julius Amberg will entertain at dinner tonight.

Miss Anna Dodge, of Washington, has taken the home of W. J. Turner-Lynch in Great Barrington, Mass., for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lloyd and the faculty of Mount Vernon Seminary have issued invitations to a recital of folk songs and legends by Joan and Betty Rayner, troubadors, on Friday afternoon, April 18, at 4 o'clock, 2301 Nebraska Avenue. A reception will follow.

Col. and Mrs. F. Langley Whitley are here from New York and are stopping at the Martinique.

Mrs. Marshall J. Beverley, of Alexandria has left for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Johnson, of Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Beth Ogilvie, of New York, formerly of Washington, is at the Wardman Park for several weeks.

FROM OUR *spring fashion booklet*

Imported wool, soft as a fleecy cloud, in a slim suit that is typically 1941. The jacket is modeled to precision fit, with smooth, rounded shoulders, and pocket flaps buttoned with dull metal. The shirt is the simplest cotton knit. Gray or blue. $110.

Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

From Our Spring Collection of

FUR SCARVES

NATURAL STONE MARTENS

$50 *per skin*

Beautiful deep, rich blue natural stone martens. Silky-soft pelts in two, three or four-skin scarves . . . to do miraculous things for your suit . . . your new spring coat.

Natural Russian sables, $175 *per skin.*

Blended Hudson Bay sables, $100 *per skin.*

Blended baum martens, $50 *per skin.*

Fur Salon, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Dr. Hu Shih Will Lecture

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, will be the speaker at the fifth in a series of Far East lectures to be given at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow. Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge and Mrs. Frank H. Buch are the chairmen for the last of the after-lecture buffet luncheons in the blue room.

Honor guests from the official contingent will be Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Alben Barkley, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Walter F. George, Mrs. Pat Harison, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs. Nelson Johnson and Mrs. Anthony Dimond.

Chinese honor guests will include Mme. T. V. Soong, Mme. Kwiu wen Y. Mme. Sin Ju pu Hasiao, Mme. V. K. Kwong, Mme. Hasia and Mme. Deson Sze.

Luncheon hostesses will be Mrs. Bennet Champ Clark, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys, Mrs. Carter Glass, Mrs. Millard Tydings, Mrs. Guy Gillette, Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Mrs. William E. Borah, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Thomas F. Ford, Mrs. James E. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. John Z. Anderson, Mrs. Nugent Fallon, Mrs. John H. Tolan, Mrs. Ernest Lundeen, Mrs. Thomas Rolfe, Mrs. Raymond Wright, Mrs. Curtis Shears, Mrs. G. A. Seitz and Mrs. Richard Duncan.

Egyptian Diplomat, Anis Azer, Due Here in Few Days

When Anis Azer, newly appointed Commercial Counselor of the Egyptian legation here, arrives in Washington, he will have enough exciting stories to entertain his friends for weeks to come. Since leaving here, where he was formerly stationed, Mr. Azer's posts have included Paris and Berlin.

The diplomat landed in New York yesterday aboard the President Taylor of the American President Lines. He was in Egypt for several months prior to being sent here. A bachelor, Mr. Azer made many friends in the Capital on his previous tour of duty.

The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan are expected back this week from a vacation in Florida.

Stellita Stapleton To Wed April 19

Mrs. Daniel Stapleton has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Stellita Ann Francis Stapleton, to George Willmot Renchard on Saturday, April 19, at 12:30 at St. Matthew's Cathedral. A reception at the Stapleton residence, 1617 Massachusetts Avenue, will follow the ceremony.

Evidently the couple plans an extensive honeymoon after their marriage, for cards enclosed with the invitation say they will be "at home" after June 1. They will live at 3009 Whitehaven Street.

The Chapmans Give Dinner Party for Fifty

Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Oscar Littleton Chapman entertained at dinner last evening at the Columbia Country Club. Guests of honor were Justice and Mrs. A. D. Barksdale, of Lynchburg, Va., who are spending some time in Washington.

Senator and Mrs. D. Worth Clark were ranking guests in the company of 50. Others there were Representative Thomas Burch, of Virginia; the Hawaiian Delegate and Mrs. Samuel W. King, the Undersecretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Paul Appleby, First Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. E. K. Burlew, Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Shea, Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller, former Senator and Mrs. Sherman Minton.

Dr. and Mrs. Elisha Barksdale, of Lynchburg, were among those present; also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waring, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Parran, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Straus, Mr. and Mrs. James Le Cron, Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Sayers, Judge and Mrs. Harry Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richberg, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Manly, Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shetterly, Miss Hildreth Bond, Miss Maxine Davis and George Creel.

Youngest Sister Of Mrs. Seaton Married in Iowa

Mrs. Arthur J. Seaton, of 1613 Harvard Street, yesterday received a telegram announcing the marriage of her youngest sister, Miss Corrinne Hinshaw, to Alvin Sebbert on Saturday in Cedar Rapid, Iowa.

The former Miss Hinshaw is widely known in Washington, having visited here frequently. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Hinshaw, of Spirit Lake, Iowa. Mr. Hinshaw is former State Fish and Game Warden of Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Sebbert are now in Gladbrook, Iowa, where they will make their home.

COCOA BROWN

For a beautiful coat of light weight wool, just warm enough for spring days . . . buttoned with intriguing little white hats. There's back interest in the deep shoulder yoke . . . the gently flaring skirt. $98.95.

Coats, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Church Women Seat Mrs. Ross as President

By Jessie Ash Arndt
THE POST LIFE EDITOR.

Mrs. George Ross, Calvary Baptist Church, yesterday was installed as president of the Washington Council of Church Women to succeed Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, who has served for four years.

The election and installation of officers took place at the annual "in-gathering" meeting of the council, held at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church because of Mrs. Linzel's membership there. Following the morning business session, the more than 400 members attending were served luncheon by the women of the missionary society of the Chevy Chase Church, headed by Mrs. Merritt L. Smith.

The new officers, who were installed preceding the luncheon, in addition to Mrs. Ross: First vice president, Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, of the Methodist Church; second vice president, Mrs. Frank Edgington, Presbyterian Church U. S. A.; third vice president, Mrs. O. B. Atwood, Christian Church; fourth vice president, Mrs. J. Gould Wickey, Lutheran Church; recording secretary, Mrs. Lida Lauch, Presbyterian, U. S.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Warren Bowman, Church of the Brethren; treasurer, Mrs. Richard Sauer, Baptist Church; assistant treasurer, Mrs. William Walters, Episcopal; denominational representative, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Baptist Church.

Address Given By Mrs Abernethy

In the afternoon, Mrs. William S. Abernethy, wife of the pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, was presented as the principal speaker and discussed the work of church women in the present times of stress.

The annual "in-gathering" service featured the afternoon session. Mrs. Jackson, as chairman of the denominational representatives, received from the representatives of the 18 denominations comprising the council the names of the new members from their respective churches and their dues. These were presented by the women as they came down the aisle in a procession, carrying flowers which they placed on the altar. These were later distributed to the hospitals by the council's hospital worker.

During the morning business session, reports were presented by chairmen of various committees, showing the broad scope of the council's work and its growth during the past year.

During Mrs. Linzel's administration the organization has increased its membership to more than 4,000. The work of the Juvenile Court department, under which Miss Etta Mai Russell, professional Juvenile Court worker for the council, carries on her program, has expanded steadily, including the Christmas services in the inhabited alleys, the doll adoption project providing dolls for needy children and contact with the families in the summer months; the flower box project for the alley dwellers and other phases of community service. Mrs. J. T. Howerton was chairman of this department for the first two years of Mrs. Linzel's administration, and Mrs. Richard A. Sauer for the last two years.

Other Activities Also Report Gains

Other activities in the council's program, including its annual missionary institute, also have shown growth and increased interest.

Mrs. Linzel was honored at a luncheon given by the council officers last week at the headquarters of the Federation of Churches, and was presented with a traveling bag as a token of appreciation for her work.

The new president will appoint her new committee chairmen at the first meeting of the new board.

Junior D. A. R. Meet Tomorrow At the Highlands

Mrs. Henry M. Roberts, jr., president general of the D. A. R., will be guest speaker at the annual dinner of Junior D. A. R. of the District tomorrow night, at the Highlands.

Other honor guests will be Mrs. Charles Carrol Haig, vice president general; Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent of the District; Mrs. Roger Williams, who served as the first chairman of junior groups in the District; Mrs. Edward L. Everitt, former chairman, and Mrs. Frank R. Heller, present chairman of District Juniors.

Mrs. J. McKenny Berry is chairman of reservations; Miss Regina Robey and Miss Bertha Johnson are in charge of arrangements, and Miss Carrie Roper Fulton, publicity chairman.

Many chapter regents will be the guests of their junior groups.

Mrs. Wilfred Clearman, State chairman of the filing and lending bureau, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Frances Scott Chapter today at the chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue, at 2 p. m.

The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Harvey Sargent, Mrs. G. A. Chadwick, Mrs. Edward Stephenson and Mrs. Charles Margerum. Mrs. Bell will be in charge of donations for Glen Eden School, and a box will be packed at this time. The regent, Mrs. Alfred Garges, will preside.

Symphony Units Hold Benefit Tea

The suburban committees for the National Symphony Orchestra sponsored a benefit bridge tea and fashion show yesterday afternoon at the Kenwood Country Club.

The women assisting in the Bethesda group included Mrs. Alan Maphis, Mrs. Philip S. Bradley, Mrs J. A. Dickinson, Mrs. C. S. Duvall, Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. William Morell, Mrs. James Hammond, Mrs. A. S. Gardiner, Mrs. F. G. Coe, Mrs. J. C. Bathum and rs. W. N. Ross.

Those assisting for the Chevy Chase group were Mrs. Robert LeFevre, Mrs. J. S. d'Espard, Mrs. J. L. Oliver, Mrs. F. F. Elliott, Mrs. F. F. Hanly, Mrs. Douglas Griesemer, Mrs. Edwin Hahn, Mrs. Harold Beck, Mrs. George Ferris, Mrs. Charles Sheppe, Mrs. Harold Dotterer, Mrs. Barney Peterson, Mrs. George Jetter, Mrs. David K. Robinson and Mrs. James Oliver.

Church Women Have Annual 'Ingathering'

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. George Ross (left), who was installed yesterday as president of the Washington Council of Church Women, succeeding Mrs. Frank A. Linzel (right), photographed with Mrs. William A. Abernethy, guest speaker at the annual "ingathering" of members, held by the council at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church

Pen Women To Stop Here From Florida

A number of Pen Women en route home from the mid-administration congress of the National League of American Pen Women, just closed in Miami, Fla., will stop in Washington for the April board meeting of the league next Monday. Among them will be Mrs. Florence Hamilton, of New York, first vice president; Mrs. Francesca Falk Miller, of Chicago, second vice president; Mrs. Louise Greene, of Kennebunk, Maine, fifth vice president; Lulu Gabel Giese, of Sewickley, Pa., national radio chairman.

Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, national president, who stopped to visit branches in Tampa, Jacksonville and Daytona Beach, Fla., as she was returning from Miami, will preside at the board meeting, which will be held in the Willard Hotel, Monday, at 10 a. m., and will mark the close of the first year's business of this administration.

Following the business meeting, a luncheon, to which all Pen Women are invited, will be held at the Willard. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Theodore Hance Tiller, hospitality chairman.

Local branch members who will return in time to attiend are: Mrs. Lily R. Hunt, budget chairman; Mrs. Mabel Pittle, executive secretary; Mrs. Ella May Colvin Thomas chaplain; Misss Winifred Willard, Bulletin editor; Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, lettetrs chairman; Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, markets chairman; Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Nell V. Smith, publicity chairman of the national board; Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, historian, and Mrs. Bonnie Nelson. J. Jeune Carter, corresponding secretary, will remain longer in Florida.

Greek-Americans Hear Addresses

The Greece-America Society held an open meeting last night at St. Sophia Church Hall, Eighth and L Streets, in observance of the Greek Independence anniversary.

Dr. John Maktos spoke on the Greek Revolution, 1821 to 1828, and Manuel Cambouri, of the Georgetown University Service School, on "The Dodecanese Islands and Their International Significance." There was music by Antoinette Charusha's Trio.

Pro-Americas Society To Start Classes

Interest in the Pro-Americas Society's classes in Spanish and Portuguese, which are given free to its members, is steadily increasing.

At the request of a number of persons who have visited Bolivar's country, the society's management has arranged to serve next Sunday genuine Venezuelan chicken hallacas. Members may make reservations for themselves and guests up to Thursday.

The Spanish classes, beginners and advanced, are held on Fridays at 7:30 p. m. and the Portuguese classes at 8 p. m. on Tuesdays. Following the classes, opportunity is offered for conversational practice of the languages.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak

Mrs. Roosevelt will speak this morning at 11 o'clock at the first of the "Information Hour" series of programs sponsored by the education committee of the Woman's National Democratic Club at the clubhouse. Mrs. W. Meade Fletcher, jr., is chairman of the committee. A buffet luncheon will follow the meeting.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

TWO SCHOLARSHIPS have been awarded again this season to girls in the Chevy Chase area by the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase.

Through its committee on applied education, of which Mrs. William Lawrence Fulton is chairman, the club has announced the award to Felice Hermann, a senior at Woodrow Wilson High School, of a $250 scholarship for her freshman year at any accredited college or university, and to Blanche Morgan, who is completing her first year at the University of Maryland, a $200 scholarship to continue her education.

The club has given an annual scholarship to a girl in the Chevy Chase area for a number of years, and last year voted to give two. The $250 award is for a girl entering college, and the $200 one to a girl continuing her college work. The latter last year went to Jane Chapin, a student at the University of Maryland.

Blanche Morgan, who received the $250 scholarship for the past year, had an outstanding record of scholarship, being one of 75 out of the 3,800 students at the university of Maryland on the honor list. In view of her high standing, it was granted to her for a second year.

The club also gave a special scholarship last year to Rosamond Griggs, who is attending the University of Michigan.

The awards are made on the basis both of scholastic standing and qualities of citizenship shown by the students during their four years in high school. The committee held six meetings in deciding the awards for the coming year and had the co-operation of the schools, which gave a scholastic aptitude test to the students. The grants are for tuition and other college expenses.

In addition to Mrs. Fulton, the committee includes: Elmer Pusey, secretary, and other members are Mrs. C. Dwight Curtiss, assistant chairman; Mrs. James C. Rogers, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. Anthony R. Gould, Mrs. Darrell Smith, Mrs. Adon B. Phillips and Mrs. Raymond E. Marsh.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET—The Chapin Union of the W. C. T. U. will meet tomorrow night at 7:30, at the home of Mrs. George McLaughlin, 1410 M Street. The assisting hostesses will be Miss Mae F. Parker, Mrs. Eltar Andrews and Mrs. Belle Dameron.

Mrs. D. C. Richardson, the president, will introduce as speakers Mrs. Ivan B. Stout and Mrs. A. R. Dale.

GRANT CIRCLE ELECTS—Mrs. Mary H. Fortier heads the list of new officers, recently installed by Grant Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. Others include Mrs. Rosalie McKee Shelton, senior vice president; Mrs. Frances Eaton Wells, junior vice president; Mrs. Lucille C. Tamm, chaplain; Miss Emma F. Hayward, treasurer; Mrs. Jessie F. Thomas, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Alma Anson Carrol, registrar; Mrs. Lavinia J. Wohlfarth, conductor; Mrs. Amy L. Carr, guard; Mrs. Mary-Joe Simpson Knapp, secretary; Mrs. Charlotte W. Stumph, assistant conductor; Mrs. Sarah Stolle, assistant guard; Miss Hayward, historian, and Faye E. Palsgrove, musician.

G.O.P. to Fete Mrs. Willkie

The major social event of the season for the League of Republican Women will be the tea to be given tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 7, at the Mayflower Hotel, in honor of Mrs. Wendell Willkie.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, president of the league, will receive with the guest of honor. Mrs. William S. Culbertson, chairman of arrangements, is being assisted by Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, vice chairman; Mrs. G. Louis Weller, Mrs. Edward L. Springer and Mrs. William H. Scott.

Among those alternating at the tea tables will be Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. Wallace H. White, jr.; Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, jr.; Mrs. John A. Danaher, Mrs. Chan Gurney, Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Mrs. Charles W. Tobey, Mrs. Alexander Wiley, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Joseph H. Ball, Mrs. C. Wayland Brooks, Mrs. Harold H. Burton, Mrs. George D. Aiken and Mrs. William E. Borah.

Representatives Edith Nourse Rogers, Frances P. Bolton, Margaret Chase Smith and Jeannette Rankin also will pour, as will Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs. U. S. Guyer, Mrs. Francis Culkin, Mrs. Roy C. Woodruff, Mrs. John Taber, Mrs. John M. Robsion, Mrs. Albert E. Carter, Mrs. Harry L. Englebright, Mrs. Richard J. Welch, Mrs. Ralph Harris and Miss Marion E. Martin.

White House Tea Served Navy Sponsors

The Society of Naval Sponsors opened its annual meeting yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel, with Mrs. Russell C. Langdon, of New York, who has served as president for the last 20 years, presiding.

The members, all of whom have christened the Nation's fighting ships, were received at tea in the White House. In the absence of Mrs. Roosevelt, who is a member of the society, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, acted as hostess.

Today the annual luncheon will be held at the Mayflower, with about 170 members and guests attending, and with Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and Admiral Samuel M. Robinson as guest speakers. Among prominent guests expected to attend are Mrs. James V. Forrestal, wife of the Undersecretary of the Navy, who entertained the society at tea Sunday afternoon; Admiral and Mrs. George T. Pettengill, Admiral and Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, Admiral and Mrs. Alexander H. Van Keuren, Admiral and Mrs. Ivan E. Bass, Admiral and Mrs. Harold Bowen, Admiral and Mrs. William H. P. Blandy, Admiral and Mrs. Ray Spear, Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, Mrs. Harold R. Stark, Admiral and Mrs. Joseph R. Dufrees, Commander and Mrs. Myron W. H. Hutchinson, and Commander and Mrs. Paul R. Glutting, of Annapolis.

Officers, in addition to Mrs. Langdon, are Mrs. Emory S. Land, first vice president; Mrs. R. H. Dunlop, second vice president, and Mrs. Stanton R. Norman, secretary-treasurer.

Among the many members here from out of town are Eleanor Roe Hilton, of Vallejo, Calif.; Mrs. Robert Corwin Lee, of Brooklyn; Mrs. E. B. Bennett, of Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Mrs. McNeil, of Barra, here from Port Washington, N. Y.; Mrs. J. E. Palmer, of Atlantic City; Mrs. Nathan Goff, of Clarksburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Ruth A. Wallgren, of Folcroft, Pa.; Mrs. J. E. Bailey, of Brooklyn; Mrs. H. E. Grieshaber, of New London, Conn.; Mrs. R. E. Smallwood, of Hillsboro, N. C., and Mrs. E. C. Kalbfus, of Newport, R. I.

Envoy Goes South

The Minister of Czecho-Slovakia, Vladimir Hurban, has gone to Pinehurst, N. C., to convalesce from a severe attack of influenza.

Prof. and Mrs. Sturges Are Visiting in Capital

Prof. and Mrs. Wesley A. Sturges, former residents of Washington and now of New Haven, Conn., arrived here last night to spend a few days. They are at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Sturges will attend the annual dinner and stunt party of the Women's National Press Club at the Willard tonight. Meanwhile, Prof. Sturges will be feted at a small stag dinner to be given by William P. MacCracken at his home on Benton Place.

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Brilliant expression of all that's new and smart for this ensemble-minded Easter. A superbly simple basic dress with button-accented shoulders. Topped by a two-tone companion coat; cut and detailed for the utmost in figure flattery. Violet with neon purple; beige with navy. Sizes 14 to 20.

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GIRLS!!
13 to 25 YRS. OLD
WHO SUFFER PAIN, WEAKNESS, NERVOUSNESS
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Pinkham's Compound is one of the MOST EFFECTIVE women's medicines made to relieve pain and distress of weak, nervous feelings due to functional periodic complaints. Beneficial for older women, too, for this purpose!

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Walk through Easter in these lovely new colors of "LION BEIGE," GAZELLE" or "SANDRIFT." All with the famous shock-absorbing tops that have made Vanity Fair America's favorite hose. Available in 3-proportioned lengths.

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- *Nemo*
- *H & W*
- *Stylish Stout*

Let this Sale give you a start on Spring's new, lithe, lengthened silhouettes. Come and be fitted to several breezy long-stemmed garments whittling your figure and whittled down in price. See how they make the new lines of your Easter things seem even lovelier with these.

There are types for all; but not in every style. Girdles and foundations in semistep-ins with Talon, hook-an-eye closings, side openings. Sizes 25 to 36, 32 to 48.

LANSBURGH'S—Corset Dept.—Third Floor.

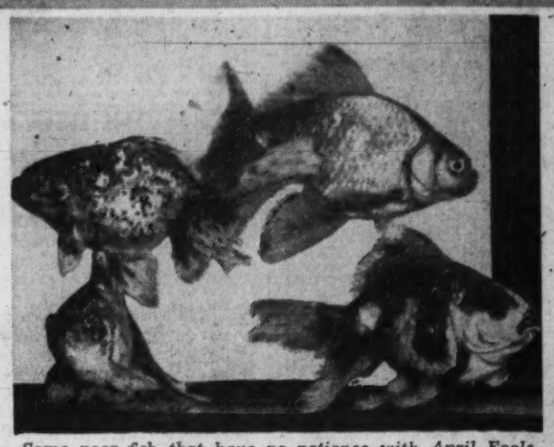
VOGUE an all-in-one to subtract years from your figure!
NEMO svelte, sleek, youthful girdle for Easter frocks and suits!
H. & W. firmly boned to promote extra support for the heavier figure!
STYLISH STOUT youthful lines with that much-needed supporting bust-line!

7th, 8th & F Sts. LANSBURGH'S NAtional 5000

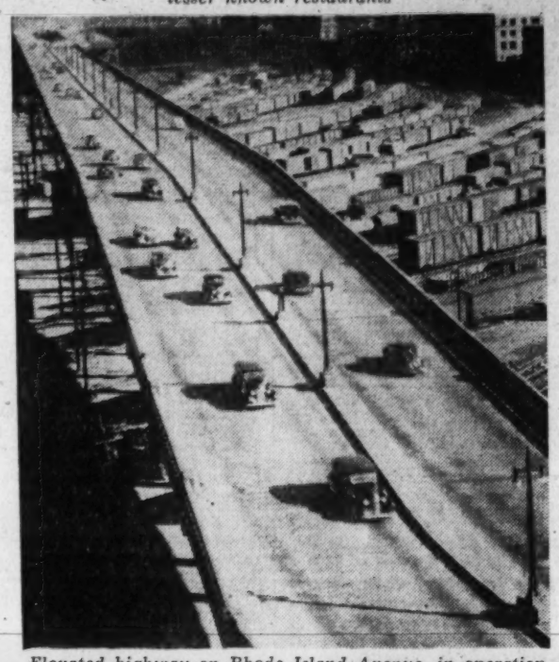
Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Subject to Amateurs

If Mary Anne Baird is a fair example of what to expect, a lot of camera enthusiasts will have an exciting time April 27, when the third annual beach and beauty contest for amateur photographers will be held at Long Beach, Calif. Officials promise that Mary Anne will be only one of 200 swim-suit clad girls parading on the strand and posing for pictures



Some poor fish that have no patience with April Fools. They were caught in the breakfast coffee at one of the lesser known restaurants



Elevated highway on Rhode Island Avenue, in operation on the morning of April 1, 1941

Employes of the Bureau of Geological Survey sleep on the Mall in order to be at work in time under new stagger-hour system

Enterprising employe of Patent Office comes to work in an autogiro car that can be parked on roof of building

'What's Going On And Where'—April 1

Washington will wake today on a strange new world, as it does nearly every April 1.

The Post, in an unrivaled example of journalistic enterprise, herewith pictures in advance some of the news that will happen.

First, because of the freakish nature of Washington's climate, the polar bears at the Zoo will revel in snow, while at the airport pool balmy breezes will inspire local Hebes to take their first April Fool's swim of the season.

The Traffic Department will learn of an invention that will enable the Washington motorist to park his car on the roofs of buildings or the limbs of trees.

And for those unable to equip themselves with this autogiro-parker, there will be provided—just for today—such super highways and building parking spaces as have been dreamed of only by the most advanced cities in the country.

Due to the earlier hours at which some Government workers will be released (under the stagger system) special April Fool's excursions will set out down the river.

Early this morning some Government employes were found to have availed themselves to balmy weather conditions in the downtown area to sleep out on the grass. Thus they were able to get to work on time.

Swimming in the reflecting pool, according to present indications, promises to be exciting. One picture is shown of a swimming party that will transpire at 5:56 p. m.

New highway leading into District, and between Baltimore and points further south near Montgomery County-District Line, also put into operation today at 3:55 p. m. April Fool's time

Polar bears at the Zoo, used to sudden changes in Washington weather, frolicked in the snow

Fearless swimmers test the waters of the reflecting pool preparatory to the swimming party to be held there today

Zoo's Who . . . No. 36 By Gerald G. Gross

Post Staff Photo

The biggest bird of prey is the condor,
And should a foolish lamb dare to wander,
He'd likely rue the day
He ever chose to stray
As in his captor's claws he did ponder.

Condor eggs are rare as blue thunder,
A fact that makes us all pause and wonder,
If we were starving, say,
And found one in the hay,
To dine or sell? Which would be the blunder?

Parishioners Honor Rector

Post Staff Photo

"IN TOKEN OF 40 YEARS' FRIENDSHIP," members of the congregation of All Souls' Unitarian Church last night honored Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, rector. Dr. Pierce (left), with Mrs. Pierce beside him, receives congratulations of Dr. Frederick May Eliot, of Boston, president of the American Unitarian Association

The congregation of All Souls' Unitarian Church presented a silver flower bowl inscribed, "in token of 40 years' friendship," to Dr. and Mrs. Ulysses G. B. Pierce last night at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest.

Approximately 500 attended the reception given by the parishioners for their rector and his wife, whose 40 years of service at the church was celebrated at services Sunday.

Among those who paid tribute to the pastor last night was Dr. Frederick May Eliot, of Boston, president of the American Unitarian Association.

Refreshments and dancing followed speeches and presentation ceremonies.

DAIL COX

'L'Enfant Prodigue,'

or Tito's Temptation, a musical pantomime in three acts, was staged last night at the Friends School under the direction of Prof. Dail W. Cox. In this scene are (left to right) Eleanor Ann Eudaly, Beatrice Peter and Dorothy Myrick

About the Town

—with Dudley Harmon

IF YOU SEE a lively young vision floating around town today, it will probably be Clare Boothe Luce, in town for the dinner tonight of the Women's National Press Club. Last night Mrs. Luce, who has been at her plantation in South Carolina recently, was honor guest at a small dinner given by the Undersecretary of the Navy and Mrs. James Forrestal. Mr. Forrestal is such a glutton for work in his important defense job that this is one of the few parties they've given since coming here.

HARMON.

Another celebrity already in town for the dinner is Mrs. J. Borden Harriman. The former Minister to Norway is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis while here. She says the report she may be named this country's first envoy to New Zealand is news to her.

Mrs. William S. Knudsen, wife of the OPM director, is also coming to Washington for the dinner. She spends most of her time in Detroit, making occasional visits to her husband here.

AMERICANS are traditionally willing to concede the English practically every quality except —a sense of humor. Yet the Rev. Michael Coleman, who has been in the thick of the London air battles, says the characteristic which will get the English through the war is just that. Though his house on Tower Hill and his historic church, All Hallows, have both been blown to bits, he can still laugh at some of his experiences. He describes one evening when, with some of his flock, he was huddling in a shelter. Bombs and shrapnel were falling all around; the din was terrific, when one man piped up with, "Will somebody please smother that alarm clock. Its ticking keeps me awake."

Mr. Coleman is visiting Mrs. K. V. H. Wylie and her son, Andrew, at their red brick home on Thomas Circle. He is the godfather of a Wylie grandchild, whose mother married an Englishman and is living near Bristol.

THE VISITOR came to this country a week or so ago in a British convoy. On the way over he saw eight of the ships torpedoed and sunk by German submarines. Cargo ships are not allowed to stop and rescue survivors, as stationary they present too good a target for the enemy. It is only the destroyers accompanying the convoy which may attempt rescues.

Aside from his work in the church, Mr. Coleman did air-raid precaution duty at night. He thought he was lucky if he got two hours sleep out of 24. Several times when he was conducting services his church was hit. He still looks up anxiously if he hears a plane over Washington. Mr. Coleman is on a lecture tour, paying his way as he goes.

Just before he sailed, the "parson," as he refers to himself, visited a friend who lived in a castle and practically owned the small town nearby. "When this is over," said the friend, "we won't own all this any more. We'll have socialism—and a darned good thing, too."

CHRISTIAN GAUSS, newly named Ambassador to China, is at the Mayflower for a week or ten days before going to Chungking. When he left Australia, he planned to make the trip by plane, but bad weather grounded the clipper so he boarded a ship. The new Ambassador has had extensive experiences in the Far East and was Consul General in Shanghai during the Japanese attack.

Shoes to Match Any Costume

In every woman's spring wardrobe there should be at least one pair of shoes that will go well with any costume. The new vari-colored cordet shoes, so much in the limelight this season, fill the bill to perfection. They won their way to fame through the introduction of cordet handbags some years ago. These bags first appeared in dark colors and then blossomed out in combinations of colors. They proved to be most practical, both from the novelty and long-wearing angles. Now practically every shoe store in the city is featuring cordet shoes and many of them show bags to match. Above is an example of a matching bag and shoes in the vari-colored cordet. Almost any color accent in a costume may be found in these twin accessories. The colors here are red, blue, green and yellow, but there are others carrying out the beige or green and yellow color schemes

Dr. Joss Pleads Not Guilty in Wife's Murder

By the Associated Press

Bath, Me., March 31.—Dr. Merrill E. Joss, 31, son of Dr. Edward C. Joss, chief of the meat inspection division of the Bureau of Animal Industry in the Agriculture Department pleaded not guilty in Municipal Court today to a charge of slaying his 38-year-old physician-wife, Luverne Harris Joss.

Dr. Joss appeared calm but tired as he heard Judge Gardiner P. Deering order him held without bail for hearing Friday morning.

Attorney General Frank I. Cowan said "there is a woman angle to the case" in which the woman physician, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., died of a savage beating about the head.

Her husband was arrested yesterday at the couple's combination office and home only 15 minutes after attending funeral services for the woman he married five years ago after each had won a Reno divorce.

After the services Dr. Joss collapsed in the arms of his mother, Mrs. Edward C. Joss, of Washington, D. C.

But the young physician recovered composure during a brief examination at Augusta after his arrest on a murder warrant. He protested innocence, and reiterated belief that a shabby, bearded stranger to whom he had refused narcotics, had entered the Joss home and office and had beaten Mrs. Joss to death.

No weapon was found in the brick colonial house, and police believed that Mrs. Joss' head had been battered against the cement floor of the cellar, where Dr. Joss said he found her unconscious last Thursday night.

Dr. Joss entered his own plea in the crowded city hall courtroom after Judge Deering read the warrant.

After the court proceedings, which required but five minutes, State police returned Dr. Joss to the county jail at Augusta.

Stagger System All but Floors Motorists

TRAFFIC JAM of homeward-bound motorists looked like this between 4 and 5 p. m. yesterday at Fourteenth and Maine Avenue Southwest. Drivers were trying to make their way across Highway Bridge or through Potomac Park

Post Staff Photo

D. C. Has Worst Traffic Snarls

STAGGER, from Page 1.

"work all night" to perfect a new plan for today's operations.

Fifty additional trips, Merrill declared, will be installed today to meet shortages on Sixteenth Street, the Mount Pleasant section, and Fourteenth Street Northwest.

A total of 1,200 additional vehicle miles was operated by buses and streetcars at peak times yesterday.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer said he thought motor vehicle traffic moved "very smoothly" except at three congestion centers—Fourteenth Street and Maine Avenue Southwest, Eighteenth Street and Virginia Avenue Northwest and Twelfth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest.

Van Duzer said a "very bad bottleneck" at Fourteenth Street and Maine Avenue created the worst jam he had ever seen at the intersection. Motorists bound from Virginia reported being stalled all the way across Highway Bridge.

At 7:30 a. m. the line of cars extended from across the river to the Maine Avenue corner and for more than an hour traffic barely moved.

Van Duzer said he would propose eliminating all left turns at the intersection—except for streetcars and buses—as a solution. Although the afternoon rush at this point was not quite so bad, motorists complained against the creeping pace at which they were forced to drive.

The afternoon peak hours at downtown Pennsylvania Avenue fairly free, but from 8 to 9 a. m. streetcars were lined solidly from Fourth to Fifteenth Streets Northwest.

There was considerable confusion both morning and afternoon at Pennsylvania Avenue and John Marshall Place Northwest, with autos attempting to negotiate the left turn into Constitution Avenue.

Said Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent, who returned from a Florida vacation to observe the first-day staggered hour workings:

"The change has caused a little trouble, but I am convinced it will work out satisfactorily after a few adjustments are made."

He said that he, Inspector Arthur Miller, traffic chief, and Van Duzer will make further studies to determine what additional steps must be taken to relieve principal congestion areas.

According to Van Duzer, the jam at Eighteenth Street and Virginia Avenue was caused primarily by cars turning left from the avenue into Constitution Avenue. Left turns from Constitution Avenue into Twelfth Street also were blamed for the jam at that point.

Whereas under former schedules traffic reached its peak between 8:30 and 9 a. m. and 4 and 5 p. m., the new system started traffic tangling about 7:30 a. m. and again at 3:45 p. m.

Authorities insisted that if the public would cooperate and maintian schedules established for them, the plan would "take only a short time to achieve its purpose."

Van Duzer appealed to workers who drive to their offices to abide by the new working hours and not try and "beat the gun" for parking spaces.

An actual count of the rush-hour traffic flow at vital points for comparison with previous figures will not be attempted for "at least two more weeks," Van Duzer said.

"We've got to let things settle down and let motorists get used to the new order and then we'll make counts at 30 or 40 selected spots," he declared.

Principal complaints came from motorists entering the District from Virginia and sections of Chevy Chase, Md. Traffic from Northeast, Southeast and other portions of Northwest appeared to move normally, it was reported.

Numerous persons coming into the downtown section from Chevy Chase said they were delayed 10 to 20 minutes longer than usual. This was attributed to lack of public transportation facilities and jams on the fringe of the business district.

The major crush affected persons due at their offices between 8 and 8:15 a. m., while those reporting later said they had but minor difficulties.

School Group To Back D. C. Recreation Bill

A report approving in principle a proposed bill to create one recreation board for the District, to unify the city's long uncoordinated recreation facilities and programs, will be given the full Board of Education tomorrow by its legislative committee.

The committee decided on the report yesterday following a brief session in Franklin School, at which fear of a recreation board dominated by the Federal Government, again was voiced.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, school superintendent, raised the issue of domination by objecting to the inclusion on the recreation board of the superintendent of National Capital Parks. His criticism was entirely one of principle, he said, and based on his belief that the board should be a District one.

Exception to Dr. Ballou's view was expressed by Thomas S. Settle, secretary of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, who insisted that the park superintendent was a "planner" and not a recreation expert, as Dr. Ballou had classified him.

Many at the meeting deplored the absence of such a regulating unit as the recreation board would be. Among the most caustic was Harry S. Wender, president of the Southwest Citizens Association and vice president of the Federation of Citizens Association.

$32,800 Awarded Cancer Research Organizations

The Public Health Service yesterday announced that grants totaling $23,800 had been awarded to institutions engaged in cancer research.

The grants, which were approved at a meeting of the National Advisory Cancer Council at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., included $1,000 for the American Registry of Pathology at the Army Medical Museum here.

The council also agreed to support a program of organized research into cancer of the stomach. Representatives of seven or eight hospitals and universities will meet with the council's committee on cooperation in cancer research to launch the plan.

At the same time a campaign will be organized to educate the general public and practicing physicians in the need for early diagnosis and treatment of stomach cancer.

Surgeon General Thomas Parran yesterday urged examination by a physician on every person suffering from continued indigestion and stomach distress. Stomach cancer is often discovered late for surgery, he said, because most people are apt to treat their own stomach troubles.

Dr. Carl Voegtlin, director of the Cancer Institute, reported that institute scientists had discovered a relationship between diet and cancer of the blood in mice. In the course of their experiments, he revealed, they produced arterio-sclerosis artificially in mice for the first time.

The grants for cancer research were made under an act of 1937 which authorized the surgeon general to make grants-in-aid to hospitals and other institutions for cancer research approved by the National Advisory Cancer Council.

The Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor, Me., was awarded $15,000 for study of the genetics of cancer. The Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital at St. Louis, Mo., was given $5,000 for research into changes in cancer cells.

The Meharry Medical College at Nashville, Tenn., was granted $1,100 for the maintenance of clinical records for statistical analysis. The Cornell University Medical College, in New York City, was given $2,700 for the study of "butter yellow" liver tumors of rats. The Army Medical Museum will collect and register pathological specimens under its grant.

Beautification Board Makes Graceful Exit

A dozen District citizens last night ended five years of effort to help make Washington live up to its reputation as the most beautiful city in the country when the Committee on Beautification of School Grounds turned its responsibility over to the Board of Education.

Mrs. B. G. McIlvee, chairman of the committee which she was instrumental in founding five years ago, presided at the closing meeting held at the Roosevelt High School.

The committee voted itself out of existence with the unanimous recommendation that Board of Education officials institute "a permanent program creating a landscape division in the public school system."

The committee has held semi-annual meetings, attended by representatives of the schools, libraries and citizens associations.

Taking part in the closing meeting were Ernest H. Pullman, secretary of the committee; Mrs. E. H. Pullman, of the Manor Park Citizens Association; David W. Gabelein, president of the Chillum Heights Citizens Association; Miss Charlotte Clark, of the Petworth Library.

I. H. Brazleton, representing Roosevelt High School; G. F. Padgett, Jefferson Junior High School; R. G. Vanderlip, Calvin Coolidge Senior High School, and Mrs. E. E. Wright, Powell Junior High School.

Mother—Give YOUR Child This Same Expert Care!

At the first sign of a chest cold the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's *Mild* Musterole—a product made to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Relief usually comes quickly because Musterole is MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. As Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you are using just about the BEST product made. Also in Regular and Extra Strength for those preferring a stronger product.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE MILD

Castillo Najeras Give Reception For Retiring Envoy and Wife

By Elizabeth Henney

"Should I haf known that you would be here today, I wouldn't haf wasted my time waiting for your autograph the other day," said Memo Castillo-Najera, young son of the Mexican Ambassador, to Gene Autry, who was stealing the show as usual, this time at an Ambassadorial reception yesterday afternoon.

The event was a tea, given by the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo-Najera at the Embassy during the twilight hours. It was in honor of the retiring Ambassador of Venezuela (who is rumored to be going back to his country to run for president there) and Senora de Escalante but it was that rip-snortin', rarin'-tearin' cowboy who got all the attention.

—And the slightly bitter tone of the young Castillo Najera as he spoke to his hero, came straight from his heart. Only three days ago he had been taken to see the cowboy rider at the current rodeo. Leaving his seat during the intermission to visit at Gene Autry's door for an autograph, he had to wait in the crowd for over an hour, thus missing almost the last half of the show. And woe of all woes, here was the hero, in Memo's own home, with time enough to sign a hundred autographs. No wonder he was upset.

In the early hours of the party, the crowd was fairly well distributed throughout the reception rooms. After greeting the host and hostess and honor guests in the gold reception room, they went on into the dining room, where the long table, loaded with everything from caviar to cakes, was centered with a low bowl of spring flowers and flanked with two enormous, exquisite Mexican silver candelabra, wrought in a design of grape vines and leaves.

Horse, 10-Gallon Hat Missing

It was after the guests realized that the cowboy celebrity was present, that there was a sudden rush to the conservatory, where the movie star was receiving homage and curious stares beside a potted palm, and looking now and then as though he would much rather be in the wide open spaces.

"Oh, I met you earlier in the afternoon," apologized one diplomat; "but you see I didn't recognize you, because you didn't have your horse." Not only was the horse missing, but the ten-gallon white felt had been left in the cloakroom, and from the brown suit he was wearing only the collar of the bright plaid cowboy shirt was showing and just a bit of the white tie.

Meanwhile in the gold-walled, gold-furnished reception room the Escalante and Najera daughters were receiving with their parents. Senorita Erma Castillo Najera wore a frock of black and white polka dot print, accented at the neckline and cuffs with a dainty, narrow lace frill. Senorita Maria Teresa Escalante had chosen a flower print for the occasion, with a background of lavendar which was matched by her hat and accessories. Senora de Castillo Najera was in floor length black, and Senora de Escalante had also chosen black, street length crepe, accented with matching sequins. With it she wore a blue, veiled postilion hat and an orchid corsage.

A. A. Berles Among Guests

Assisting at the tea table were Senora de Cuervo, Senora de Zermeno, Senora de Alba, Senora de Guesman, Senora de Alfaro and Senora de Curdova.

Quite a sprinkling of men were noted among the throng, more so than is usual at an afternoon fete. The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. A. A. Berle were there as were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke of the State Department; the Ambassador of the Argentine and Senora de Espil, the Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Duggan, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza and many others.

T. H. McInnerneys Will Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McInnerney, of New York, will arrive in Washington on Friday to spend the weekend. They will be at the Mayflower Hotel. Mr. McInnerney, president of the National Dairy Products Corporation, will attend the Gridiron dinner on Saturday evening.

Mrs. McInnerney, who before her marriage a few months ago was Mrs. Catherine Conner, is a former resident of Washington and Bardstown, Ky. She has invited a few friends in for cocktails at the Mayflower on Saturday afternoon.

Select Hats Carefully and Men Will Not Criticize, Say Models

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor.

The age-old question of why men criticize women's hats has been solved by the three singing Powers models, who are in Washington this week. These models, noted for the way in which they display new trends in millinery, feel that men rebel against women's hats because women do not give enough thought to choosing their headgear.

"Be sure the hat you buy is the right one, in the first place," advise the models. They agree that men do not like extreme hats. "A woman should try a hat on from every angle, and not just wear it the way the salesgirl puts it on," they point out. The greatest mistake women make, according to these fashion-conscious models, is to buy a hat just because it is the latest trend.

"Buying a hat is a big step, and a serious one, too," said Katherine Miller—the most feminine in taste of the three models. She thinks a woman ought to pay as much for her hat as she does for a dress. Very large off-the-face hats with sheer veils and flowers are her favorites. She doesn't want to see her hat coming down the street and is willing to pay the price. "Above all," she says, "a hat should be a frame for the face. It should be outstanding, but the face is more important."

Rosalind Madison, the sophisticated model, forms her likes and dislikes on practical considerations. Hats appeal to her because of the becoming hair styles they invent. Pompadour hats are her favorites of this season, and she believes they are the most becoming hats we have had in a long time. "I like plain hats with a striking line," she said. "But I don't like hats with flowers. They look like flower pots sitting on the head." When Rosalind buys a hat she takes color scheme into consideration. She likes to match her hat, bag and shoes.

Carolyn Cromwell, the young deb type model, would go the whole way in buying a hat. She thinks a hat should not only be smart, but also should flatter the wearer. "I like "gooey" hats with a lot of chiffon veiling and flowers," said Carolyn. Though she would caution a woman to watch the colors she selects, she definitely thinks all women should wear colors. "I like to mix my colors, and want my hats to be outstanding, but absolutely fashionable."

As for buying a hat, the models advise a woman to use her own judgment. She should not depend on fashion magazines and shop windows to guide her, but should rely on her own fashion sense. In keeping with the trend of the season, they did agree, however, that a little veiling is a good thing because it adds a softening effect.

Tailored Dresses To Be Feminine, Flowery, Fluttery

New York (AP).—This is one spring when "the tailored look" won't have a chance. Even costumes with basically man-tailored lines are smothered in veils, flowers, ruffles and other feminine knicknacks.

The suit that last spring would have stood firm on its stark simplicity, this year is buttoned up with butterflies, topped with a blouse of frail marquisette.

New York successes of the moment show that all-out femininity is the order of the day.

In coats there's great elegance. Coats of black or navy faille, which one New York store refers to as "full dress," have jeweled buttons, dolman sleeves and white lingerie touches.

Dark silk sprigged with flowers, and quilted, are fashioned into jackets and capes, and even into full length princess line coats. They have a quaint 1890 charm that goes beautifully with new hats. Such coats as these you could wear right through the summer, daytime and evening.

Fireplace and Kittens, Though Crocheted, Make House Homey

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PATTERN 6943

WHAT'S more homelike than a fireplace and kittens? You can do these in their natural coloring in cross stitch and complete the set with the crocheted edging. Pattern 6943 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 10½x14¼ inches and 2 motifs 4¼x8¼ inches; illustration of stitches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to the New York office of The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

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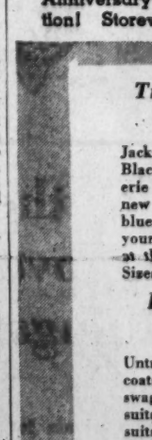

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The classical beauty of the Renaissance in a modern setting. The raised panel seems to lift itself over the decoration, while the beauty of the flickering candlelight reflections in the details of the flowerettes and tendrils adds to the table a beauty rich and elusive.

One Place Setting, the 8 essential pieces, $16.75

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Jewelers for 139 Years
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034

LADIES' SPRING COATS AND MEN'S TOPCOATS RELINED FOR Easter!

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY
Men's Topcoats From... $4.50
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BRESLAU'S 19TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Juniors, Misses, Women! Thanks for making this 19th Anniversary Sale Possible. Come, join us in this Celebration! Storewide Reductions for Your New Easter Outfit.

Tremendous Savings on Easter
DRESSES
Jacket dresses and prints. Black, navy, with lovely lingerie trimmings. Flattering new pastels in rose, powder blue, beige and grey. Choose your Easter and spring dresses at these Anniversary Savings. Sizes 9 to 50.
$10
Values up to 22.75

Big Reduction on New Easter
Coats & Suits
Untrimmed sports and dress coats—fitted, boxy, reefer and swagger styles. Soft, dressy suits, man-tailored suits, casual suits—2 and 3-pc. Cape Suits. Black, navy, grey, pastels and plaids. Sizes for juniors, misses and women.
$15
Values up to 29.75

Open a Charge Account

Breslau The Friendly Shop
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Enjoy Friendly Extra Sales, special Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30

FAST ACTION HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS
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At the first sign of a cold, put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Its stimulating action aids Nature's defenses against colds.

. . . *And remember*—when a head cold makes you suffer, or transient congestion "fills up" nose, spoils sleep, 3-purpose Va-tro-nol gives valuable help as it (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) relieves irritation, (3) helps flush out nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus. Enjoy the relief it brings.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

TNEC Urges Decentralized U. S. Industry

The Temporary National Economic Committee yesterday concluded two years and nine months of labor with a final report striking at "concentration of economic power" and urging the "decentralization of industry."

Headed by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, the TNEC (often referred to as the "Monopoly Committee") presented a program of legislative recommendations designed to promote "the basic philosophy of our American economy—a competitive system of private capitalism."

The proposals range from "national standards for national corporations" to abolition of the basing-point system of pricing; and from extensive tightening of the antitrust laws to limited Federal entrance into the field of insurance control.

Advocating active Federal encouragement of the "development of new private enterprise," the committee unanimously said:

"We cannot continue to rely upon Government expenditures, whether by way of contribution or loan, to sustain enterprise or private employment, unless we are willing to invite eventually some form of the totalitarian state."

A "personal statement" in which they expressed "complete agreement" with most of the committee's recommendations was appended to the report by two of the leading New Dealers in the group, Isador Lubin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, and Securities and Exchange Commissioner Leon Henderson.

Asserting that "in any major crisis . . . Government leadership and Government participation are required to help get the job done and to avoid great social and economic hardship," they said, however, that "we do not believe that the program which this report presents would, in itself, have prevented the great depression of the thirties. Likewise, such a program will not be adequate to meet the problems of tomorrow."

The committee, consisting of 13 regular members from the Senate, House, and various administrative agencies, has spent slightly over $1,000,000 since its inception in July, 1938, has taken some 20,000 pages of direct testimony and listened to 552 witnesses.

The committee warned that "already in our own country, by our own legislation, there have been erected organizations which are the prototypes of those developed by the so-called alien philosophies of Europe."

The Bituminous Coal Act, said the report, "has set up an order in that industry which is not without resemblance to the Fascist order;" while "the Tennessee Valley Authority is not without some aspects of socialism."

Noting the "serious impairment of interstate trade due to State and local trade barriers," the committee proposed establishing a group on Federal-State relationships to devise means of restraining "uneconomic barriers to trade." Coordinated Government purchasing, especially during the present defense period, also was urged.

50 Trailers, on Way to House Arms Workers, Pause in D. C.

Post Staff Photo

TRAILER'S INTERIOR—A comely visitor inspects the interior of one of trailers which will serve as a home for defense workers. Fifty of the mobile abodes arrived last night at Washington Tourist Camp, en route to Wilmington, N. C.

A 5½-mile-long convoy of 50 auto trailers rolled into Washington late yesterday with a police escort, en route to Wilmington, N. C., where they will provide temporary housing for defense workers.

The motorcade, which parked for the night at the Washington Tourist Camp, represents the first shipment in the Farm Security Administration's program to provide 2,000 trailers for industrial centers suffering from housing shortages.

Before resuming the trek from the factory at Alma, Mich., to North Carolina at 10 a. m., the trailers will be inspected by Administration and Congressional leaders, then parade around the Lincoln Memorial.

Expected for the inspection at the camp today are Representative Woodrum (Democrat), Virginia, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee; Senator Adams (Democrat), Colorado, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee; Charles F. Palmer, coordinator of defense housing; C. B. Baldwin, Farm Security administrator, and Senators Reynolds and Bailey (Democrats), North Carolina.

The gray and silver trailers, of standard type about 15 feet long and fully furnished with stoves, bunks, electric lights and other conveniences, will provide temporary shelter for workers at Wilmington's shipyards.

Each towed by an automobile, they left Alma at 5:30 a. m. Saturday and completed the 629-mile journey to Washington at 7:30 p. m. yesterday.

The 50 drivers, hired by the trailer company through a trailer delivery concern, slept the two nights en route in their cars.

"It was too cold in the trailers," one explained. "They didn't want us to light the stoves."

Jury Indicts Five in Theft Of U. S. Files.

Two Government workers and three Washington businessmen were accused by the District Grand Jury of stealing 21,000 personnel records from Civil Service Commission files.

The records included many persons in defense activities and gave complete information about their occupations, addresses and personal connections.

Accused were:

Walter August Caesar Camp, president, and Werner Julius Orbach, vice president, of the Vita Health Food Co., 1228 H Street Northwest.

Harlan W. Crandall, 29, suspended Civil Service Commission employe who is alleged to have purloined the bulky files.

Lawrence Lynford Haynes, 26, of Standard Business Service, 427 Tenth Street Northwest, where the records are alleged to have been copied.

Katherine Kay, Government stenographer and former secretary at the food company, who is alleged to have directed a staff in copying the records.

Face 56 Years in Prison

All five were accused in each of seven counts of an indictment of unlawfully removing records and of stealing the records. Each, if convicted, would face a maximum sentence of 56 years in prison and $49,000 fine.

Camp, Orbach and Miss Kay, if convicted of concealing and converting the records, of which they also were accused, would be liable to $15,000 fine and 15 years more.

Camp came to America from Germany in 1926 and applied for citizenship in 1932. Orbach also is a German native, but has sought American citizenship.

Crandall and Haynes are free on bonds of $1,000 each, having been arrested more than two months ago. The other three are due to be taken in custody today.

Cleared by the grand jury were Walter Jackson, 31, and Wallace Haynes, brother of the accused men. Both were arrested two months ago.

Assistant District Attorney Charles B. Murray conducted the grand jury investigation of the stolen file case.

In another indictment, the grand jury accused Mrs. Hattie F. Small, 57, dismissed District clerk, of embezzling money from the District dog tax license funds. Mrs. Small is accused of 30 instances of embezzlement. The law does not set a minimum penalty.

The indictments were among 41 returned in the District Court yesterday.

The charges against those indicted were:

First degree murder—Gazie A. Peneka, 32, for the death of Joseph L. Caliguiri, 20, of shotgun wounds he suffered at Eighth and P Streets Northeast March 15.

Abortion causing death—George W. Warren, 77, for the death of Mrs. Mildred M. Herath, 23, of results of an alleged illegal operation February 1.

Second degree murder—Broadus Mungo, 19, colored, for the death of Ernest F. Bowling, colored, of pistol wounds he suffered in front of 1811 L Street Northwest February 1.

Manslaughter—Mrs. Margaret E. Jones, 59, for the death of Theodore E. Jones, 67, of stab wounds suffered last December 24 at 2115 P Streets Northwest; George Warren, 77 (see above).

Forgery and passing a forgery—Fred H. Krueger, 54.

Embezzelment—Charles M. Chavis.

Larceny after trust—James P. Ferguson, 44.

Embezzlement of public funds—Mrs. Hattie S. Small.

Mailing obscene matter—John L. Cooper, 23.

Practicing law improperly—Alfred L. Dorf.

Violating interstate trucking regulations—David A. Hildebrand National Trucking & Storage Co., Inc.

Embezzling Government funds and destroying public records—Harlin William Crandall; Lawrence Lynford Haynes; Walter August Caesar Camp; Werner Julius Orbach; Katherine Kay.

Criminal conspiracy and obtaining money by false pretenses—Edith D. Gardner; Robert E. Gardner; William W. McDonald.

Cruelty to child—Abraham Wheeler, 41, colored.

Unauthorized use of automobile—Frederick Bailey, 24, colored; William E. Agate, 27; Nelson L. King, 22, colored.

Grand larceny—George Ewall Schroebel, 35; Robert Speight, 21, colored; Jesse LeGiade DeBrew, 35, colored; Thomas B. Yates, 42, colored; Earl Benson, 46, colored; Charlie Penn, 50, colored; James R. Proctor, 37, colored; Edith D. Gardner; Robert E. Gardner; William W. McDonald.

Housebreaking and larceny—Clarence C. Johnson, 18, colored; James A. Meeks, 19, colored; Harry L. Thomas, 19, colored.

Receiving stolen property—Madeline Evans, 30, colored; Nathaniel Bryant, 18, colored.

Robbery—Sterling Penn, 18, colored; Israel Dudley, 21, colored; Robert T. Collins, 23; Arthur E. Hardy, 23; Elizabeth L. Brent, 24, colored; Herbert Early, 41, colored.

Assault with dangerous weapon—James J. Bradley, 32, colored; George H. McAlister, 20, colored; Clifford McCoy, 33, colored; Willie Brown, 35, colored; Mack Jordan, 30, colored.

Failure to report for Selective Service physical examination—Herman Perry, 1634 Florida Avenue Northwest.

Running a lottery and having numbers slips—Elmer T. Moten, Edwin M. Leak, Edward P. Emmett, 54.

Setting up a gaming table—Edward P. Emmett, 54.

Mrs. Stribling To Be Buried Here Today

Funeral services will be held today at 3 p. m. for Mrs. Della R. Stribling, 54, of 1215 Talbert Street Southeast, who died Sunday at Providence Hospital, in Chambers funeral home, 517 Eleventh Street Southeast. Burial will be in Washington National Cemetery.

A native of Whittier, N. C., Mrs. Stribling for 15 years operated Lullaby Home, a home for foundlings at Asheville, N. C., She had been living here since the fall of 1939.

Mrs. Stribling leaves her husband, Benjamin F., an employe of the Quartermaster Corps at Bolling Field; two daughters, Mrs. Cecil G. Huskey, of Columbia, S. C., and Miss Dorothy L. Stribling, of Washington; three sons, George and Pierre, of Washington; and James M., attached to the Army Air Corps at Manila, Philippine Islands, who was en route here when his mother died.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. J. H. Gibson, Whittier, N. C.; Mrs. Lillie Jones, Duncan, S. C.; Mrs. Clyde Shriber, Bellingham, Wash.; and seven brothers, Ben, Bob, Hez, Homer and Rogers, of Entiate, Wash.; Jess, of Columbia, S. C., and Mac, of Chandler, N. C.

Rites Tomorrow For Chief Clerk Of War College

Services for Albert Boyd Neal, 65, chief clerk of the War College since 1917, who died Sunday at his home, 149 R Street Northeast, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin Street Northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A resident of Washington and employe of the War Department for 40 years, Mr. Neal was born in Knoxville, Tenn. After working for the Southern Railway, he joined the War Department in 1901, was attached to the War College in 1903, and in 1917 became chief clerk.

Mr. Neal was a member of Mount Pleasant Lodge, F. A. A. M., Bannockburn Golf Club and District and Tennessee bar associations. He was a graduate of George Washington University Law School.

Surviving are his wife, Jeanette Gibbs Neal; a daughter, Phoebe J. Neal; a sister, Mrs. Kate Adams, of Knoxville, and two brothers, William Everett and Frank, both of Knoxville.

Student Is Named Secretary to Stone

C. Roger Nelson, of Gowrie, Iowa, third-year student in the Columbia University School of Law, has been appointed law secretary to Supreme Court Justice Harland Fiske Stone, it was announced yesterday by Dean Young B. Smith of the law school.

Nelson was graduated from Grinnell College in 1937 and received a master of arts degree in constitutional law from Columbia in 1938. He succeeds Allison Dunham, of Wessington Springs, S. Dak., who will become an aid to the Solicitor General.

Justice Stone, who was dean of the Columbia Law School before his elevation to the bench, annually selects a member of the third-year class to be his secretary for the year following graduation.

Bill Would Let Teachers Serving 25 Years Retire

A bill to alllow District school teachers to retire after 25 years' service, if they so elect, was introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, chairman of the Senate District Committee.

'Many a teacher," said Reynolds, "is physically not 'completely disabled' after 25 years of service, but many are tired out simply because they teach so well, so wholeheartedly that teaching 'takes it out of them.'"

Under the present teachers' retirement law, which Reynolds' bill would amend, teachers may retire at the age of 62.

E. S. Morgan Funeral Today In Hagerstown

Funeral services for Edward Scott Morgan, 80, retired Washington builder who died Saturday, will be today at 2:30 p. m. in Hagerstown, Md.

A native of Hagerstown, Mr. Morgan had lived here since 1914 and before his retirement 20 years ago constructed many homes and stores in the Brookland area and did subcontracting work on the St. Alban's Cathedral. He lived at 1839 Kalorama Road Northwest with a son, Charles H. Morgan.

He was a charter member of the Odd Fellows Lodge in Upper Marlboro, Md., where he maintained a small farm, and was a mason in the Lafayette Lodge here. The contractor was a descendant of Hagerstown settlers and worked there, in Pittsburgh and in Columbus, Ohio, before coming to Washington.

During the World War he lost a son, Edward, jr., a newspaperman who was aboard the missing collier "Cyclops." In 1919, his wife, Ida Morgan, of Hagerstown, died.

Mr. Morgan leaves five daughters, Mrs. Grace Cochran, of Riverdale, Md.; Mrs. Clara A. Bateman, of the Broadmoor Apartments; Mrs. Louis Klopfer, of Sixteenth and Locust Streets Northwest Mrs. Leo V. Glorious of 745 Aspen Street Northwest; and Mrs. Nettie Higbie, of New York City; and two sons, Ewing S. Morgan, of Birmingham and Charles H. Morgan, of 1839 Kalorama Road Northwest.

Mrs. Carusi Dies; Rites Set For Tomorrow

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Carusi, 77, widow of Eugene Delancey Carusi, Justice Department attorney, died yesterday at her home, 1421 Varnum Street Northwest, following a long illness.

A native and lifelong resident of the District, Mrs. Carusi was the daughter of Augustus and Josephine Brashears Merritt. In 1881 she was married to Eugene D. Carusi, whose father, the late Eugene Carusi, founded National University Law School, and whose brother, the late Charles Francis Carusi, was former president of the District Board of Education.

Mrs. Carusi is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Stella Carusi Frisbie, and Mrs. Aline Carusi Dobyns; two sisters, Mrs. Douglas B. Thompson and Miss Lillian Merritt, and a brother, Harry B. Merritt, all of Washington, and three grandchildren, Lieut. William Nelson Taft, of the U. S. Marine Corp, stationed at Quantico; Miss Berry Dobyns and Edwin S. Dobyns, both of Washington.

Funeral services will be tomorrow morning at 9 in Sacred Heart Church, Sixteenth Street and Park Road Northwest. The Rev. L. J. Wempe will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

James W. Abel Rites Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for James W. Abel, Spanish-American War veteran and retired grocer who died Sunday, will be held at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, Fourteenth and Chapin Streets Northwest, tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Contract Bridge

This question concerns your choice of the opening lead to today's hand. You are sitting North against West's four-spade contract. Study only the North cards and the bidding in the box, then select the card which will defeat the opponents.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

Glick

	♠ 8 7 6 ♡ A Q 4 ◇ J 6 ♣ Q 8 5 4 3	
♠ Q J 10 4 3 2 ♡ J 10 6 3 ◇ A 7 3 ♣ none	WEST / NORTH / EAST / SOUTH	♠ K ♡ 9 5 2 ◇ K Q 10 8 ♣ A K 10 6 2
	♠ A 9 5 ♡ K 8 7 ◇ 9 5 4 3 ♣ J 9 7	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ◇
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

This hand was played at the Philadelphia championships. Sitting North was Jeff Glick, a member of the winning team of four. After studying the bidding, he realized that hearts were the adversaries' weak suit so he played the ace, queen and a small heart. These three tricks plus his partner's ace of trumps were enough to defeat the contract by one trick.

Few experts will lead away from an ace-queen holding, and Glick's unusual lead gave him a "top on the board."

OUT OUR WAY—WE TRADE YOUR WAY!
McMAHON CHEVROLET
6321-33 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
"BEST USED CAR DEAL IN TOWN"

YOU'LL ALWAYS BE CONSTIPATED UNLESS—

You correct faulty living habits—unless liver bile flows freely *every day* into your intestines to help digest fatty foods and guard against constipation.

SO USE COMMON SENSE! Drink more water, eat more fruit and vegetables. And if assistance is needed, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They not only assure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements but ALSO stimulate liver bile to help digest fatty foods.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! Used successfully for over 20 years by Dr. F. M. Edwards in treating patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile, today Olive Tablets are justly FIRST choice of thousands of grateful users. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.

For those who love the fine things of life

As the gardenia is the symbol of perfection in flowers — PM De Luxe has come to be the symbol of perfection in whiskies.

Always remember to ask for

PM .. *Two letters that made a great name for themselves*

PM Penn Maryland DE LUXE Blended Rye Whiskey

RYE OR BOURBON

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. 90 Proof. 49% grain neutral spirits.

5c to 1.00

- *Clever, humorous cards*
- *Beautiful, religious cards*
- *Sentimental cards for your loved ones*
- *Dignified cards for friends and acquaintances*

Eastertime is the time to remember—a time we all want to be remembered—so, don't forget to send beautiful Easter cards chosen from a large collection of types at the Hecht Company.

Stationery—Main Floor

Torn Size or Hemmed Size...

EITHER WAY OUR EXCLUSIVE

FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM SHEETS

ARE 4½ INCHES LONGER

Do you have a six-footer in your house who sees red every time he tries to cover himself from chin to toe with an ordinary sheet? Are you the kind of housewife who goes wild trying to tuck a standard size sheet neatly under the mattress? Calm yourself! Fruit-of-The-Loom sheets give you 4½ inches extra length . . . torn size or hemmed, anyway you look at it. For example, the average 72x108-inch sheets means the torn size. It's the HEMMED SIZE of the Fruit-of-The-Loom extra weights. The average 81x108-inch sheet means the torn size . . . before it's hemmed. Fruit-of-The-Loom measures 81x108 inches AFTER HEMMING. And so it goes, right down the line. For extra length . . . ask for Fruit-of-The-Loom Sheets . . . and remember they're exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington.

Torn Size	Hemmed Size	Price
63x103½-ins.	63x99-ins.	1.39
63x112½-ins.	63x108-ins.	1.49
72x103½-ins.	72x99-ins.	1.49
72x112½-ins.	72x108-ins.	1.59
81x103½-ins.	81x99-ins.	1.59
81x112½-ins.	81x108-ins.	1.69
90x112½-ins.	90x108-ins.	1.79

Sheets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

THIS "SOFT-GLO" BED LAMP IS EASY ON THE EYES

1.00

The streamlined beauty and conveniences of this newly designed bed lamp will be worth much more to you than the price you pay for it. The non-glass shield makes reading "easy-on-the-eyes; the rubber covered clamps make it easy to clamp on the bed and the switch is handy to reach. Comes with 6 ft. approved cord. Mail and phone orders filled. NA. 5100.

Lamps, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

COPIES OF RARE, OLD VIOLIN IVY BOTTLES

2 FOR 1.98

Delicately wrought glass violin cases complete with metal hanger and sprig of make-believe ivy. Hang them in the hall, living room or dining room and later fill them with real flowers from your garden. Crystal, amber or blue. 8¾ inches high.

Housefurnishings, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Washington Post

TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1941 — 17

They Give a Hoot?

Painted like Indians, 17 neophite volunteer firemen were chased down Silver Spring (Md.) streets yesterday by hooting veteran flame fighters. An alarm interrupted the initiation. Everybody dashed to the firehouse, but the initiates weren't allowed to go to the blaze, a brush fire at Wheaton. The ceremonies were completed later.

Stranger Than Fiction

"I think I was hypnotized," Beatrice Davis, 2802 Olive Avenue Northwest, told police yesterday in reporting the loss of $37.50 and $50 worth of clothes to a dark-skinned visitor.

The stranger, she said, entered the apartment and sat down in a chair opposite her "to give me good luck." Next thing she knew, stranger and property were missing.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

15,000 More to Join Uncle Sam's Pay Roll

Uncle Sam plans to hire approximately 15,000 additional employes here within the next few months if space can be found to put them to work. The War Department plans to hire 2,500 more employes before the end of the fiscal year on June 30. The office of Export Administrator, headed by Brig. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, estimates 1,350 additional employes will be hired. The above estimates of increased personnel were revealed before the Senate Appropriations Committee by Clay J. Guthridge, chief of planning and space control.

Guthridge told the committee that 1,570,000 square feet of new space will be required to provide for the expansion. New buildings under construction and temporary buildings planned won't be sufficient, he said, to house new employes. Apartment houses and hotels, Guthridge explained, will be leased as Federal office buildings.

Estimates of the number of new employes other agencies will hire shortly are: Federal Works Agency, 500; Federal Security Agency, 500; Railroad Retirement Board, 300; Interstate Commerce Commission, 250; State Department, 500; Labor Department, 250; Treasury Department, 1,750; Justice Department, 1,350; Federal Bureau of Investigation, 500; Office of Production Management and Office of Emergency Management, 1,500.

Washington National Airport at Gravelly Point is due to be functioning by May 1. But there seems to be just a shade of a doubt now whether the flying field will be in civilian hands. Rumor has it that the Army Air Corps wants the field. And if the Army wants it for defense purposes, it'll probably get it. Bolling Field is said to be operating at full capacity now and this week it'll have transferred to it the largest part of the flying corps from Langley Field, Va.

Army Wants D. C. Airport

The Army also wants Washington Airport. War officials are understood to have urged that $1,200,000 be appropriated in its 1942 budget to buy the field. It's doubtful, however, whether the Army would continue using it as an airport. It has been suggested that the field be used to replace the Arlington cantonment. The cantonment is now located on the old experimental farm and it's now planned to build temporary buildings for the War Department on the farm.

J. Austin Latimer, executive secretary to Postmaster General Walker, quits today to enter law practice . . . Paul V. Myron, attorney in Justice's criminal division, is helping prosecute the Harry Bridges case . . . Civil Service has ordered temporary employes to be fingerprinted a second time only when they change jobs . . . Arthur Berger, editor of The Echo, Civil Service employe publication, is transferring to OPM. Mary Calnan will succeed him as editor.

$7,000,000,000 Warrant

Comptroller General Lindsey Warren at noon yesterday signed a $7,000,000,000 warrant, the largest in history, in favor of the Treasurer of the United States to finance the lend-lease program . . . Harry Brown, former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, who transferred to TVA, today will go to work for Farm Credit in South Carolina . . . Federal employes will be given tryouts tonight at the Thomson School in the hunt for talent to entertain draftees.

Federal Employes Council is sponsoring a dance Saturday night at Riverside with Vincent Lopez music . . . A. F. G. E. executive council has called on members to "bring to the attention of proper authorities any and all evidence of subversive activities on the part of Government employes or prospective Government employes."

Theodore Granik has quit USHA to devote more time to his popular radio program . . . Andrew D. Ring has resigned as assistant chief engineer at FCC . . . Civil Service jobs: Under agricultural aid in animal husbandry, $1,260, Beltsville experimental farm . . . Shoe, mattress, pillow and tent repairmen are needed at Camp Lee and Fort Meade . . . Foundry chipper jobs are open at Washington Navy Yard.

Keep Federal Offices Here, Senators Ask

That's Why Capital City Was Built, Declare Overton And Reynolds

A plea to keep the Federal Government and its office buildings in the District where the Constitution put them was voiced in the Senate yesterday by Senators Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, and Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana.

Reynolds, chairman of the Senate District Committee, declared that the District has space for all the Government buildings that will be needed for the next "quarter of a century."

He named the United States Soldiers' Home, and the area along the river near the War College as among "many available sites" for expanding the Government's office plant.

Overton, chairman of the Senate subcommittees on District fiscal affairs and District appropriations, backed the suggestion that Federal buildings should be kept wthin the District

Purpose of District

"In the creation of the Federal city, Congress retained exclusive legislative authority over the District," said Overton. "The very purpose of having the District was to have a territory wherein all public buildings would be erected and over which the Congress would have exclusive jurisdiction.

"When they are built outside the District we defeat the purpose of the Constitutional provision setting up the Federal city and giving Congress jurisdiction over it."

Discussion about the Government's offices here started over a proposed $4,100,000,000 to build six "temporary Government office buildings "in or near" the District to provide an estimated 750,000 square feet of office space.

"If we contemplate the construction of new buildings, I think they ought to be constructed in the District," said Reynolds. "It might be well to give consideration to the removal of the Soldier's Home to Government-owned land in the immediate proximity of the District.

Building in Arlington

"I am interested in seeing public buildings erected within the District, rather than in Virginia or Maryland."

The Government is already constructing new offices in Arlington, and has plans for a 60,000 employe office "city" near Suitland in nearby Prince Georges County, Md.

Reynolds also expressed a hope that the action might be taken by Congress to incorporate the new National Airport at Gravelly Point into the District. Unless the airport is ceded to the District, Reynolds said, legal difficulties might develop "which if they do not prove embarrassing, will certainly prove troublesome."

Senator Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, raised a question whether under the Overton fiscal formula, recently approved by the Senate, the effect of putting up more Federal office buildings in the District would be to make the Federal Government pay taxes on them.

Overton said that his formula would not tax any present or future Federal buildings in the District, and pointed out that the basis of his formula for determining annual Federal payments to the District is not buildings, but the area of Federally owned land.

A final vote on the appropriation for temporary buildings is expected today.

House Committee Puts Off Overton Plan Action

The Overton formula for boosting the Federal Government's annual contribution to District expenses from $6,000,000 to $9,000,000 struck a snag yesterday in the House District Committee.

The formula has passed the Senate but the House committee, after an hour-long executive session, decided to delay the action until the full membership of the committee could get together.

There were nine members present, and with two proxies, they had a quorum.

Special Meeting Planned

Chairman Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia issued a statement that "the committee has decided, in view of the importance of the question and the differences of opinion about it, to postpone action on the Overton-Hunter formula and other related proposals.

"A special meeting of the full committee will be held at a future date, possibly at night, to consider the entire District tax field."

No effort was made during the meeting to bring the formula to a vote, it was learned. Opponents of the measure were reported to have urged that District revenues be increased through raising the real estate tax rate, rather than increasing the Federal contribution.

With a time for the next District Committee meeting on the Overton formula uncertain, backers of the bill in Senate and House plan to seek a conference at the White House to discuss the Overton plan with the President.

Bills Approved

Before its executive session on the Overton plan, the District Committee approved bills to:

Grant Charlotte E. Hunter, retired colored District school teacher, a retirement annuity.

Permit Hans Jurgensen, House tally clerk, to use Congressional tags for his automobile.

Authorize the Red Cross to build a new recreation and service building at St. Elizabeths Hospital to replace the one destroyed by fire February 4.

Permit the District police property clerk to restore stolen property to its owner, without being held personally liable if, after a hearing, he awards it to the wrong person.

Authorize the Federal Security Administrator to accept gifts for Freedmen's Hospital.

Western High's First Battalion Wins Cadet Drill

Post Staff Photos

STUDENTS EXCUSED TO SEE DRILL—Part of the crowd of approximately 5,000 students which saw Western High School's First Battalion win the high school cadet battalion drill yesterday at Eastern High School stadium is shown (top right). Commander of the winning battalion, Cadet Maj. John Holdridge, of Arlington, Va., is shown at top (left). The Eastern High School cadet band is shown drilling (lower)

School's Second Battalion Is Second; Tie in Third Place

John Holdridge, 16-year-old major of the First Battalion, Fourth Regiment, Western High School, led his cadets to victory with a scoring of 91.125 in the annual battalion competition in the Eastern High School Stadium yesterday.

At conclusion of nearly four hours of drilling, the other scores were: Second Battalion, Western, Maj. Warren Spencer, 85.25. For third places a tie resulted between the First Battalion of Roosevelt, Maj. Arnold E. Seigel; Second Battalion of Roosevelt, Maj. Neal W. Gilbert, and Second Battalion of Central, Maj. Philip T. Band. The score of each battalion was 83.5.

In the competition of eight cadet bands, that of Roosevelt High, led by Capt. Ben C. Fisher, scored highest with 96.25. Next was Western, led by Capt. Leon Testa, with a score of 95.33, and next the Wilson Band, led by Capt. Robert C. Huey, with a score of 92.00.

Holdridge is the son of Col. H. C. Holdridge, U. S. A., of 1503 North Fillmore Street, Arlington, Va. A senior and an honor student at Western, where he has studied three years, Holdridge does not plan to follow a military career, but will enter Dartmouth College to prepare for medicine.

He has been an honor student since starting high school and this year was elected to Phi Beta Rho scholastic society, the high school equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa.

Five thousand students, crowded in the stadium, watched the precise-stepping Western cadets carry off the honors in the two top places. School principals had been authorized to release from classes such students as wished to see their respective schools' cadets come on the field and in consequence the crowds entered the stadium spasmodically, to the timing of the drill schedules.

They were rather quiet spectators, until the great cheering came for Western at the end. There was reason for it, at times. Strictly to military procedure, the very youthful majors had to bellow their orders across a wide area of field and all the voice they could muster was needed.

Competing were 14 battalions. The competition was a preliminary event to the city-wide company competitions to be held in Griffith Stadium early in May.

The 14 battalions and their majors participating yesterday were: First Battalion, Eastern, Maj. William A. Rosenblatt; Second Battalion, Eastern, Maj. James J. Gill; First Battalion, McKinley, Maj. Roy B. Swenson; Second Battalion, McKinley, Maj. Edward F. Wolf; First Battalion, Central, Maj. Fred M. McKinney; Second Battalion, Central, Maj. Philip T. Band; First Battalion, Wilson, Maj. Robert B. Kugel; Second Battalion, Wilson, Maj. Robert R. Hendon; First Battalion, Roosevelt, Maj. Arnold E. Seigel; Second Battalion, Roosevelt, Maj. Neal W. Gilbert; First Battalion, Western, Maj. John Holdridge; Second Battalion, Western, Maj. Warren Spencer; Anacostia Separate Battalion, Maj. David Jenkins, and Calvin Coolidge Separate Battalion, Maj. Robert Millar.

More Funds For Relief Urged Here

4 Speakers Address Meeting of Legion Opening Its Child Welfare Month

The need for increased welfare funds in the District, to provide better facilities and more workers, was urged last night by four speakers, representing public and private agencies, at a meeting of the American Legion, Department of the District of Columbia, opening its Child Welfare Month.

Mrs. Lois Sentman, acting secretary of the family and child welfare divisions, Council of Social Agencies, pointed to breaking up of families because of "Congressional limitations" on the amount of relief which can be allowed for children in their own homes.

If conditions get so bad that the home is broken up, "then we can take the children away and pay $20 each a month for their care, but while the child is in his own home, the ceiling is $6 a month," she pointed out.

Hundreds of families in such a situation are "a prey to crime, insanity and bad health," she said.

John Tramburg, probation officer, Juvenile Court, referred to the "pitiful understaffing of the Juvenile Court, especially in the adult department." According to last reports, she said, there was "one probation officer to 350 or 400 cases of adult nonsupport."

Conrad Van Hyning, principal assistant director, Board of Public Welfare, pointed out the limitations of the ceiling in general public assistance, and stressed the importance of more adequate relief. He also called attention to the heavy case load, about 100 per worker, in the foster home service.

Both the National Training School for Girls and the Industrial Home School are in unsuitable thickly-populated locations, he pointed out, referring to the projected moving of them. Although the District Training School for feeble-minded children, at Laurel, Md., is just opening two new dormitories with a total capacity of 104, approximately 350 children are still on the waiting list, he said.

Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, director, bureau of maternal and child welfare, Health Department, named as "a serious need" facilities for convalescent care for adolescent children. Among the progress in the health picture, she pointed out "amazing improvement in the infant mortality rate" in the past few years and also "a splendid reduction" in maternity deaths.

Robert C. Snow, who was in the audience, commented after the speeches: "We can't get more money for these needs unless we can trade. We should work for some sort of representation for the District, so we will be in a position to trade.'

W. A. Corley, Department Child Welfare chairman, introduced the speakers, and W. H. Hargrave, department commander, presided. Approximately 50 persons, representing Legion posts and auxiliaries, attended the meeting.

Tobacco Markets To Open April 22

Special Dispatch to The Post

La Plata, Md., March 31.—The Waldorf and Hughesville tobacco auction markets will open on Tuesday, April 22. The opening date of the other loose-leaf tobacco markets in southern Maryland will be announced later.

Her Wedding Bells Will Ring June 14

ROSE CHATFIELD-TAYLOR, 19-year-old daughter of Undersecretary of Commerce Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, and Frank Goodnow MacMurray are to be married June 14. The engagement was announced last September.

Tuberculosis Society Names Two Directors

Meeting for the first time since a reorganization of office personnel resulted in the resignation of nine employes, the District Tuberculosis Association directors last night elected two physicians to fill vacancies on the board and reelected Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody president.

The board also voted to limit expenditures for the fiscal year beginning today to $44,510.12, an amount reported as the total current cash assets of the association. It was reported actual expenditures for 1940 were $67,586.30.

The two new directors are Dr. Edgar W. Davis, associate professor of clinical surgery at Georgetown University, and Dr. Paul B. Cornely, associate professor of preventive medicine and public health at Howard University. Four board vacancies remain to be filled.

Ross Garrett was reelected treasurer and Mrs. W. Frank Persons was renamed secretary. Dr. H. J. Crosson was elected vice president, and Dr. Davis, the Rev. H. B. Taylor and Dr. Harry S. Bernton were elected from the board to serve with the four officers on the executive committee.

The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Ernest R. Grant from the board and adopted a resolution in appreciation of her services as former president, former director, and former managing director of the association.

Appointment of Harald H. Lund as executive secretary, a reduction in the payroll and in number of employes as reported by the plenary committee of which Garrett is chairman, was approved.

It was announced following a financial report that all income from the next Christmas Seal sale will be reserved for use during the fiscal year beginning next April 1 in accordance with a policy recommended by the plenary committee.

2 Drivers Lose Control, Injure 3 Persons Here

Three persons were injured here last night when a novice driver and a motorcyclist lost control of their vehicles. Two children were also hurt in traffic accidents.

According to police, Milton Toporek, 20, of 113 Madison Street Northwest, learning how to drive, lost control of his automobile while making a left-hand turn from Kennedy Street into First Street Northwest and ran into two persons standing in front of their parked car.

The injured are Orion Whiting, 53, colored, of 5,500 First Street Northwest, and his wife, Anna, 29, who were putting the 1941 license plate on their auto. Each suffered a fractured left leg and was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Police charged Toporek with failing to give full attention to driving and released him on $300 bond. Accompanying Toporek in the auto, police said, was Rose Bisker, 21, also of 113 Madison Street Northwest.

Arthur J. West, 22, colored, of 1602 Third Street Northwest, lost control of his motorcycle at Fourth and Q Street Northwest, and was thrown into a corner front yard. He was taken to Freedmen's Hospital with a fracture of the spine and skull.

Also seriously injured was Mary R. Garner, 5, of 610 Irving Street Northwest, felled by an automobile as she crossed the street in front of her home. The child suffered a skull fracture and was rushed to Children's Hospital. Police listed the driver as Horace Dulin, 56 of 2216 Cathedral Avenue Northwest.

Eleven-year-old Robert N. Weaver, of 507 Quincy Street Northwest, escaped with minor injuries when he fell under the wheel of an automobile driven by James B. Calbreath, jr., 16, of McLean, Va.

Auto Tag Deadline Put Up To 8 A. M. After Traffic Jams

A last-minute decision to extend the deadline on 1940 automobile license plates until 8 a. m. today was agreed upon by the District Commissioners yesterday as 400 car owners were turned away from the Department of Vehicles and Traffic and an estimated 8,000 to 9,000 were still without them at closing time.

While a 5-minute traffic deadlock ensued outside at the Pennsylvania Avenue and John Marshall Place intersection, the last 50 persons of an estimated 8,000 filed through the doors of the Ford Building nearby yesterday and obtained the metal tags.

Department Director William A. Van Duzer declared last night that 140,000 of the plates—10,000 more than on the same date last year—had been issued by 4:30 p. m.

Beginning at 6 a. m. the line of late car owners, which at times reached a length of two blocks, began forming outside the bureau. Last man to procure the plates was Benjamin Delaney, colored, 23, of 805 Fourth Street Southeast, a laborer whose car didn't pass inspection until yesterday. He waited three hours.

The activities of those waiting yesterday ranged from reading newspapers to operating a portable radio and building small fires. Several motorists, who refused to complain to police, were victims of a man who offered to obtain the license plates for $1.

After obtaining the dollar the man, who said he knew "someone inside," went into the Ford Building and did not return.

Four policemen, one a sergeant, yesterday were on duty enforcing order from "8 a. m. on." Private Howard W. Davis, of the First Precinct, said that the commonest explanation of tardiness he heard was from men of draft age who weren't certain when they would be inducted.

Mrs. Dorothy Mink, 26, of 1307 Shepherd Street Northwest, was among the last permitted to enter the Ford Building. She had been waiting in line, she said, since 2:30 p. m. and thought it was "terrible."

Another late comer, Charles H. Bartenstein, 21, a student at Washington and Lee University, said he had been away at school and had just returned on spring vacation. He thought the process "quite a wait." His home here is at 5904 Fourth Street Northwest.

Motorists who venture forth with 1940 license plates on their autos after 8 a. m. today risk a penalty of being arrested and forced to deposit collateral of $10 to $300. Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, said last night, however, that police "will not crack down on the minute."

Friend Accuses Friend Of His Crime; It's No Go

Charged with speeding and failing to produce a permit, James Davis, colored, 37, of 512 Fifth Street Northwest, was brought before District Traffic Court yesterday.

He requested that a friend, with him at the time of arrest, be allowed to testify. After the friend had taken the stand Davis declared the witness had been driving and he was just a passenger. The friend said it was the other way around.

Judge Hobart Newman halted proceedings, and called the arresting policeman to clear up who the defendant really was. Then he imposed a fine against Davis of $25 for speeding and $15 for not having a permit.

Arrested Saturday by Officer Samuel Davis at Fourteenth and Constitution Avenue Northwest, John Sherrill, Alexandria plumber, of 407 Duke Street, Alexandria, appeared before Judge Newman yesterday. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail for driving while drunk, $25 or 25 days in jail for having bad brakes on his automobile and $15 or 15 days for not possessing a permit.

Merchant Denies Stripping Girl and Taking Her Ring

Irwin C. Hoover, 37, denied yesterday that he choked a 21-year-old girl, stripped off her clothing, took her diamond ring and left her standing nude on a street corner.

Arraigned in Police Court on charges made by Miss Mary A. Davis, of 226 Q Street Northwest, Hoover pleaded not gilty and demanded a jury trial.

Judge George W. Neilson set bond at $500 pending the trial.

Hoover, who gave his occupation as a merchant and said he lived at 532 Taylor Street Northwest, was arrested early yesterday by Detective Sergt. Eugene Lambert on a simple assault warrant sworn out by Miss Davis.

Police quoted Miss Davis as saying she and Hoover became involved in an argument as they rode in his automobile late Wednesday night.

At Wisconsin Avenue and Woodley Road Northwest, she said, Hoover choked and stripped her, took her engagement ring and left her standing in the cold, without clothing.

A few minutes later a young man sighted Miss Davis as he drove by the corner. In his care were clothes to be shipped to England, so he clothed her with Bundles for Britain.

No date has been set for the jury trial. No testimony was presented in court yesterday.

PARTY TREAT! FRIED CHICKEN Rushed To You Ready To Serve

$1.00 Serves Four

A whole young chicken prepared in a most delicious form (12-14 pieces); fried a la Maryland, then packed in a large loaf of buttered, toasted French bread. Add 15c For Delivery

Dixie Hot Roast Chicken.....$1.50

Open 9 A. M.—2 A. M.

DUPONT 3829

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$1.50 9x12 CLEANED RUGS $2.75 9x12 WASHED

REPAIRING—STORAGE

One of the finest rug cleaning plants in the city.

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ASPHALT TILE

Asphalt Tile is the only practical flooring for basements. It's moisture-proof, stain-proof, and fire-resistant as well as beautiful and easy to keep clean. Wide choice of color combinations with border.

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WORLD PREMIERE

THE NEW EMBROS

SPONSORED BY

105 YEARS WINE TRADITION

ALCOHOL 20% BY VOLUME

Embros Wine and Liquor Co., Baltimore, Md.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Mills of the Civic Keep Up a Steady Grind

Two Plays Now 'in Work' by Local Group; Another 'Sneak Preview' a RKO-Keith's; This, That and the Other About the Theater

NOTHING MUCH IS HEARD about it between local productions and the thing, somehow, seems to pass into secluded somnolence. But such is far from the case.

What I mean to say is that the headquarters of the Washington Civic Theater, out at 2020 Massachusetts Avenue, threatens dangerous competition to the celebrated beehive in the intensity of its activities. Two plays are on the fire. One is Clare Boothe's "Kiss the Boys Goodby," to be presented in Annapolis on April 18; the other, Sidney Kingsley's "Men in White," the next enterprise for local consumption, to be presented in Wardman Park Theater, beginning Sunday night, April 27. It seemed to me that "Men in White" had been done by the Civic before. Director Leon Askin says not. Probably I had "Yellow Jack" in mind. At any rate, Mr. Askin should know. Regardless of all that, here it comes on April 27.

BELL

More important than all this bickering is the fact that "Men in White" will introduce several newcomers to the ranks of the Civic's acting forces. Charles Baker, one-time Orson Welles radio associate in New York, will have the male lead. Elizabeth Winburn, erstwhile Cross Roads Theater star, will make her bow under the new auspices in the opposite role. Mary Jackson, another "debutante," will be the Barbara and two other parts of note will be interpreted—one hopes—by Paul Walter, recently seen in Shaw's "The Apple Cart," and the popular Ted Tenley. I am told that the old wheelhorses of the Civic welcome this injection of new blood. These transfusions are doing the Civic a world of good. "The Apple Cart," for instance, did 90 per cent more business at the box office than "The Gentle People."

As we have intimated before, there is a fine opportunity for notable achievement here and the Civic, after an unfortunate interval of misplaced confidence, once more seems to be on its way.

⟿

I trust the RKO-Radio executives, Manager Hardie Meakin, of RKO-Keith's, and the others involved are not crowding their luck. Back in January, they perpetrated a coup in the form of a "sneak preview" of "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" which was so successful that they are about to do it again although this time, of course, the "Smiths" will not be implicated. Tomorrow night at 9:30, the showings of Deanna Durbin in "Nice Girl?", the current RKO-Keith attraction, will be interrupted long enough to squirt an entirely new feature onto the screen just to find out what the public thinks of it. The title and nature of the picture, needless to say, are a deep, but not necessarily dark, secret. It might not be going too far in the direction of indiscretion to say that it boasts a splendid pair of stars and strong supporting cast and has been widely heralded as a hit throughout the country. "Nice Girl?" will resume, as usual, Thursday morning. Those who view its first evening performance tomorrow night will be permitted to remain over for the "sneak"—which might be called "Double or Something," with apologies to Mr. Compton of WOL.

⟿

In a brief early edition a few days ago, something was said here concerning the forthcoming eighteenth annual Fathers and Sons Banquet, fostered each year by the Brotherhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, under the general chairmanship of Sidney B. Lust. It was deleted—somewhat futilely, as it turned out—to make way for the eminent Mr. Noel Coward. For the benefit of those who do not come across the "bulldog," it seems pertinent to repeat that this luminous event will be celebrated in the Mayflower Hotel on Sunday night, May 4, beginning at 6. It is always a gracious and heartwarming occasion. This year the entertainment will take the form of a "Show Boat," with more trimmings than you ever have heard of before. Since Mr. Lust has placed us on the entertainment committee, it seems almost inevitable that there will be more of this coming along from time to time.

⟿

The biography of that first gentleman of the theater, George M. Cohan, will be filmed by the Warner Brothers, with James Cagney in the title role. It is announced that Mr. Cohan will journey to the West Coast this spring to supervise "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

In the meantime, Mr. Cohan will take another bow at Catholic University. This time as a character in "Cook Book," the musical biography of that other illustrious Broadway figure, Joe Cook. Last year it was Mr. Cohan himself whom Father Hartke's Harlequins glorified in "Yankee Doodle Boy." This time he merely snubs Mr. Cook—in the libretto, that is.

We-Knew-Him-When Note

Wonder if Mr. Cohan remembers the old Kohl and Castle days, out in Chicago?

Leonard Lyons:

Among My Souvenirs

TWO TICKET STUBS for the Democratic rally at Madison Square Garden when the President made his second "Martin, Barton and Fish" address. On the platform in front of us a tall, dignified man greeted the new arrivals—the distinguished speakers and their guests. I knew I had seen him before, but couldn't remember where. With firm step he walked to the microphone and introduced the President of the United States to the cheering audience . . . Then I remembered. I had last seen him lying on the floor of the Stork Club. A right hook from Ernest Hemingway had dumped him there.

LYONS

⟿

A MEMO reminding me of a luncheon date at the Plaza the next afternoon. There Morton Downey had joined our table for a while and discussed his children. My host mentioned the fact that he, too, was the father of five youngsters. "Five?" Downey repeated. "How do you support 'em, Mr. Nelson? I've got five, but I've been pretty lucky in working steady, for good dough. And even at that it hasn't been easy. How do you do it, Mr. Nelson?" . . . "Nelson is only his first name," I corrected Downey. "I'd better introduce you two again. Mr. Downey—Mr. Rockefeller."

⟿

A SCRAPBOOK representing four years of contributions to all the New York columnists. I took that book to every editor in the city, trying to convince them that, although I was a lawyer and never had worked for a newspaper nor ever visited a night club, I could write a Broadway column . . .: Harry Hershfield had offered to help me, and I visited his office almost daily. When an opening at the Evening Graphic presented itself I enlisted Harry's aid. "We'll see," he told me—applied for the job himself, threw in his Abe Kabibble cartoon as an added inducement, and he won the assignment.

⟿

A NEWS CLIPPING, dated March 4, 1939, in which I predicted that "March 15 would be one of the most important days in the history of Germany." This was the first of two predictions I've ever made about foreign affairs. The second was on December 2, 1940, when I revealed Britain's big push in Africa . . . But, getting back to that clipping: On March 15, 1939, Hitler marched into Prague. The Berlin dispatches described it as "one of the most important days in the history of Germany." I phoned the man who had given me the tip and thanked him. He seemed puzzled, and so I read my item, exactly as he had told me to publish it. "That wasn't what I meant," he confessed. "On March 15 a general strike was supposed to break out in Germany."

⟿

A THEATRE PROGRAM for "Hellzappopin'," from which the Shuberts had barred me. Olsen and Johnson had volunteered to sneak me into the stoge's box via the backstage door. But I refused to resort to sneak practices.

The Academy Award Picture Returns to Town

JOAN FONTAINE AND JUDITH ANDERSON
in two of the principal feminine roles in David O. Selznick's picturization of "Rebecca," which the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences decreed the best picture of 1940. The framed gentleman on the dressing table is Laurence Olivier, who appears in the stellar male role. "Rebecca" returns to the screen at Loew's Columbia Theater on Thursday

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywod, March 31.

Hollywood has been welcoming that queen of the air waves and lanes, Kate Smith, and we have Paramount to thank for it.

HOPPER

Nobody, and I mean nobody, can give a better boost or lift to a dramatized version of a picture than Kate. In the first place, she's a show-woman of the first magnitude, and never fails to entertain you. So anything added to her is just so much gravy for you.

⟿

The picture industry should be mighty grateful to Jimmy Roosevelt for taking a gang of star goodwillers down to Mexico City on April 10. This is the first concerted movement to win over our good neighbors, and no one could do it better than our President's son. The fact that Jock Whitney and Winthrop Rockefeller are backing him isn't bad, either . . . If Marlene Dietrich needs $25,000 to dress as a B girl in "Manpower," you figure out her dress budget if she should ever play an out and out A girl.

Wesley Ruggles, while in Arizona doing the picture of that title, worked up so much friendliness between the movies and Arizona that the faculty of the State university is begging him to come on there May 1 and address the graduating class on film work as a life's vocation.

⟿

A. M. Botsford is discussing a producing deal at RKO for two pictures—"Grounded for Life" and "Neither Man nor Beast."

Wonder what Philip Reed was doing in Las Vegas over the weekend. No, he wasn't alone.

⟿

Barton Mac Lane was in Hagerstown, Md., for the delivery of a new four-seater plane—his own.

⟿

"I Wanted Wings" is head and shoulders above any air picture turned out in recent years. While it wasn't made with too much thought of defense propaganda, it should really be subsidized by the Government. Shows how our youngsters are trained, the spirit of discipline, and some magnificent flying. You'll go a long way before you'll find a quartet of men better than Bill Holden, Ray Milland, Wayne Morris, and Brian Donlevy. And believe me, Connie Moore realizes that she's in fast company and makes the most of it. She's excellent, and she can thank Universal for giving her the training that makes her fit into this role so perfectly.

⟿

The new discovery, Veronica Lake, has everything except experience. To say that she's eye-filling is an understatement. She practically puts 'em out. Boy, has she got what it takes and does she show it! If there was only some way to give her a year's stock experience, there would be no holding her. Her performance is a great compliment to that expert, Director Mitch Leisen. You could almost see his Svengali mind pulling the strings. And to Producer Arthur Hornblow goes all the credit for taking a story which seemed permanently grounded and giving it a splendid set of wings.

⟿

Dorothy Thompson visited Harry Cohn at Columbia. Cohn was explaining that he at one time had his office connected with wires to every set. "That," he said, smiling, "was so if anyone called me a heel, I could hear 'em." "Well," she said, laughing, "you HEEL! Now what!" so Harry took her down on the set and posed her with the Three Stooges. How are you going to bill 'em, Harry—Four?

Film Table

Palace—"Tobacco Road." at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"The Sea Wolf." at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"The Bad Man," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Nice Girl?" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m. "March of Time," at 1, 3:05, 7:15, and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Vivacious Lady," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Night Train." at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Sea Wolf." at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"Come Live With Me," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Calvert—"The Strawberry Blonde," at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Penn—"The Strawberry Blonde," at 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Fish Story

JEAN ARTHUR
ROBERT CUMMINGS

seem to be excited about something on the end of the line, in an item called "The Devil and Miss Jones." Perhaps it is a devil fish

A Youngster Takes a Look At Hollywood

By Frederick C. Othman

United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywoood, March 31 (U.P.).—Miss Diane Locke is the 11-year-old daughter of the publisher of the Dinuba, Calif., Sentinel. Diane puts out her own newspaper in competition with her father. He doesn't mnid. He even lets her use the Sentinel plant to set up the Dinuba Zephyr, which she publishes weekly.

Editor Diane came to Hollywood the other day for a look-see, went home and wrote her first movie column. She linotyped it personally and she sent us down a proof With her permission we're taking today to sit under our lemon tree, while she tells all about the movie makers. Thus:

By Diane Locke

Editor, Dinuba Zephyr

All the stars I met, such as Ellen Drew, Claudette Colbert, Brian Aherne, Jon Hall and Walter Abel, seemed so nice and friendly and not a bit stuck up. But I think it would be better if the stars didn't wear quite so much makeup.

Because if you see lots of movies and then come to Hollywood to see the stars, you would be so disappointed, especially with the women. The men don't wear so much makeup.

I don't see why they have to take months to make pictures, taking little scenes here and there. Why don't they rehearse it as a play and do it all at once? It would save so much time.

I was shown around Paramount Studios by John Del Valle, of the publicity department. He's real swell. And by Betty Brewer, 14-year-old star. She is so nice. She knows everybody from the biggest person to the cops. The cops are big, too.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, March 31 (INS).—Ilona Massey can be a happy girl. She stars with two of our handsomest and best motion picture astors in Edward Small's "G-Man Vs. Scotland Yard." It would be enough to make any girl happy to have two actors of the caliber of George Brent and Basil Rathbone, both of whom are mighty, mighty popular with the paying customers. This movie is one of those stirring, thrilling melodramas and I hope it is possible to crowd in one little song for Ilona, because we all know she has the voice of a lark.

LOUELLA PARSONS

⟿

Arriving here in two weeks is Martha Raye, to play one of the leads in "Navy Blues," for Warner Brothers. Then she marries Neal Lang, Miami Beach hotel manager. Martha's return to the screen is interesting. She left movies because she was tired of having the size of her mouth publicized and because she felt she wanted to be more of a glamour girl. She went to New York and made a hit in the Al Jolson show, "Hold On to Your Hat"—not as a glamour girl, mind you, but as a comedienne. She'll have with her in "Navy Blues" Jack Oakie, Jack Haley and Ann Sheridan.

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Shirley Temple is really growing up. She was very cute saying she didn't want her dressing room on the M.-G.-M. lot decorated like a "little girl's" suite and she wants to be in the building with Myrna Loy, Joan Crawford and other glamour girls. The news about Shirley is that she's going to be a busy little lady. The minute she finishes "Babes on Broadway" she is starred in "Lazy Bones," with Wallace Beery.

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Snapshots of Hollywood Collected at Random: Arline Judge flew to Albuquerque, N. M., through all the rain Friday night to meet her boy friend, Huntington Hartford 3d; Danielle Darrieux is heading for Hollywood, according to Jean Gabin; Lana Turner, now as blonde as Jean Harlow used to be, at Ciro's with Tony Martin and later at the Mocambo. I must say the blonde hair is becoming to Lana; talked with Lady Mendl at Ciro's and she tells me she is going away for a few weeks' rest. She was flanked by three attentive escorts; Dorothy Lamour and Greg Bautzer also dropped in at Ciro's for a late supper. Dorothy looked so pretty in a great big hat.

The Jackson Day dinner at the Biltmore honoring Postmaster General Frank Walker had all the important motion picture people who were in town. Sally Eilers, just back from New York, wore one of her stunning new creations; Frances Farmer was there with Stirling Hayden; Milton Berle as master of ceremonies, as usual, excellent; Daisy Lukas has gone to New York for Paul's opening of "Watch on the Rhine." And, according to the tryouts, it looks like a hit.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
2ND WEEK!
DEANNA DURBIN in
"Nice Girl?"
SNEAK PREVIEW
TOMORROW NIGHT
at 9:30 P. M.
STAR .....
FEATURE ..
DIRECTOR..
CAST .....
SHOWINGS OF DEANNA DURBIN IN "NICE GIRL?" WILL BE CONTINUED THURSDAY MORNING.

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and his famous horses Champion and Champion, Jr.
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Nightly Through April 6th
Matinees: Sat. and Sun. 2:30 P. M. 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65. Nights: 8:30 P.M. 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (inc. tax).
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AMUSEMENTS

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In Person! In Recital! Seats $2.20, $2.75, $3.30
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Constitution Hall, Sun. Aft., Apr. 13th
RICHARD
CROOKS
Tenor, Mats. Opera
In Recital
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Droops)

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 1
Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, John Garfield in "Sea Wolf." at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. News.

BEVERLY 13th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 12:45 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart, Cary Grant in "Philadelphia Story," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35. International Forum and News.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde," with Rita Hayworth, at 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. March of Time—"Uncle Sam, Non-Belligerent" and News.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2941. Opens 9:45
Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard in "Second Chorus," at 10:00, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Frank Morgan in "Wild Man of Borneo," at 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:25. Disney Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer in "Back Street," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Cartoon and News.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde," with Rita Hayworth. At 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50. March of Time and News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart, Cary Grant in "Philadelphia Story," at 1:45, 4:20, 6:50, 9:30. International Forum and News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500 Mat. 12:45 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart, Cary Grant in "Philadelphia Story," at 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:35, 9:50. International Forum and News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. March of Time—"Uncle Sam, Non-Belligerent."

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart, Cary Grant in "Philadelphia Story," at 1:50, 4:20, 6:55, 9:25. International Forum and News.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300.
Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan in "Back Street," at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45. Edgar Kennedy Comedy.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona," at 5:00, 7:10, 9:25. News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S. E. LI. 2406.
Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan in "Kitty Foyle," at 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Virginia," at 6:55, 9:25. Unusual Occupations and News.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188.
Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster in "Northwest Mounted Police," at 6:50, 9:20.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4969.
Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan in "Kitty Foyle," at 6:55, 9:25.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space.
Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour, Linda Darnell in "Chad Hanna," at 5:30, 8:35. Randolph Scott, Brian Donlevy, Kay Francis in "When the Daltons Rode," at 7:00, 10:10. News.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park'g Space
Nova Pilbeam, Wilfrid Lawson in "Pastor Hall," at 6:40, 9:50. Francho Tone, Andy Devine in "Trail of the Vigilantes," at 8:15.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard in "Second Chorus," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G. S.E.
"HULLABALOO," starring Frank Morgan, with Virginia Grey, Dan Dailey, Jr. Also "THE FUGITIVE," with Ralph Richardson and Diana Wynyard.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600 Cont. 5:30 P. M.
SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL
FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS
VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM
"ARIZONA"
Jean Arthur, William Holden, Warren William. Feature at 6:45, 9:35.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Matinee 1 P. M.
"BACK IN THE SADDLE AGAIN"
with Gene Autry, Smiley Burnett, Ann Miller. Also
"MAISIE WAS A LADY"
with Ann Southern, Lew Ayres, Maureen O'Sullivan.

CIRCLE 2105 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett in "THE SON OF MONTE CRISTO." Disney Cartoon, Short.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh in "GONE WITH THE WIND," at 12:40, 4:40, 8:40. Come any time between 12:30 and 8:30 and see a complete show. Doors open 11:45. Admission until 5 p. m.: Adults, 40c; Children, 25c (inc. tax). After 5 p. m.: Adults and Children, 55c. Nothing Cut But the Prices.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIn. 9193
Fred MacMurray and Madelein Carroll in "VIRGINIA," at 5:28, 7:28, 9:30.

GREENBELT Free Parking. Adults 25c
Double Feature, 7, 8:30
Doug. Fairbanks, Jr., Rita Hayworth in "ANGELS OVER BROADWAY."
"EARL OF PUDDLESTONE."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. Push-Back Seats.
Jean Arthur and William Holden in "ARIZONA," at 5:15, 7:22, 9:30.

HISER 6970 Wise. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0188
First Time Shown!
Rex Harrison
(Star of "Night Train")
In His Latest Picture
"MISSING TEN DAYS"
Another intrigue-laden Spy Drama Thriller! Acclaimed as EXCELLENT by 90% of the preview audience. Many rate it as being better than "Night Train." Shown at 6, 7:45, 9:40 p. m.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600
Matinee 11 A. M.
"TIN PAN ALLEY"
with Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Jack Oakie, John Payne. Also
"GIVE US WINGS"
with "Dead End Kids."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
"I WANT A DIVORCE," starring Joan Blondell, Dick Powell. Also "WAGONS WESTWARD," with Chester Morris, Anita Louise, Buck Jones, Ona Munson.

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Jean Arthur, William Holden "ARIZONA."

LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1556
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ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 7900
Melvyn Douglas and Rosalind Russell "THIS THING CALLED LOVE."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400
Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan "BACK STREET."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1133
Fredric March and Betty Field in "VICTORY."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershi. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Paul Muni and Gene Tierney "HUDSON'S BAY"

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MIch. 4320
"THE PHILADELPHIA STORY" Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch. 1320
"VIRGINIA."
Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9561
"BACK STREET."
Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9600
"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR."
Jack Benny, Fred Allen.

PALM THEATER 1010 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Phone LIncoln 1414
"ELLERY QUEEN, MASTER DETECTIVE," Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsay.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2300 or SH. 9636. Free Parking.
Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland "SANTA FE TRAIL." At 6:50, 9:20.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9176. Hyatts. 9272. Free Parking.
James Stewart, Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant. "THE PHILADELPHIA STORY." At 6:50, 9:20.

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EVES & SAT. MAT. ORCHESTRA $2.20 $1.65 $1.10
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Doors Open 10:30 A.M. First Show 11 A.M.
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Feature at 11:00-1:40-4:25-7:05-9:50
EDW. G. ROBINSON
Ida LUPINO & JOHN GARFIELD
in Warner Bros. Drama
"THE SEA WOLF"
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Singing Powers Models
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The Comedy Riot of the Year
A GIRL, A GUY & A GOB
an R-K-O scream with
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3 SMITS • WILL & GLADYS AHEARN
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Last 3 Days
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Doors Open 10:30 A.M. • First Show 11 A.M.
Feature At 11:30 A.M. - 1:30 - 3:35 - 5:35 - 7:35 - 9:40
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Ginger ROGERS James STEWART
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"VIVACIOUS LADY"
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Terrific Action story Filmed on Actual Convoys in the North Sea.
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TOMORROW, 8:45 P. M.
Beethoven-Brahms-Sibelius Festival
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HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Constitution Hall
Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 1
ANIA DORFMANN, Soloist
3 Sibelius Choral Works with
Geo. Washington Univ. Chorus
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AMUSEMENTS

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WALLACE BEERY
Stage
"CHERRY BLOSSOMS"
PAUL HAAKON
RHYTHM ROCKETS
THURSDAY ON STAGE
in person
TOMMY DORSEY
HIS TROMBONE
and his ORCHESTRA
Screen
"THE PENALTY"
Edward Arnold • Lionel Barrymore

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"TOBACCO ROAD"
At last it's on the screen
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"MEN OF BOYS TOWN"
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MICKEY ROONEY

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NOW . . . Last 2 Days
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1940's BEST PICTURE

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NEXT WEEK - MARNEE
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2 COMPLETE SHOWS 1:30-5 - 8:30 to 12:30
EVE. 8:30 SHARP
BURLESQUE

Cocoa Kid Decisions Jessurun as Fans Jeer

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Bowie Opens Eastern Race Season Today

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Out of the Sadness, a Star—Sundra

Orlando, Fla., March 31.—Tears were in the eyes of hard-boiled newspapermen and photographers that July 4 afternoon in 1939 at Yankee Stadium. Wet-eyed, too, were most of the 60,000 persons in the park. The orators on the field swallowed hard as they paraded to the microphone and delivered themselves of tributes to Lou Gehrig. It was Lou Gehrig Day, and the fellow was bowing out of baseball, victim of the paralysis germ. Gehrig's Yankee pals were sobbing openly as the big fellow took his leave of the game.

POVICH

But in the sadness of that day, a star was born. Red Ruffing, scheduled to pitch for the Yankees against the Washington club that afternoon, complained of a sore arm. Monte Pearson also was ailing. Thus it was that Manager Joe McCarthy, in some desperation called Steve Sundra from the outfield where he was shagging flies, and told him he was the Yankee pitcher.

Sundra beat Washington that day, 5 to 1. It was the birth of an 11-game winning streak for the big Slovenian, who had been decorating the Yankees' bench to that point. From July 4 until the last day of that 1939 season, Sundra did not lose a ball game. He was the pitching sensation of the season. Boston finally stopped his streak of 11 straight by licking him, 4 to 3, on the last day of the season. And that was a seven-inning affair, called by darkness.

Baseball is a funny sort of business, Sundra is thinking. He said so today. "I won 21 games and lost only 11 for the Yankees, so they sold me to Washington," he was saying. "I thought I was doing all right. But here on the Washington club I see Doc Cramer playing centerfield, so I guess it's no disgrace to be sold. I always thought Cramer was a great centerfielder, but if Boston traded him off, apparently pretty good ball players are still being traded."

Sundra is a bit mystified, too, by the Yankees' release of Babe Dahlgren to the National League. "There was the best first baseman in the league," he says, "and they let him go. Oh, well . . ."

Steve Had Arm Trouble Early

With the Washington club Sundra is a man looking for work. He was not happy with the Yankees last year. He felt that his 1939 record of 11 and 1 merited something better than the relief job he was given last season. "Dutch Leonard beat me, 3 to 2, in my first game, and I lost the next one to the White Sox. From then on, I was a relief pitcher. I always felt they were giving up on me too quick. I thought I had showed them in 1939 that I could win if they started me regularly."

Even before Sundra won his first big league game in 1937, he was already something of a pitching marvel. At the age of 6 he had fractured both his left and right arms in accidents six months apart. His throwing arm he broke in a fall from an apple tree. That limb had hardly healed when he fell from a playground trapeze and broke his left arm.

"I had my arm trouble early," he says. "I haven't had a sore arm since."

The great sorrow of his life was his failure to win the fourth game of the 1939 series against the Reds after Joe McCarthy gave him the starting job. "I thought I had all my stuff, but I lasted only two and two-thirds innings. They got three runs off me, but only one of them was earned. If Red Rolfe hadn't missed that ground ball in the first inning. . . . But I'm a fine guy to be talking about Rolfe. He has saved more games for me and the other Yankee pitchers than some of those Yankee sluggers have won."

Pitching to Joe DiMaggio will be a new experience for Sundra, and not one that he welcomes, particularly. "DiMag was never one of my worries as long as I was with the Yanks," he was saying. "I never had to figure how to get that guy out. He's the champion. Now I'll know what some of those other pitchers have been up against. I hope I have my luck with me on the day I'm up against DiMag. I'll need it."

Picks Yankees as Team to Beat

Sundra is one of the long line of big leaguers incubated on the Cleveland sandlots—George Uhle, Joe Vosmik, Joe Kuhel, Jimmy Wasdell, Al Milnar and Dutch Henry. Like them, he came out of the organized semipro leagues of Cleveland where he was pitching for the last Fisher Foods, national champions. Cleveland scouts grabbed him. He thinks the Yankees will be the team to beat for the pennant. He says Phil Rizzuto and Jerry Priddy will be as good a shortstop-second base combination as Cleveland's Boudreau and Mack. He says Joe Gordon can't miss being a good but a great first baseman, and that the Yankees' young pitchers are the best gang of rookies he ever saw.

In the uniform of the Nats, however, he is no defeatist. He likes the speed of the Washington club and he thinks he'll help the Nats' pitching. But his particular pets on the Nats are Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis. "Those two guys are trouble for any pitcher in the league," he says. "I'm glad they're on my side."

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

Putting the Readers to Work

New York, March 31.—Mail bag: (Or how to put the customers to work.)

"You should look into the fact that Smith Davis, the broker, who is raising the money for Jim Farley's downpayment on the Yankees, recently got $5,000 from Jesse Jones," writes a man who knows, but who doesn't want his name used. "The Secretary of Commerce and head of the RFC dug into his personal funds, not the Government, of course, to help swell the fund for his pal, Jim." "Thank you for your message," thoughtfully writes Adelaide F. Rickenbacker. "With his friends all pulling for him, Eddie is sure to speed up his recovery and will be able to thank you personally very soon." . . . "I do not like the way you referred to the Phillies on March 24," squawks a Hobe Sound, Fla., fellow who shamelessly signs himself "an ardent Phillies fan." "You just wait and see whether the Phils finish in the cellar!" (Okay, sport, where will we wait?)

CONSIDINE

"Thanks for your kind wire on my twentieth anniversary," Leo Lindy . . . "You certainly came along with a lot of appalling rot and degeneration, you and the rest of you seller-outers, stooges for a handful of bribing parasite anti-Christians," writes a anonymous crackpot, foaming over a recent piece which casually mentioned that Louis had drawn more spectators as champion than did Dempsey.

"I will bet you that hat that Buck Newsom doesn't break a finger by July 4 this year," from 17 different parts of the country. (Note to Sam Taub: Can you get 'em for me wholesale?) "Your recent list of ball players of German descent neglected Carl Hubbell," writes Mary Demerest, of New York City. "I always thought he was of German descent." (Carl is, but his derivation is not listed in National League records and was thus overlooked.)

No More 'Bum' Stuff, Ray

"On two occasions recently I noticed where I was referred to in your writings as a bum," writes Ray Impellittiere, former-heavy weight. "Once you quoted my former manager, Mr. Harry Lenny, and the other time you quoted Mr. Dan Morgan. I don't mind being called a bum, Bob, by one whom I consider superior to myself in intellect or in ability to work. But I'd prefer to avoid the repetition of this word. I am working now as a salesman for a national tire corporation and this unattractive reference to my ring career might lead some of my clients to believe that they are contributing to the support of a worthless loafer, as this is the meaning of bum as interpreted by Webster's dictionary. If you insist on quoting the word bum in reference to me, Bob, kindly quote someone who has been successful enough in their line to pronounce me that, for example, Gene Tunney, J. Pierpont Morgan or Sam Rosoff." (Dear Ray; sorry, I'm the bum.)

Pieces of Haight

Dear Reader:

The Boss has ordered me back to the races. I need the vacation so I'm going to concentrate on charts, stories, Marvel ratings and the Bennings column. However, I'm not going to leave you flat. Whenever the inspiration strikes me I'm going to let you have a "Little Potatoes" or something. Thanks for the cooperation with the Haight Club, which after all, was for dimes for the Children's Hospital blood bank. Thanks for the many verses that were sent in. Sorry everyone couldn't win. I don't know what my relatives are going to do for morning reading now. I enjoyed writing those letters more than you people enjoyed reading them.

Always your sec,
WALTER (POUNDS) HAIGHT.

Eight Races Start 11-Day Schedule

More Than 10,000 Fans Anticipated; Post-Time of First Race Set at 2 P. M.

By Walter Haight

Thoroughbred horse racing, absent from this vicinity since the close of Charles Town last December, moves back into prominence on the sports calendar today with the opening of Prince Georges County's Bowie track. For eleven days the bangtails will go round and round the mile oval as the "fresh money" built up during the off season grows or fades according to the judgment of the fan.

Upward of 10,000 customers are expected to greet King Horse at the nearby plant. Bowie was sweeping away the last cobwebs last night and will be ready for big business. In fact, all indications are that this year's spring meeting will surpass the business done last year which was the best since the lush days of the late 1920's.

Eight Races Listed

Bowie has plenty of horses and is well supplied with jockeys. The rather open winter heretabouts has allowed the stay-at-home trainers to have their charges ready for serious work. In addition, more than an average number of fit horses have been shipped in from Florida, California and Arkansas.

For the first time since it opened its gates, Bowie will have an eight-race program—eight flat races. The Maryland Racing Commission passed a rule allowing all tracks that do not have steeplechasing an extra race. Jumping races are not on the cards at Bowie due to the sandy condition of the soil and to the fact that few timber toppers are in training during the early April and late November dates of this track.

Posttime for the first race throughout the meeting will be 2 p. m. with the daily double conducted on the first and second races. J. Donald Hay is again in charge of the mutuel department which will supervise betting through the American Tote. Daily double windows will close at 1:45 p. m.

Five Large Fields

The meeting again is in charge of General Manager Joseph A. Farrell who has held his post for two years. Farrell has been busy for more than a month with details of the opening. The track is spic and span for the track opening and Track Superintendent Dick Pending had the running surface in fast condition yesterday. As usual, the Bowie oval is on the soft side.

Five of the eight races scheduled for today drew more than a limit field of 12 horses. The Marlboro Purse failed to fill under the conditions, but Racing Secretary John B. Campbell substituted the Belair Purse as the day's feature and the race is a promising one for 3-year-olds at 5½ furlongs. Don Orlan, Kentucky Derby candidate; Cape Cod, winner hereabouts last year; Clarksville, Rough Man, Air Brigade, Yarn Spinner, Peter Jr., Fair Hero and Handy Tom will make up the field for the sprint dash.

Six of the races are over the sprint route with distance racing confined to the seventh and eighth events. The program opens with the usual dash of a half mile for 2-year-olds. With few exceptions, the group is composed of first-time starters.

Overlin Defeats Massey in Warm-up

Lancaster, Pa., March 31 (AP).—Middleweight Champion Ken Overlin, of New York, preparing for his title bout with Billy Soose in May, won an 10-round decision over Harvey Massey, of Brooklyn, in a non-title scrap here tonight.

A crowd of 3,200 saw Overlin give Massey a neat boxing lesson, using stiff left jobs and hard body punches effectively. There were no knockdowns. Overlin weighed 165, Massey 162½.

Haight Club Winner

A. J. HENDLEY,

Winner of the Haight Club contest, who received a badge to the Bowie meeting and a ticket to the opening baseball game for his winning jingle. He is a G. A. O. employe. J. F. Davis, a Georgetown University student, took the other opening game ticket for second prize and left the second Bowie badge for Edwin W. Trimmer, whose entry was third

A Home-Plate Putout—a Lacrosse Save—at Maryland

Left—Maryland Catcher Jim Wharton tags Harvard First-sacker Red Tully out as the latter attempted to steal home in the fifth inning yesterday at College Park. Lower—Goalie Forbes, of the Terp lacrosse team, stops a Dartmouth attack. The hosts lost in baseball and won in lacrosse

Post Staff Photos

Terp Nine Beaten, 5-3, By Harvard

Three Double Plays, Pinch-Hurling Help; Md. Lacrossemen Win Over Dartmouth, 15-7

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Fine hurling in the pinch by Charles Brackett and Southpaw Morton Waldstein and three timely double plays helped Harvard University's nine open its 1941 season with an impressive 5-3 victory over Maryland yesterday at College Park. It was the second defeat in as many starts for the Terps.

The host school gained an even break in its spring sports double-header, however, as the national collegiate champion lacrosse team routed a ragged Dartmouth ten, 15 to 7, despite being outscored in the first and last periods.

The Crimson nine played a better-than-average brand of college ball in opening its Southern invasion with a victory, making the most of its scoring opportunities and stopping Maryland cold when the hosts threatened to tie the score.

Fulton Stars on Mound

Harvard scored its winning runs off big Art Woodward in the first two innings and the former Rockville right-hander immediately gave way to Bill Fulton, a portsider with a crippled right hand, who pitched great ball for five innings before being removed for a pinch hitter. Fulton, who made New Jersey's All-State nine and lost only one game with the Terp Frosh last year, pitches, catches and fields the ball with the same hand and he was untouchable in his stay on the mound, allowing two hits and fanning five.

Maryland's run-production ceased after the first three men crossed the plate in what looked to be a big inning. After Roscoe Whipp and Leib MacDonald led off with singles against Brackett, Frank Dwyer, the football end, leaned into a fast ball and slammed a homer down the rightfield foul line, with none out.

Brackett settled down right there, retired the next three men in order and was relieved at the end of four innings without further damage although the Terps left two men stranded in each the third and fourth innings.

Two Double Plays

Pop Wharton, the usually dependable backstop, hit into two fast double-plays to cut short a pair of potential Terp rallies, while the third Harvard twin-killing came in the ninth after Frank Chance breathed hope into the home folks by leading off with a single in a pinch-hitting role.

The first five men to face Woodward reached base, but he finally settled down and fanned two in a row to retire the side. He walked Lead-off Man Fred Keyes without finding the plate and then Bill Hausserman rapped a double to left, but was caught trying to stretch it. Bart Harvey reached first when Lieb MacDonald dropped an easy pop fly, then Red Tully smacked the first of two doubles and Ed Buckley followed with a single, making three runs scored.

The Crimson came right back in the second as Bob Regan and the pitcher hit clean singles. Woodward fanned Keyes, but Harvey singled to score a run before the side was out—and so was Woodward.

Fulton took over and blanked Harvard for five innings, but Marylands' one-run deficit went up to two in the eighth when Lou Clay was safe on another MacDonald error, and when he was forced at second Jack Whittemore scored with the fifth run on Waldstein's single.

Meanwhile, Waldstein, a husky southpaw, was blanking the Terps and received credit for the victory. Men reached base in each of the last five innings, but two double

See MARYLAND, Page 25, Col. 1.

'Best' Hoya Nine Opens Against Dartmouth Today

Coach Joe Judge will unveil what is supposed to be the best Georgetown University baseball team in his coaching reign today on the Medical School field at 2:30 o'clock. The Hoyas meet Dartmouth, beaten 6-1 yesterday by Virginia.

Harvard's smart appearing club will move downtown from College Park to meet George Washington on the Ellipse, also at 2:30. Victor over Maryland yesterday while the Colonials were losing their second straight, the Crimson nine will be favored.

With both G. W. and Maryland having lost two straight, G. U.'s team, with a half-dozen big-league prospects, should continue its domination of the local college diamond squads.

5 D. C. Boxers Are Defeated In A.A.U. Meet

Special Dispatch to The Post

Boston, Mass., March 31.—Five out of six of the District of Columbia's representatives in the National A. A. U. boxing tournament were eliminated in the preliminary rounds here today as the thirty-fourth annual competition got under way in the Boston Garden.

Little Dickey Mullens, who represents the National Training School in the Capital, came through with a decision over Paul Martinez, of Omaha, Nebr., to gain the quarter-final round tomorrow. Mullens, who won his Washington flyweight crown, showed a powerful punch in defeating the Nebraska 112-pounder.

First to go down in defeat from the Capital was Danny Petro, 118-pounder. Petro was outpointed by Ascension Gonzales, of Lincoln, Nebr. Lewis Hanberry, 126-pounder from the District, was outpointed by O. D. Hightower, of Hartman, Ark., and Walter Thomas, the District's lightweight, lost the decision to Bill Scalise, of St. Louis.

Washington suffered more severely in the welter and middleweight divisions and didn't even enter a light-heavy or heavyweight. Nick Latsios, 147-pounder, was knocked out in two rounds by Robert Satterfield, of Chicago, and Lew Bass, 160-pounder, was technically knocked out in the second round by Leroy Jeffries, of Kansas City.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Vermont, 10; George Washington, 3.
Harvard, 5; Maryland, 3.
Virginia, 6; Dartmouth, 1.
N. Carolina State, 4; Cornell, 1.
Illinois, 7; L. S. U., 2.
Auburn, 9; Michigan State, 8.
Ohio State-Pitt, canceled, wet grounds.

COLLEGE LACROSSE
Maryland, 15; Dartmouth, 7.

COLLEGE TENNIS
Cornell, 8; George Washington, 1.
N. Carolina, 12; Haverford, 0.
Williams, 6; Dartmouth, 4.
Hope, 4; Catawba, 3.
Richmond, 5; American U., 4.
Elon, 5; Wm. and Mary (Norfolk), 2.
Wake Forest, 5; Bowdoin, 3.

COLLEGE GOLF
Davidson, 14½; Rollins, 3½.

Buddy Lewis Passes Army Physical Exam

Star Third-Sacker Placed in Class A-1 and Awaits Uncle Sam's Call; Harris Is in a Dither

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Orlando, Fla., March 31.—The shadow of Uncle Sam's Army fell more ominously over third base on the Washington ball club today when Buddy Lewis passed a Selective Service physical examination with a "perfect specimen" rating.

The 23-year-old third baseman underwent his examination before physicians of the local draft board and was told immediately that he would be certified as "in perfect health" in the report to be sent to his North Carolina draft district.

Two weeks ago, North Carolina Selective Service officials speculated that Lewis would be inducted into the Army "within 60 days" if he made no further plea for deferment. He will be tentatively classified in Class A-1 and when notified of that fact will be given five days to file an appeal.

In his questionnaire Lewis cited his parents as dependents, but acknowledged that he was the owner of a filling station that would continue to produce revenue if he were inducted into the Army. On that basis, it was pointed out, he would not be deferred.

Lewis declared today that he would make no formal appeal for deferment before the appeal board. "If they are not agreeable to letting me finish out the season in baseball, I won't carry an appeal any farther. I think the Army will be interesting, any way."

Lewis' draft status has placed the Nats' bosses in a dither. They not only face the loss of the only clean-up hitter on the club, but they will be forced to revise their infield plans drastically. It was assumed that Cecil Travis would be restored to third base and Jimmy Pofahl given the shortstop job, but Harris intimates he has other plans.

"We may have to map out a reversible infield of some kind," said Harris. "On the days when Buddy Myer is playing second base, I may move Jimmy Bloodworth to third and leave Travis at shortstop. Bloodworth played third base last

See WASH., Page 25, Column 2.

See NATS, Page 25, Col. 2.

G. W. Diamond Club Swamped By Vermont

A peculiar first-inning jinx which has plagued Jack Redinger throughout his collegiate pitching career proved the George Washington hurler's undoing yesterday and consequently Vermont scored a 10-to-3 victory over the Colonials on the Ellipse.

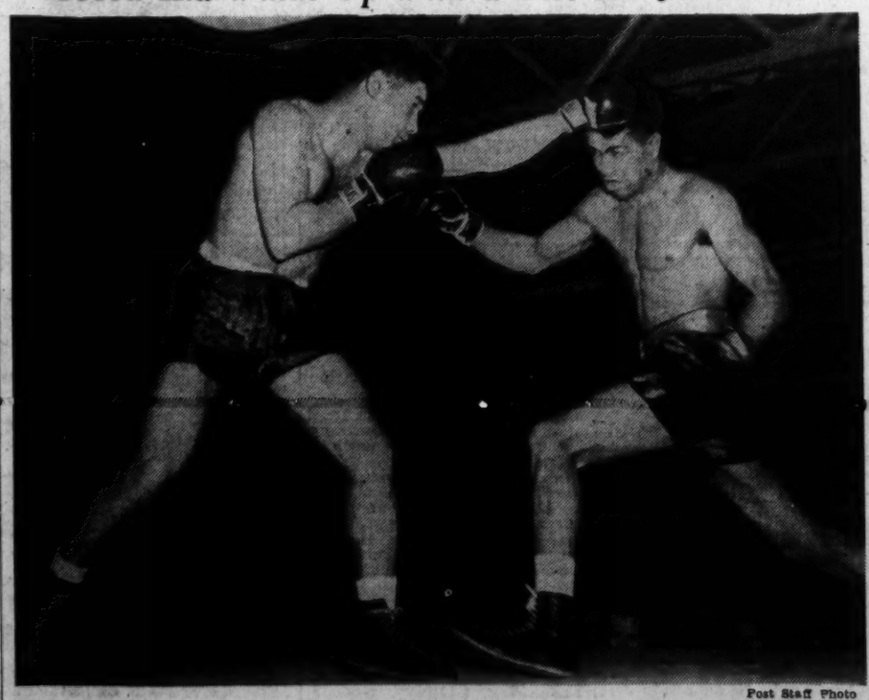
Even as a freshman, Redinger was deterred by a seeming inability to retire the side in the first inning, and yesterday, the Catamounts, as if aware of this shortcoming, hopped on his offerings for six runs and opened the door for their first victory of the season. Just as in the past, Redinger steadied after the opening frame and pitched scoreless ball for the remainder of his five-inning stretch.

Lusby Yields Four Runs

In the sixth inning, Lee Lusby, former infielder, made his debut as a pitcher and yielded Vermont's remaining four runs in a 3 1-3-inning stint. Joe Comer finished the game for the Colonials.

Contributing greatly to Redinger's downfall in the first inning was shoddy support at costly times. Lorenz Zimmerman chipped in with two errors at second base when double plays seemed imminent; Redinger himself walked two men and threw in a wild pitch

Cocoa Kid Winds Up With a Left for Jessaurun



Post Staff Photo

Cocoa Kid (right) starts a left toward the solar plexus of Andre Jessurun in the third round of their 10-round fight last night at Turner's Arena. The punch, and enough others like it, landed to give Cocoa a decision. The fight was preceded by a lengthy dispute over the weight of the gloves but finally got underway when officials agreed they weighed the regulation 8 ounces—over the insistence of one who said they were illegal because they weighed only 6 ounces

1,200 Watch Close Bout At Turner's

Jessurun Starts Strong but Falters; Kekeris, Brookman Win in Prelims

By Al Hailey

It was a field day for hecklers last night at Turner's Arena as the Cocoa Kid, several shades below the days when he was the scourge of the welterweight ranks showed just enough speed to win a close 10-round decision over an aggressive veteran of some 170 fights, Andre Jessurun.

Both boys showed signs of wear and tear, but Cocoa looked so bad in winning the unanimous verdict that the 1,200 fans who turned out to see the business gave the decision a royal rendition of the Bronx cheer.

Cocoa, an 8 to 5 favorite at the start, was faced with defeat as early as the third round when his punches began to miss fire and Jessurun began boring in in a semicrouch that seemed to baffle the ring-wise veteran who once ranked as the No. 1 contender for the world's wenterweight championship.

Loser Tires

Jessurun forced the fighting all the way against the rangier and lighter Puerto Rican colored boy, but he began to tire in the late stages as Cocoa came momentarily to life and put on an exhibition with the machine-gun-like left hand that had won him so much attention in his dozen years of punching his way around the world.

Although the verdict was roundly jeered, The Post score sheet had Cocoa out in front by a narrow margin at the end, with five rounds in his favor, four for Jessurun and one even.

There were no knockdowns, but in the seventh when Cocoa showed a flash of his old form, he spun Andre around with a rapier-thrust of his left and then crossed over a right above the left eye that almost knocked Jessurun off his feet. In the tenth, however, Jessurun retaliated with a bull-like rush that almost knocked Cocoa kicking. As the final bell sounded, Jessurun was landing a hard left hook high on the Puerto Rican's head that staggered him and had him running backward off balance into his own corner.

Cocoa Surprised

Jessurun's big round was the fifth. He introduced the threat of an upset by peppering Cocoa from all angles and landing repeatedly with overhand rights to the jaw that brought frequent expressions of surprise and pain to Cocoa's face. He raised a small mouse under the

See FIGHT, Page 25, Column 1.

Golfer Runyan Suffers Contusion In Auto Accident

By the Associated Press

Greenville, S. C., March 31 (AP).—Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., two times former P. G. A. champion, was injured in an automobile accident near here today and his physician said tonight it was very doubtful that he could play in the Masters Golf tournament starting at Augusta, Ga., Thursday.

Runyan suffered a shoulder contusion. His automobile turned over several times while he was trying to avoid hitting another car.

Mrs. Runyan, who was also in the car, was uninjured. Runyan was brought to a hospital here.

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Eddie LaFond Is Named Referee of Galento-Baer Fight

Alvis Calls Ring Board 'Greenhorns'

Referee Donovan Withdraws Name From List After Squawk From Tony

Members of the District Boxing Commission yesterday named Eddie LaFond, popular Washington official, to referee the Tony Galento-Buddy Baer fight at Uline April 8, and promptly were branded as a "bunch of greenhorns" for revealing their choice at this time.

Promoter Ray Alvis, who is staging the battle in conjunction with Mike Jacobs, charged the commission was "dead wrong in naming a referee at this time" and said the official's name should not have been revealed until the night of the fight.

The Boxing Commission's action naming LaFond followed receipt of a telegram from Arthur Donovan, nationally known New York official, requesting that his name be withdrawn. He had been named to officiate at the 10-round brawl between Two Ton Tony and Max Baer's younger brother.

Donovan withdrew as the result of protests from Galento and Harry Mendel, Tony's manager. They claimed that Donovan was prejudiced against the New Jersey tavern keeper and had even referred to Tony slightingly as a "bum" and refused to shake hands with him.

Alvis, learning of the commission's action, let out a yell that was heard beyond Alexandria.

'If they had been smart instead of a bunch of greenhorns, those commissioners would not have said anything until the night of the fight," Jacobs' Capital front man bawled.

"If they knew anything about boxing they would have followed the example set in New York and Illinois. I'm not saying that anyone will attempt to sway LaFond's opinion one way or another, but there's too much that can happen when an official is appointed this far ahead of a fight," ranted Alvis.

"I don't know anything about the ability of LaFond, but if that commission messes me up I'm going to holler louder than anybody. I don't have any objection to LaFond—all I'm interested in is giving the fans their money's worth—but I do object to the announcement of the referee's name before the night of the fight."

With exception of Alvis, all parties concerned were highly pleased with the selection of La Fond.

One of the outstanding referees in this sector, LaFond has handled the biggest men in the ring and had no trouble. He refereed the battle between Arturo Godoy and Abe Simon several seasons ago and handled the Simon-Marty Gallagher fight. Handling the rough-house Galento will prove nothing new to LaFond, according to information from the Boxing Commission which states that he also refereed the Galento-Bob Tow fight here five years ago.

LaFond was picked over several other officials whose names were considered by the commission yesterday, including Ed Brockman, of Baltimore, and Denny Hughes, local attorney, who frequently referees college fights.

From Galento's training camp yesterday came a lengthy telegram suggesting that Max Baer be allowed to referee.

"I don't want Buddy Baer to have any complaint, so suggest he have his brother, Max, as the third man in the ring," the telegram from Tony's manager stated.—HAILEY.

Eastern Branch Boys Enter Swim

A full squad of tankmen will represent the Boys Club of Washington, Eastern Branch, tomorrow when the local section of the second annual Postal Boys Swimming championships of North America are held at the Eastern pool at 7:30 p. m.

Teams from all over the country will hold simultaneous meets, after which results will be wired to the Scranton (Pa.) Y. M. C. A., which will act as host this year. Winners will then be decided.

BOYS CLUB ENTRIES

13 Years and Under Class

25-YARD FREE STYLE—G. Harrison, R. Crickenberger.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—J. Potter, H. Hughes, R. Martz.

50-YARD BACK STROKE—R. Gatton, E. Thomas, H. Gatton.

50-YARD BREAST STROKE—J. Springer, E. Thomas, H. Gatton.

75-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—R. Gatton, J. Springer, G. Harrison; H. Gatton, S. Hansbrough, J. Pope.

100-YARD RELAY—R. Crickenberger, E. Thomas, J. Baker, J. Potter, H. Hughes.

15 Years and Under Class

50-YARD FREE STYLE—L. Jarboe, T. Jackson, H. Mason.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—R. Benson, F. Reckewey.

200-YARD FREE STYLE—R. Benson, H. Adams.

100-YARD BACK STROKE—J. Wratten, H. Adams.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—L. Jarboe, J. Wratten.

150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—J. Wratten, L. Jarboe, R. Benson.

200-YARD RELAY—F. Reckewey, T. Jackson, H. Mason, H. Adams.

Marion A. C. Proves Duds Don't Count

They haven't got fancy uniforms—they don't even own two suits that match—but these cagers bearing the Marion A. C. banner are showing more classily outfitted fives in the D. C. Recreation League how the game should be played. Winners of the second half in the Eastern High Division, they face Corner Cafe for the title tonight. Left to right, the players are (bottom row) Ted Walsh, Motts Gallasso, Peeny Kemp; (top row) George Caparell, Manager Mike Seganish and Bill Boswell

Post Staff Photo

Federal Golf Tourney Set June 16 and 17

Charles P. Redick was elected president of the Federal Golf Association and dates for the championship tournament were set for June 16-17 in the fifteenth annual meeting of the organization last night at Alban Towers. More than 30 Government bureaus were represented.

A course for the 36-hole tournament, for the Andrew Mellon, J. Edgar Hoover and other trophies, will be named later by the golf committee, Harry Strong, chairman, D. Paul Swope and C. E. Purdy.

Redick, representing the SEC and a member of Kenwood Club, served as vice president last year and was president in 1939. Paul Carey, of Procurement, was elected vice president and R. H. O'Malley, Treasury, secretary-treasurer.

F. G. Butler will head the handicap committee that includes Maurice Cooper, Charles Rollins and Glenn Edwards. An awards committee was also named. C. D. Williams chairman, E. T. Rose and A. Abernathy.

Al Hostak Faces Brown in Seattle

Seattle, March 31 (AP).—Middleweight kings from opposite corners of the Nation battle over the 10-round distance tomorrow night with the Pacific Northwest's Al Hostak entertaining Ben Brown, the pride of the Southeast.

It will be Hostak's first appearance in his home town since he lost the N. B. A. middleweight crown to Tony Zale here last summer. Hostak scored a one-round kayo over George Burnett, Detroit Negro, in Chicago last month, in his only fight since.

The busy Brown, who has both won and lost in fights with the New York-California midleweight champion, Ken Overlin, has done most of his scrapping in the Middle West and Southeast, especially around his Atlanta surroundings.

Favorites Survive Indoor Net Play

Favorites came through yesterday in the fourth annual Y. M. C. A. Indoor Tennis tournament in the men's gymnasium.

Results: Buddy Adair defeated R. T Brown, 6—0, 6—1; James F. Bowman defeated D. C. List, 6—4, 6—2; R. Strand Johnson defeated Felix Silva, 6—3, 6—2; David Smith defeated C. H. Groff, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3; Ted Pierce defeated Charles Hackney, 6—1, 7—5.

Al Yeatman defeated T. J. Mahoney, 6—2, 6—2; Ted Pierce defeated Louis Reznek, 6—0, 6—2.

At 6:30 tonight, Buddy Adair plays James F. Bowman in the only match scheduled.

Spencer Shoots 68; Stevens Makes Ace

East Potomac Pro Breaks Unofficial Record at Service Club; Golf Notes

Cliff Spencer, East Potomac professional, and Eddie Stevens, assistant pro at Manor Club, both made golf news yesterday, the former by breaking the unofficial course record at Army and Navy, and the latter by making his first hole-in-one.

Spencer, playing with East Potomac Manager Tommy Doerer, jr., as a partner against the Service Club team of Pro Allan Burton and D. C. Amateur Champ Ralph Bogart, knocked out a four-under par 68 to head his team to a 2-up victory.

Stevens, who decided to play nine holes over the Norbeck course late in the afternoon with Charles McLaughlin, lofted an eight-iron shot on the eleventh hole that hit just short of the cup and bounced in for his initial ace. His round was par 35.

Manor 11th Temporary

Manor members are playing the old eleventh green, smaller and to the right of the usual carpet that is being re-sodded and planted to take out the camel's back. The regular green will be back in play in about a month.

Spencer held a red-hot putter in his round over the Army and Navy course that included seven birdie putts, three over 20 feet in length. He was out in one over par 36 with two birdies, but came back in 32, with five birdies and a bogey.

Bogart, Burton and Al Houghton held the old mark with 68. Bogart was under par himself yesterday, with a 71, while Burton and Doerer each reported 75s.

Spencer's card:

Par, out	5	4	4	3—35
Par, in	4	4	3	5—37—72
Spencer, out	5	4	4	3—36
Spencer, in	4	3	2	4—32—68

Army and Navy Women's Golf Committee will open the season Friday morning with a Chairman's Tournament, no entry fee. Players must report to the golf shop between 9 and 9:30 a. m.

Maryland U. Golf Schedule Released

Maryland University golfers will compete in ten matches and two tournaments this season, with home matches being played at Beaver Dam. Pro Al Houghton will again be in charge of the Terp linksmen.

The team will compete in the Western Maryland Invitation May 10 at Westminster, passing up the Southern Conference tourney on the same date, and will enter the Maryland Intercollegiate evept at Hillendale in Baltimore, May 16-17.

The Old Liners will meet Catholic U twice and also have a local match with George Washington.

April 18, Loyola, here; 23, Western Maryland, here; 26, Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore; 30, Baltimore, at Baltimore.

May 1, Virginia, here; 5, V. P. I., here; 8, C. U.; 10, Western Maryland tournament; 14, C. U.; 16-17, Maryland intercollegiates; 21, George Washington; 24, Western Maryland, at Westminster.

Johnny Farrell Is Expected Here

The appearance of former National Open Champion Johnny Farrell in the British War Relief matches at Chevy Chase April 10 is almost assured, officials announced yesterday.

Farrell, who for years held the best-dressed pro title, is also one of the best shotmakers, as his record will attest. Five big name pros, Gene Sarazen, Clayton Heafner, Horton Smith, Jimmy Thomson and Jim Ferrier are already on the list that includes amateurs Wilford Wehrle and George Dawson, semi-finalist in the Nationals last year. —M. W. W.

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World Conditions Halt Princeton's Track Competition

By the Associated Press

Princeton, N. J., March 31.—Dean Christian Gauss, chairman of the Princeton University Council on Athletics, announced today that the seventh annual Princeton invitation track meet had been caled because of the "uncertainties of the times."

Gauss said the university would not restrict its regular program of intercollegiate and intramural athletics but added that "special events must be discontinued at least for the duration of this critical period."

The meet has been a commencement day fixture for the last six years and has seen several world and intercollegiate records broken by the star performers invited. It was scheduled this year for Saturday, June 4, but no invitations had been sent to athletes.

Tavern Nine Needs Pitchers Now

Little Tavern baseball team, which will compete in the Washington Post-Industrial League for the first time this year, is all set for action except for pitchers. Those interested in trying out for berths should call Manager Sam Colie at Republic 0123 any time during the day.

It's Here! C. U. Spring Football Starts Today

Spring football practice at Catholic University will get under way this afternoon at 4 o'clock when a squad of approximately 35 men report to Coach Eddie LaFond. With a tough seven-game schedule coming up next autumn, the Cardinals can not afford to waste any time, and LaFond has his task cut out for him.

Tommy Whelan, one of the greatest backs in the Brookland school's history, has been signed as LaFond's assistant and will be on hand for the opening drill. He will coach the backfield and also take over the varsity basketball reins next winter. Whelan at present is employed in the War Department, but will resign next September to devote his full time to athletics.

Some idea of the magnitude of the job facing C. U.'s new chief of staff can be gleaned from the fact that he loses 12 members of the 1940 squad, 10 of them lettermen, and 9 regulars. It means digging up an entire new backfield and most of the line with suitable replacements for both departments, and that promises to be no mean feat.

LaFond Unperturbed

But LaFond is far from discouraged by the dismal outlook. He has some fair to middling players coming back and believes the squad's lack of numbers can be offset to some degree by speed, deception and hard work. In Whelan he has an able lieutenant who knows all the angles about ball carrying while LaFond himself spent four years in both the line and backfield obtaining his football degree.

Some of the backs returning are Bill Griffin, Bill Mulvey, Al Norris, Frank Brosnihan, Julius Buckanavage, Leo Houck, jr., and Jim Mulvihill. The latter, a star in basketball as well, turned in some of the prettiest broken field running seen at Brookland. Buckanavage is another who showed great promise and on whom the Cards will depend for some sizable gains next season.

Four Weeks' Practice

Capt. Tim Murnane, a center, tops the list of linemen returning. Three ends—Marty Donovan, Kenny Blackbird and Brendan Stynes, will be back, along with six tackles—Tom Carrig, Walter Laukaitis, Casimir Ksycewski, Jim Nemec, Bernard Cody and Jim Dolan. Guards, like ends, are not numerous, but the three left should give good accounts of themselves. They are Mike Cherello, John Schroeder and Joe Boyle. Murnane happens to be the lone center so LaFond will begin right there to develop new talent.

Practice will continue about four weeks, or extend into early May because of the Easter vacation period which will interrupt the drills next week.

Nat Opening Game Reservations Deadline Today

This is no April Fool joke, baseball fans; today is the last day you can pick up that reservation for the opening game between the Nats and the New York Yankees, April 14, at Griffith Stadium.

Edward B. Eynon, Nats' secretary, said yesterday that tickets not piked up today will be used to fill orders already on hand. Although there are some grandstand seats in right and left field and a few bleacher seats left, you'd better get a move on today if you want to see President Roosevelt toss out the ball that marks the opening of the American League race.

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Boxing Body Gets Donovan's 'Resignation'

Post Staff Photo

Claude M. Owen, chairman; Maj. Ernest W. Brown and Thomas P. Morgan, jr. (left to right), members of the District Boxing Commission, as they read a telegram from Arthur Donovan asking that he be excused from refereeing the Tony Galento-Buddy Baer fight at Uline April 8. Eddie LaFond, local official, was named, and the commission promptly was attacked by Promoter Ray Alvis for revealing its choice so early

Bill Ackerman On Fishing

Maryland's trout opening is today—15 days ahead of Pennsylvania's. While the first perhaps would be the more appropriate subject, we are nevertheless going to talk of the other, for the reason there is considerable to learn from the Keystone State's sportsmen.

ACKERMAN

There has never been any doubt in our mind that the future of trout fishing lies in our National Forests. We are sure that many others concur in our belief. How can we believe otherwise when we take a look back at the pollution of our waters wherever humans have congregated in numbers.

Virginia's George Washington and Jefferson Forests will someday include between 10,000,000 and 20,000,000 acres. Because of these forests the Old Dominion will have better stream fishing in the future than they ever had in the East.

That is true right now of Allegheny National Forest in Pennsylvania, where during the past ten days sportsmen's organizations have been busy stocking streams with shipments of legal-sized trout from State hatcheries at the rate of from one to five streams a day. That trio is hard to beat—the Federal Government, the State and the sportsmen—and it is producing results in bettering fishing in Pennsylvania.

Every stream in Allegheny National Forest has been carefully surveyed as to water and food conditions and the number and species of trout it should receive recorded in a master stocking plan. Legal fish are supplied by the several Pennsylvania State hatcheries, while all fingerlings are produced in Federal hatcheries.

These fingerlings are brought to the rearing stations, where modern facilities have been constructed by the Forest Service to raise them to 3-inch size or larger. When this is reached, a CCC crew from one of the nearby forest camps sees to it that they are properly transported to the streams. Sportsmen help with the large spring stockings.

More than 75 tributary streams in the four counties in which the forest is situated receive fingerlings from 3 to 6 inches long during the fall and late summer.

Altogether, 12 streams have received plantings of legal-sized brookies. Nine other streams have been planted with legal browns, and large rainbows. In fact, more than 20,000 large fish have been distributed in these waters. And that is the kind of trout fishing Pennsylvania anglers in that area can look forward to on April 15.

For the many local anglers who fish Pennsylvania streams we note the plantings—Wilson Run, Big Mill Creek, Farnsworth Creek, Four-Mile Run, Six-Mile Run, Two-Mile Run, Bear Creek, Minister Creek, East Br. Tionesta, Meade Run, South Br. Kinzua Creek, Little Coon Creek, Salmon Creek, South and East branches of Spring Creek.

There are no closed streams in the forest, other than small feeders or those in game refuges. If you are going to camp don't forget to secure a campfire permit, and be careful of fire.

Postscripts . . .

Orlando, Fla., March 31.—Ben Chapman's elbow trouble was diagnosed today as a dislocated tendon which was snapped into place by a local surgeon at a cost of ten bucks. . . . Chapman was told not to throw a ball for four days. . . . Shortstop Jimmy Pofahl visited the same doctor for treatment to his shoulder and demonstrated the beneficial effects with his improved throwing in practice today. . . . Bucky Harris sends Steve Sundra to the mound tomorrow for his Washington pitching debut. . . . Young Joe Beck will share the pitching duties in the game against the Cardinals. . . . Beck is fighting to be retained by the club as it prepares to break camp. . . . The exhibition-game business is not what it used to be. . . . The Nats brought back only $950 as their share of the gate in three games at Miami, not enough to pay expenses. . . . Jimmy Bloodworth is meeting the ball more often since laying off the low outside pitches for which he used to be a sucker. . . . Alex Carrasquel went to the mound today for the first time since reporting to training camp and drew a bawling-out for putting too much on the ball. . . . Clark Griffith is not among those baseball men who thinks the Indians will win the pennant. . . . "They've got a job to finish in the first division." . . . Bucky Harris' latest pitching bet is Walter Masterson who has already outstripped Arnold Anderson in the fight for a regular pitching job. . . . Masterson's fast ball was making the Giants blink at Miami the other day. . . . Cecil Travis has been fielding well enough at shortstop, but he has not yet begun to throw the ball in the Travis manner. . . . He has been getting the ball to first base with long lobs instead of the rifle throws he always has owned. . . . There is no doubt about the make-up of the Washington outfield. . . . Bucky Harris is carrying five outfielders because that is all there are on the squad. . . . Mickey Vernon will start at first base tomorrow at the request of President Griffith who has not seen the tall boy perform this season. At Tinker Field this afternoon the Nats' owner saw Vernon lift three batting practice homers over the right field wall.

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Tribe Evens Old Spring Series, Beats Giants With Rally, 5-4

Al Milnar, Hadley Wage Mound Duel

Rookie Adams Falls Victim of Indian Slugging; Grimes Hits Winning Double

By the Associated Press

Valdosta, Ga., March 31.—The Cleveland Indians pulled up even with the New York Giants in their eight-year spring rivalry today when they pounded Rookie Ace Adams in the late innings for a 5-to-4 victory over the Giants. Since they started traveling North together in 1934, each team has won 44 games.

Bump Hadley and Al Milnar waged an even mound duel for seven frames and left with the score 2-2. The Tribe went ahead in the eighth when singles by Gene Desautels and Murray Howell and a walk to Gilly Campbell filled the bases. Ken Keltner's fly scored Desautels and Howell came home when Adams cut off a throw to second on an attempted double steal and fumbled for an error. Oscar Grime's double, with a sacrifice and a fly, got Cleveland's winning run in the ninth. The Giants' rally in that inning fell a run short.

Cleveland (A.)	001	100	021	5	9 2
New York (N.)	000	000	202	4	6 2

Milnar, Adkins (8) and Hemsley; Hadley, Adams (8) and O'Dea.

Reds' Late Scores Defeat Phils, 6 to 4

Miami Beach, Fla., March 31 (AP).—Cincinnati pushed over two runs in the late innings today to break a 4-4 tie and beat the Phillies, 6 to 4. 6 to 4.

In the eighth inning Rookie Pitcher Dale Jones forced in a Cincinnati run by walking Jimmy Gleeson with the bases full. In the ninth the Reds scored again on Dick West's single, Joe Beggs' sacrifice and Bill Werber's one-baser.

Home runs by Danny Litwhiler and Nick Etten put the Phils ahead, 4-2, in the second. The Reds tied it in the fifth on Ernie Lombardi's round-tripper with one on.

Cincinnati (N. L.)	020	020	011	6	3
Philadelphia (N. L.)	130	000	000	4	6 1

Hutchings, Moore (4), Beggs (8) and Lombardi, West (8); Beck, Jones (7) and Livingston, Warren (8).

Mancuso Gives Cards 8-7 Victory

Hollywood, Fla., March 31 (AP).—Old Gus Mancuso came through with an eleventh-inning triple today then scored the winning run as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated their minor league cousins, Columbus, 8 to 7.

The other Cardinal star was Harry Walker, subbing for Terry Moore in center field, who took Bert Haas' line drive single on the dead run and whipped a perfect throw to Mancuso at the plate to retire Repass for the final out in the ninth inning. That run would have won the game as the teams were tied up 7-7.

Columbus collected a total of 14 hits off the pitching of Bill McGee and John Grodziki.

St. Louis (N.)	211	000	030	8	10 0
Columbus (A. A.)	200	002	300	7	14 2

McGee, Grodzicki (6) and Padgett; Mancuso (6); Barrett, Horn (6), Creel (8) and Poland.

Dodger 'A' Team Batters Dallas, 8 to 3

Longview, Tex., March 31 (AP).—Dolph Camilli hit two home runs and Paul Waner one today as the Brooklyn Dodgers "A" team beat the Dallas Texas League club, 8 to 3. Camilli's first homer climaxed a three-run fifth inning rally that put the Dodgers ahead to stay. It came with Cookie Lavagetto on base. He drove in another run with a long fly in the sixth, when Waner's four-bagger produced two runs, and hit his second homer with the bases empty in the eighth.

Brklyn. (N.) (A team)	001	033	010	8	12 2
Dallas (T. L.)	001	020	000	3	10 1

Casey, Swift (7) and Owen; Nicholas, Overman (6), Humphrey (6) and Cronin.

Dodger 'B' Team Noses Out Detroit

Lakeland, Fla., March 31 (AP).—Joe Gallagher's wind-blown home run in the seventh inning and the relief pitcher of Chester Kehn, 19-year-old Dodger farmhand from Montreal, gave Brooklyn's second or "Florida" squad a 6-to-5 triumph over the Detroit Tigers today. Brooklyn's spares won three of five games from Detroit.

After Gallagher's homer broke a 5-5 deadlock, Kehn fanned Hank Greenberg and Rudy York in succession and marked up two more strikeouts while blanking the Tigers in the last three frames.

Brooklyn (N.)	300	020	100	6	7 3
Detroit (A.)	000	113	000	5	12 1

Hamlin, Kehn (7) and Franks; Newhouser, Hutchinson (6), Smith (9) and Tebbetts.

Yanks Slug Mission Hurlers to Win, 16-4

San Antonio, Tex., March 31 (AP).—Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller set the pace today as the New York Yankees battered five San Antonio pitchers for 14 hits and beat the Missions, 16 to 4. DiMaggio clouted a home run and two doubles; Keller his third homer in four games and a double. Lefty Gomez and Spud Chandler weren't very effective, granting six hits and two runs each, but they didn't have to be. In addition to their hits, the Yanks received ten of the game's 17 bases on balls and the Missions made eight errors.

New York (A.)	312	101	260	16	14 1
San Antonio (T. L.)	000	020	101	4	12 5

Gomez, Bruner (6) and Dickey; Rosar (6); Burek, Gunter (3), Lott (6), Sanford (8), Kneupper (8) and Payton.

Young Wagner Wins For Bosox, 2 to 0

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 31 (AP).—Rookie Pitcher Charlie Wagner today hurled the Boston Red Sox to a two-hit 2 to 0 victory over the Rochester Red Wings of the International League. The Red Sox made only three hits off three Rochester pitchers but bunched them in the sixth inning.

Boston (A.)	000	002	000	2	2 1
Rochester (I. L.)	000	000	000	0	2 0

Wagner and Berr; C. Davis, Wentz (6) and Mueller, Ross (6).

They Sold Horses, Not Mutuel Tickets, at Bowie Yesterday

Post Staff Photo

Sun Egret, jointly owned by H. G. Bedwell and Henry Hecht as the A. C. C. Stable, went on the block in the Bowie paddock yesterday. Col. John F. Wall, representing Bedwell, purchased the winner of 24 races and $85,200 in purses, for the sum of $5,000. Bedwell, or his representative, bought six of the seven horses offered at the sale. The auctioneers are Milton Dance (left) and Humphrey Finney

Ed Rees Sets Two Records at ConventionHall

Ed Rees, Geo. W. Cochran Co., was the big shot of the Convention Hall League with his splendid highs of 176 and 423, both marks posting all-time league records. Ed, who is floorman at Convention Hall, had the satisfaction of knowing the set was his first 400 total of a long bowling career. Rees' highs made it possible for his quintet to win team top counts with 601 and 1,751, the later mark also an all-time record.

Bill Rossiter and Katherine Mertz combined in the Library of Congress mixed league at Brookland Recreation to help their Pirates quintet win highs for team with 577 and 1,563. Rossiter had highs for the men of 163 and 383, the game total setting a new all-time high for the league, while Miss Mertz won high game for women with her 111. Hope Harding, Cardinals, took top set with her 297 pinfall.

Bea Torre had 127 top single in the Sodality League at New Recreation while her teammate, Frances Bradley, rolled 325 and together they aided the St. Anthony's No. 1 girls to top totals of 544 and 1,517.

Starting today at 10 a. m. members of the Women's Country Club Bowling League will have their annual hi-lo tournament at the Silver Spring alleys. Over 40 couples will bowl in the event. New officers for next season were elected last week with Mrs. George A. Ford being reelected president; Mrs. Martin Weigand, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. A. A. McEntee, official scorer. The league is comprised of teams representing all the country clubs of metropolitan Washington.

W. Butke was the best man in the Takoma Church League at Happy Newman's Takoma Recreation for his highs of 145-360 stood out from all the rest and sparked his Catholic No. 1 boys to top scores of 583 and 1,668 and a three-time win over Christian. Catholic No. 2 swept Presbyterian No. 1 aside in all three and Baptist took the odd game from Presbyterian No. 2. Catholic No. 1 leads with 55-29 with Catholic No. 2 next with 55-24.

The Hyattsville Men's League at Oscar Hiser's Hyattsville drives found the old reliable, Perce Wolfe, out in front of the rest with individual highs of 171-403 to take his Del Rio quintet to high team set with a 1,700 count. The Dixie Tavern boys led for game after a 595 pinfall.

Bees' Rookies Win Over Regulars

San Antonio, Tex., March 31 (AP). The Boston Bees' Cooneymen, most of them rookies, today took the final intra-club clash of the spring, 9 to 6.

It was a five-inning game and Arthur Johnson, Winchester, Mass., southpaw, pitched hitless ball for the Coonies for four innings. He wilted in the fifth when the Regulars rapped him for all their six runs.

Moses to Miss Athletics' Opener

Hollywood, Calif., March 31 (AP).—Wally Moses, star outfielder, will not be able to start the season for the Athletics, Connie Mack said today. He is still suffering from an injured shoulder received in an automobile accident en route to spring training camp.

Three Cub Players To Be Shipped

Los Angeles, March 31 (AP).—Manager Jimmy Wilson indicated today that Cub Pitcher Vance Page and Rookie Infielders Lenny Merullo and Harvey Storey would be optioned to the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League within a few days.

Grapefruit League Team Standings . .

	Intra-league. W.	L.	Inter-league. W.	L.	All games W.	L.
Yankees	0	0	3	4	10	5
Athletics	1	2	6	1	16	7
SENATORS	3	0	4	4	9	4
Browns	0	0	6	5	11	5
Reds	5	3	7	4	13	7
Indians	1	1	4	6	13	7
Dodgers	5	5	5	3	14	9
Cubs	5	0	3	6	9	7
Red Sox	0	0	5	5	11	8
Giants	6	5	4	5	10	10
White Sox	2	1	3	6	5	8
Boston Bees	0	0	5	6	7	8
Cardinals	2	4	6	8	10	13
Tigers	1	4	2	3	6	9
Pirates	0	5	4	3	7	12
Phillies	2	3	1	3	5	10

Bedwell Outbids Horsemen, Gets Back All But One on Block

Sun Egret, Son Altesse Among Racers Bought Back by Stable at Auction at Bowie

By a Staff Correspondent

Bowie, Md., March 31.—H. G. (Guy) Bedwell was the principal buyer at today's paddock auction which marked the ending of the partnership of Bedwell, veteran Maryland trainer, and Henry Hecht, Baltimore businessman. The seven horses that went on the block drew a total of $15,800 for an average of $2,257.

With the exception of one horse, Bedwell or Col. John F. Wall, representing him, bid in all of them. Through Col. Wall, Bedwell took Sun Egret, winner of $85,000, for $5,000. He also purchased Son Altesse for $5,400, Drift Along for $1,500 Latour for $600, Clingendaal for $900 and Transmitter for $2,200.

Auctioneer Milton Dance, assisted by Humphrey Finney, failed in an attempt to get a starting bid of $5,000 on Sun Egret. The bidding began at $1,000 and others dropped out when Col. Wall named his offer. Son Altesse's bidding was brisk in the early stages but several prospective buyers dropped out at the $3,000 mark.

The only horse in the lot to find a new stable was Ace Call. The plater went to J. W. Kane, of Wilmington, Del., for a mere $200.

Henry Hecht attended the sale but did not make a bid personally. He still retains four 2-year-olds which he will race this year.—HAIGHT.

Richmond Netmen Stop American U.

Richmond, Va., March 31 (AP).—Richmond University's netters nosed out the American University tennis team, of Washington, on the Millhiser courts today, 5 to 4.

Snyder, Richmond, defeated Landsman, 6—4, 7—5.

Webb, American, defeated Shackelford, 6—4, 6—3.

Doolittle, American, defeated Donobue, 3—6, 7—5, 6—4.

Jones, Richmond, defeated Evans, 6—4, 6—3.

Howell, Richmond, defeated Nielson, 6—0, 6—0.

Phillips, Richmond, defeated McCarthy, 6—2, 6—3.

Doolittle and Webb, American, defeated Snyder and Shackelford, 6—4, 5—7, 6—3.

Landsman and Evans, American, defeated Howell and Jones, 6—2, 6—3.

Gordon and Dudley, Richmond, defeated Nielson and McCarthy, 6—3, 6—4.

United Typists Beat Hatters; Tipton Stars

The renewal of the United Typewriter-Adam Hat court feud found the typists ahead by a 55-38 margin in the District of Columbia Recreation Department league play last night at Tech High. Ollie Tipton scored 20 points for the winners while Heddings, with 13, was in his usual high-scoring role for the hatters.

O. A. S. I. posted an eight-point margin over Herby's Auto, 44-36, also at Tech.

Sons of Pericles nosed out Finnish Americans, 28-26, in the Roosevelt section playoff feature while Agriculture routed Business Barons, 35-19. Vermillion scored nearly half the game's total as his PEPCO five downed Washington Loan and Trust, 26-14.

Dr. Johnson Wins Skeet Club Shoot

After a three-way shoot-off, Dr. Don Johnson won the class AA award Sunday as the annual shoot honoring outgoing officers of the National Capital Skeet Club was staged on the Bradley Boulevard range. Johnson, along with Fred Ramsdell and George Deyoe, finished the regulation 100 targets with a score of 97, and in the 25-target shoot-off had a perfect score compared to Ramsdells 24x25 and Deyoe's 23x25.

Dr. J. R. Curry walked off with honors in class A shooting with a score of 99x100. Mrs. W. C. Coe captured the class B prize with 87x100. Dr. H. F. Anderson topped class C with 83x100, and class D honors went to Dr. A. E. McDonald.

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Ray Flaherty Thinks 'Skins Will Be Better

Maybe this isn't the time to mention it—what with the Nats talking about an improved 1941 edition—but the Redskins are going to bounce back next fall with a more potent machine than the one which won the 1940 Eastern Division championship in the National Football League.

We have the word on this from none other than Coach Ray Flaherty, who hopped off a plane from the West Coast yesterday.

Reluctant as ever to talk about prospects, Flaherty revealed that he had a backfield trade in mond which would work much to the Redskins' advantage and then added that he was looking for added strength from the 18 or 20 rookies who will be taken to summer training quarters—this year in San Diego, Calif.

Flaherty and General Manager Jack Espey will leave tmorrow afternoon for the National Pro League's annual spring meeting, opening Friday in Chicago and continuing through Sunday. Owner George Marshall left last night but said he had nothing "radical" he planned to demand in the way of rule changes.

Ransome Goes Back To Geneva as Coach

Beaver Falls, Pa., March 31 (AP).—Appointment of Alured (Slim) Ransome, basketball coach at Beaver Falls High School for four years, as three sports coach at Geneva College was announced today by President M. M. Pearce.

Ransome was one of Geneva's greatest athletes and one of two men to win 12 sports letters at the college. His appointment becomes effective next autumn, when he succeeds Edgar (Smiley) Weltner.

11 Teams Apply for Berths In 8-Club Softball League

Eleven teams applied for admission to the Capital City Night Softball League at a meeting held in the Sport Center last night. This circuit will hold forth at the Washington Softball Stadium, now being constructed at New York Avenue and Bladensburg Road Northeast.

Since there are only eight franchises in the league a second night league may be organized before the next meeting two weeks hence. Preliminary meetings of the Columbia Saturday Afternoon, Sport Center Sunday and Commercial Twilight leagues were held at the same time.

Represented at the Capital City meeting were Yellow Cab, James Douglas; Kavakos Grill, John Quill; Plaza Wine & Liquor, Tony Kogok; Old Milwaukee, Morris Bealle; Carr Brothers & Boswell, R. W. Frey; Lansburgh's, Joe Adeski; Federal Bureau of Investigation, Paul Thompson; Maryland Sport Club, Albert Matera, and Postoffice, John Goodman. Claude Hill, of Dixie Tavern, and Joe Cook, of Navy Yard, applied for positions by telephone.

Greenbelt, represented by Ben Goldfadden, Old Milwaukee and F. B. I. indicated preference for the Saturday afternoon league. Maryland Sport Club, Plaza Wine & Liquor, Adam Hats, Giant Market, Bachelors Hall and Filipino Center will form the nucleus of the Sport Center Sunday League. Yellow Cab and Acacia Life Insurance applied for admission to the Commercial Twilight League.

Va. Yacht Club Plans 450-Mile Sailboat Race

By the Associated Press

Hampton, Va., March 31.—Harry H. Holt, jr., of the Hampton Yacht Club, has disclosed plans for a sailboat race from New London, Conn., to Old Point Comfort.

Tentative plans call for the race to start June 21. Boats would be placed in different classes as specified by yachting rules. Class A craft would race over a triangular course, the first leg of which would be to sea. They would cover approximately 450 miles to Old Point. The Class B craft would race directly down the coast, a distance of some 375 miles.

Under normal conditions, the sailboats probably would begin to arrive at Old Point June 24 and continue to arrive through June 26.

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Robt. BURNS Panatela de Luxe 10¢

FOR YOUNG MEN... AND MEN WITH YOUNG IDEAS

Aerial Bomb Beats Mary Schulz Half Length at Tropical

Dead Heat Marks 8th At Tropical

Erins Sun and Kurdistan Finish In Stalemate; Foul Claim Disallowed

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, March 31.—Mrs. H. Torreiente's Aerial Bomb, 5-year-old mare which has been stopping badly in all her recent races, was as game as they come to win the featured Lake Worth Purse on an all-claiming program at Tropical Park this afternoon. After following a dizzy pace set by Speed to Spare the daughter of Ahiel, driven by Jockey M. N. Gonzalez, moved to the lead at the head of the stretch and held on to win by a half-length over Mary Schulz. In third place, three-daughter of Ariel, driven by Jockey placed horse, was Bashi Bazouk. Speed to Spare was a tired fourth, with Espino Gold and the favored Higscope drawing up the rear of the field of six.

There was a short delay at the barrier, and when Starter Wingfield released the latch, Speed to Spare, as expected, raced right into the lead. Aerial Bomb was second, and that was likewise no surprise, but few expected her to show such a powerful late effort.

Highscore was third in the early running, with Mary Schulz fourth. The quarter was touched in 22 seconds, and there Mary Schulz and Bash Bazouk both moved fast from the rear. As Speed to Spare began to tire Aerial Bomb went to the outside and into the lead, and she was hard urged to the end to stave off Mary Schulz's rush. Bashi Bazouk had no excuses and Speed to Spare was a woebegone fourth. The winner continued the parade of prices by refunding $16.40 as Highscope, the choice, gave up completely to be last.

There was a dead heat in the eighth race between Kurdistan and Erins Sun. The latter moved upon the turn to take the lead and fought it out the entire last furlong with Kurdistan. Red Rogue was third in a blanket finish. A claim of foul was lodged, but it was not allowed. Erins Sun paid $8.30, while Kurdistan refunded $8.50.

Bowie Entries, Marvel Ratings And Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
10	†Astrologist (No boy)	115	4-1	...
11	†Meadow Fun (No boy)	115	4-1	...
12	‡*Port Melody (No boy)	109	10-1	...
13	Very Graceful (No boy)	115	15-1	...
14	Lady Melody (Berg)	115	15-1	...
15	Holcronette (Mora)	115	6-1	...
16	*Maupeace (No boy)	110	20-1	...
17	Sir Baker (Garner)	115	20-1	...
18	Sweet Zaca (No boy)	115	6-1	...
1	Pacification (No boy)	115	15-1	...
2	Wintime (Decamillis)	116	8-1	...
3	Fire Arms (No boy)	115	6-1	...
4	Intruding (No boy)	115	4-1	...
5	‡*Horn (Canning)	110	10-1	...
6	About Face (No boy)	115	6-1	...
7	Lustrous (Meade)	115	12-1	...
8	‡Flying Indian (No boy)	115	3-1	...
9	‡Mad Bunny (No boy)	115	3-1	...

‡Mrs. Westmoreland Davis and W. F. Hitt entry.

‡Howe Stable-P. M. Burch entry.

‡Mrs. A. Pelleteri-Millsdale Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

11	Blahblah (No boy)	116	4-1	322
12	*See See (No boy)	111	3-1	319
13	My Exit (Takera)	117	15-1	311
14	*Scullery Maid (No boy)	102	6-1	312
15	Sun Salvator (No boy)	121	20-1	310
16	Remolee (No boy)	117	15-1	319
17	Broiler (Weber)	121	10-1	314
18	*Brookie Boy (Bl'tzacker)	116	20-1	300
1	Big Steel (Bletzsacker)	117	3-1	322
2	Adhelmar (No boy)	117	6-1	317
3	Squashbie (No boy)	112	20-1	318
4	Corsica (Leyland)	116	20-1	316
5	Manny B. (No boy)	121	8-1	316
6	Little Mowlee (No boy)	112	6-1	322
7	*Dans Folly (No boy)	102	20-1	318
8	High Bud (Difford)	112	6-1	316
9	*Square Play (Claggett)	107	20-1	318
10	Crack Favor (Keiner)	121	20-1	324

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

11	†*Westing (Claggett)	105	6-1	315
12	†*Time Passes (Canning)	112	6-1	317
13	*Irish Moon (Sisto)	107	4-1	320
14	‡Air Win (No boy)	117	3-1	326
15	*Chief Cherokee (Cl'gett)	112	20-1	316
16	Jean C. (No boy)	112	20-1	320
17	*Westley (No boy)	110	12-1	311
18	Iskie (No boy)	117	6-1	324
1	Schley Goree (No boy)	117	8-1	321
2	Affirmation (No boy)	117	10-1	325
3	‡Sun Fox (No boy)	115	3-1	324
4	*Count Maurice (No boy)	112	20-1	322
5	Sweepstaff (Decamillis)	117	20-1	312
6	Miss Fixit (No boy)	112	5-1	321
7	‡Happy Hostess (No boy)	107	12-1	315
8	Addis (Young)	117	20-1	325
9	Surprise Box (Dupps)	117	6-1	313
10	Blazing Heat (Mora)	112	20-1	326

†George Perry-R. Pending entry.

‡Mrs. E. D. Jacobs-T. Bieber entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Ouragan (No boy)	117	4-1	314
10	Bellitas Babe (No boy)	112	12-1	323
11	Sistaur (No boy)	112	20-1	312
12	†*Razacle (Duncan)	105	6-1	309
13	Drift Along (No boy)	112	3-1	327
14	Grand Duke (Mora)	117	8-1	321
15	Don Pecos (G.Smith)	117	20-1	323
16	*Georgetown (McDonald)	112	20-1	309
17	Kings Colors (No boy)	118	6-1	324
18	Woodville (No boy)	117	20-1	325
1	*Nancia Best (Bletzacker)	105	20-1	311
2	†*Gala Quest (Grayson)	110	6-1	318
3	*Rheanus (Oliver)	110	4-1	312
4	Nosy (No boy)	117	4-1	330
5	*Bargain Boy (No boy)	112	20-1	318
6	Guinea Doric (G.Smith)	112	20-1	312
7	Burner (No boy)	112	20-1	322
8	King Cotton (No boy)	117	20-1	325

‡W. P. Hitt-H. P. Metcalf entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	†*Nannykins (Bowie)	107	3-1	313
10	*Croissant (Canning)	105	15-1	306
11	*Home Again (No boy)	105	6-1	307
12	Lady Congo (Roy)	105	20-1	310
13	Lees Jimmie (No boy)	114	15-1	314
14	*All Gray (No boy)	104	20-1	309
1	One Tio (Young)	110	4-1	314
2	High Plume (No boy)	110	4-1	314
3	Ring Star (No boy)	110	3-1	311
4	Yawl (No boy)	117	2-1	319
5	†Fantastical (No boy)	114	4-1	320
6	‡*Becomly (No boy)	110	4-1	323
7	Xtra Chip (Berg)	109	20-1	314
8	†*Petes Prince (No boy)	115	3-1	313

†Mrs. H. G. Bedwell-H. G. Bedwell entry.

‡E. K. Bryson-H. Babylon entry.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

7	Fair Hero (No boy)	110	15-1	321
8	Pete Jr (No boy)	116	6-1	322
9	Handy Tom (No boy)	116	6-1	331
1	Don Orlan (Decamillis)	116	12-1	329
2	Cape Cod (G.Smith)	116	3-1	325
3	Clarksville (Garner)	116	2-1	325
4	Rough Man (No boy)	110	8-1	318
5	Air Brigade (Gilbert)	118	3-1	330
6	*Yarn Spinner (Canning)	116	16-1	310

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Fire Marshal (Shel'amer)	117	12-1	322
8	Hillblond (No boy)	107	3-1	319
1	Crius (No boy)	117	6-1	327
2	Time Beater (Weber)	108	4-1	318
3	*Kissin Kid (Sisto)	108	20-1	312
4	Strident (Schmidl)	117	8-1	323
5	Sturdy Duke (No boy)	113	10-1	326
6	*Dark May (Oliver)	107	6-1	316

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward

7	Tramp Ship (Friedman)	116	12-1	323
8	*Anti Air (No boy)	106	10-1	318
9	*Pari Call (No boy)	107	15-1	323
1	Sure Touch (No boy)	112	3-1	327
2	Hasty Mack (Kelly)	113	6-1	309
3	*Teddys Girl (No boy)	107	10-1	328
4	Jack Sting (No boy)	113	4-1	326
5	Black Grouse (No boy)	117	2-1	326
6	Nilon (G.Smith)	108	6-1	324

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Tropical Park Charts

MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1941.

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:04. Off at 2:04½. Winner, J. O. Keene's br. f. (2), by Jean Valjean—Pani Roma. Trained by A. K. Ulber. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 0:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish		Straight
VIOLANTE	(Howell)	113	11	2	1h	1h	1h		$3.40
LADY CLIPPER	(Milligan)	110	12	3	2h	2½	2h		13.20
MORE ROMAN	(Pool)	113	9	4	8h	3h	3h		21.85
BEZIQUE	(Sedlacek)	115	10	6	5h	5h	4h		3.60
KEEKEE	(Litzenberger)	110	6	7	4h	6h	5h½		5.25
ALL GLEE	(Robart)	110	7	1	3h½	4h	6h		4.65
DOT SAYS NOT	(McQuillan)	110	5	9	10h	9h	7h		46.60
GAY CHIC	(McCoy)	108	1	8	9h½	7h	8h½		21.95
RIVERMAN	(Wholey)	113	4	11	8h½	8h½	9h		46.60
LADY INFINITY	(Haskell)	105	8	5	7h	10h	10h		22.50
GRANDILOQUENT	(Caffarella)	105	7	10	11h	11h	11h		35.45
SCOOP UP	(Cortelletty)	108	2	12	12	12	12		14.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VIOLANTE, $8.80, $5.10, $4.10; LADY CLIPPER, $12.60, $6.10; MORE ROMAN, $8.10.

VIOLANTE went to the front at the break, held the lead under urging and gained a clear advantage at the end. LADY CLIPPER, forwardly placed right from the start, was under pressure to withstand the winner at the end. MORE ROMAN closed in stout fashion through the stretch run. BEZIQUE was unable to threaten.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-old maidens; claiming. Start good from Puett gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:32. Winner, Mrs. S. Carnevale's ch. g. (3), by Sunbeau—Parade Trail. Trained by F. L. Moore. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VILLA PLATTE	(Howell)	116	11	7	8h½	4h	1h		$8.15
BETTIE NUX	(McMullen)	111	6	3	2h½	1h	1h	2h	10.55
DAY DRESS	(McAndrews)	103	8	5	3h	3h	2h	3h	60.35
SNAPPY HEELS	(Briggs)	104	5	8	7h	7h½	5h½	4h	37.90
SUBURA	(Seabo)	108	1	4	1½	2h½	3h½	5h	3.10
CHOSEN TIME	(Berger)	111	4	9	9h	9h	7h	6h	3.25
HI WINNIE	(Connolly)	107	9	6	4h	5h	6h	7h	19.45
PESSIMIST	(Rosen)	114	7	12	11h	11h	9h½	8h½	44.85
TEE CEE	(Gonzales)	116	3	10	10h½	10h	10h	9h½	36.95
UNIMOND	(Cortelletty)	108	10	2	5h	6h	8h	10h	4.10
ESGEBEE	(Luce)	113	2	11	12	12	12	11h	23.50
BOSTON LISA	(Vedder)	110½	12	1	6h	8h	11h	12	14.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VILLA PLATTE, $18.30, $9.80, $6.90; BETTIE NUX, $11.10, $6.90; DAY DRESS, $19.80.

VILLA PLATTE, outrun early, moved up smartly entering the stretch to close fast in the drive and drew out at the finish. BETTIE NUX forced the early pace, subdued SUBURA, but was no match for the winner at the close. DAY DRESS, a forward factor from the start, menaced in the drive and then gave way. SNAPPY HEELS closed some ground at the end.

Daily Double, VIOLANTE and VILLA PLATTE, Paid $84.10

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:59. Off at 2:59½. Winner, J. J. Greely, Jr.'s ch. g. (3), by Cherokee—Hidden Star III. Trained by J. J. Greely, Jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STARKEE	(Kaufman)	115	3	8	9h	7h	3h	1nk	$5.75
EVER TIME	(Luce)	107	9	3	2h	2h½	2h	2h½	28.50
DI VERNON	(Rollins)	110	8	6	6h½	4h	5h½	3h	36.80
ALBIONA	(Robart)	108	1	7	7h	8h½	9h	4h	41.90
OLD FRIEND	(Cortelletty)	106	4	4	4h	6h	8h½	5h	9.30
HAPPY WINNER	(Vedder)	118	11	2	1h	1h	1h	6h½	1.40
VALPONE	(Cowley)	115	12	1	3h	3h	4h	7h	6.70
POMPTON	(Williams)	113	6	9	8h	9h	7h	8h	38.00
CLAYVILLE	(Wholey)	115	7	12	11½	10½	10h	9h	9.95
MERE SILVER	(Rosen)	115	5	5	5h	5h½	6h	10h½	11.00
SYLVAN DELL	(MacAndrews)	105	2	11	10½	11½	11h	11h	36.80
BOLINVAR	(Wimmer)	112	10	10	12	12	12	12	78.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STARKEE, $13.50, $6.50, $5.90; EVER TIME, $20.40, $14.70; DI VERNON, $27.10.

STARKEE, outrun to the home turn, came fast between horses to respond with determination in the final drive and withstood the final bid of EVER TIME at the finish. The latter, in closest attendance on the pacemaker, hung on gamely to the end and just failed to last. DI VERNON, forwardly placed from the start, closed well in the drive.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:27½. Off at 3:28. Winner, M. Wexler's b. m. (5), by Zacaweista—Duanne. Trained by J. G. Anger. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IMPERIAL JAYNA	(Parise)	106	6	3	1h	1h	1h	1nk	$1.40
VALDINA JACK	(Caffarella)	114	9	2	2h	2h	2h	2h½	9.50
DARBY DALLAS	(Pool)	114	12	1	3h½	3h	3h	3h½	8.95
SYMPHON	(Luce)	111	7	5	4h½	4h	4h	4h	8.45
LATEPASS	(Vedder)	116	11	4	6h½	5h	5h½	5h	5.45
PAUL LEE	(McCoy)	116	3	12	9h	10h½	10h	6h½	21.70
MERRILY SAN	(Kaufman)	116	4	11	12	9h½	9h	7h	55.15
STRAIGHT THRU	(Milligan)	116	2	10	11h½	11h	8h	8h	52.35
NEDDIE LASS	(Haskell)	104	10	6	8h½	7h	6h	9h	14.00
DEEPDENE	(Lowe)	111	8	7	5h	6h½	7h½	10h½	20.15
BATTER	(Connolly)	111	5	9	10h	12	12	11h	19.75
SAVITAR	(Cowley)	116	1	8	7h	8h	11h½	12	65.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IMPERIAL JAYNA, $4.80, $3.50, $2.90; VALDINA JACK, $7.80, $5.00; DARBY DALLAS, $4.60.

IMPERIAL JAYNA was sent up fast to open a long lead, held away to the final sixteenth and then was hard urged to hold VALDINA JACK safe at the end. The latter, in closest pursuit of the winner, gained on the leader in the stretch and was wearing the winner down at the end. DARBY DALLAS, forwardly placed from the start, was not the equal of the first two, but held the others safe.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:55. Off at 3:56½. Winner, Mrs. H. Torriente's ch. m. (5), by Ariel—Predicament. Trained by H. Torriente. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AERIAL BOMB	(Gonzales)	110	3	2	2h	2h½	1h	1½	$7.20
MARY SCHULTZ	(MacAndrews)	105	4	4	4h	3h½	3h½	2¾	2.75
BASHI BAZOUK	(May)	112	6	3	5h	4h	4h	3h½	7.35
SPEED TO SPARE	(Howell)	115	5	1	1h	1h½	2h½	4h½	4.00
ESPINO GOLD	(Vedder)	113	1	6	6	6	6	5h	8.70
HIGHSCOPE	(McCombs)	110	2	5	3h	5h	5h½	6	1.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AERIAL BOMB, $16.40, $6.90, $4.50; MARY SCHULTZ, $5.60, $3.60; BASHI BAZOUK, $4.50.

AERIAL BOMB followed in close attendance on the pacemaker in the first quarter, responded gamely to pressure in the stretch and withstood MARY SCHULTZ at the finish. The latter, outrun early, gradually gained on the leaders entering the stretch and closed with determination in the final sixteenth. BASHI BAZOUK lost ground entering the stretch, but closed willingly. SPEED TO SPARE set a fast pace only to weaken in the final drive.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:22. Off at 4:22½. Winner, B. F. Lister's ch. g. (3), by Don Leon—War Darling. Trained by F. W. Hannon. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:43⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MILL TOWER	(Howell)	113	4	3	2h	2h	2h	2h	1nk	$3.30
FLYING PLAID	(Luce)	108	6	5	1h	1h½	1h½	1h	2h	6.70
MERITORIOUS	(Haskell)	113	3	2	3h½	3h	3h	3h	3nk	3.60
JAN ONE	(MacAndrews)	103	5	4	5h½	7	6h	4h	4h	6.20
ART OF WAR	(Connolly)	108	2	6	5h	5h	4h½	5h	5h	11.35
MENTAL GIANT	(Rosen)	114	7	7	7	6h	6h	6h	6h	10.25
FANCY FREE	(Mojena)	113	1	1	4h½	4h	5h	7	7	3.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MILL TOWER, $8.60, $5.40, $3.60; FLYING PLAID, $6.00, $4.00; MERITORIOUS, $3.70.

MILL TOWER was rated behind the early pace, moved up to the leader entering the stretch, engaged in a stirring duel to the wire and gained the photo decision in a close finish. FLYING PLAID was sprinted to a safe lead early, held away to the stretch, then began to bear out when challenged by the winner in the drive and just missed, though much the best of the others. MERITORIOUS, forwardly placed throughout, had no excuses.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good from Puett gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 4:50. Off at 4:50. Winner, W. V. O'Neil's ch. f. (4), by Aerial—Lillums. Trained by W. V. O'Neil. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:46⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MEDRED	(MacAndrews)	102	6	6	6½	3h	1h	1h	1h	$5.00
HIGH ARCH	(Robart)	108	4	8	10h	6h	6nk	3h½	2h	15.90
CAR-ROU	(Caffarella)	106	3	3	2h	2h½	2h½	2h	3h	3.35
DULCIMER	(Lute)	107	8	5	8h	4h	5h	4h½	4h½	10.15
CHANCE MAKER	(Connolly)	107	1	11	11h	9h	8h½	8h½	5h½	38.80
MIGAL FAY	(Milligan)	105	7	4	3h	8h	7nk	5h	6nk	9.30
CHICHARRA	(Meynell)	103	11	10	9h	7h½	9h	8h	7h	4.40
FLYAWAY HAT	(Hettinger)	108	10	9	7h	5h	5h½	8h	8h	79.75
BLIND TIP	(Haskell)	105	5	2	1h	1h	3h	7h	9h	13.90
ENDYMION	(Grill)	113	12	7	8h½	10h	10h	10h	10h	7.75
STRANGE TIMES	(Leblanc)	108	2	1	4h	11h	11h	11h	11h	16.85
LAND OF RHEIMS	(Crowther)	105	9	12	12	12	12	12	12	78.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MEDRED, $12.00, $7.70, $6.10; HIGH ARCH, $14.10, $9.70; CAR-ROU, $4.80.

MEDRED was sent into contention after the first quarter, took command on the home turn and held her advantage to the close under pressure. HIGH ARCH was steadied along early, gradually gained on the leaders, came gamely in the drive, but was unable to overhaul the winner. CAR-ROU forced the early pace, made a bold bid in the stretch and then faltered in the drive.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good from Puett gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:19. Off at 5:19. Winner, J. Furey's br. g. (4), by Kantar—Happy Annie; J. H. Carr's ch. g. (7), by Sun God II—Erin's Bride. Trained by (Kurdistan) J. H. Carr; Erins Sun trained by R. Metcalf. Value to winners, $440, $440; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†KURDISTAN	(MacAndrews)	106	5	7	10h	7nk	4h½	1h	1	$7.60
†ERINS SUN	(Briggs)	110	12	8	7h	3nk	1½	2h	1nk	7.35
RED ROGUE	(Williams)	113	2	1	6½	5h	5h	3h	3h	12.70
GALLANT FRIAR	(Caffarella)	110	9	12	12	12	10h	6½	4h	23.70
SUNABELL	(Connolly)	107	4	11	11½	10h	7h½	4h	5h½	36.35
INVITING	(Haskell)	108	6	6	8h	8½	6h	7h	6h	4.10
GENEVA CROSS	(Sedlacek)	116	3	2	3h	6h	8h	8h	7h	4.70
PLACER INN	(McMullen)	106	1	3	9h	9h	9h½	9h	8h	12.95
GRAND LAMA	(Leblanc)	111	11	5	2h	4h	2h	5h	9h	11.95
HONEY CHILE	(Vedder)	110	8	10	5h	2h	3h	10h½	10h½	4.65
JULES LAZARD	(Pool)	111	10	9	11h½	11h	11h	11h	11h	46.55
PHILIGAL	(Gonzales)	110	7	4	4h½	1h	12	12	12	50.60

†Dead heat for first.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KURDISTAN (dead heat), $8.50, $9.10, $6.20; ERINS SUN (dead heat), $8.30, $8.30, $5.30; RED ROGUE, $8.10.

KURDISTAN was outrun in the first half mile, came stoutly between horses entering the stretch and, closing fast, earned a dead heat with ERINS SUN at the end. The latter was restrained in the first quarter, moved up when called upon to vie for command, assumed a brief lead and finished on even terms with the winner at the close. RED ROGUE, always close to the pace, made a bold bid in the stretch drive and just missed.

Post's Consensus at Bowie

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Lustrous (16)	See See (22)	Irish Moon (16)	King Cotton (16)	Becomly (24)	Air Brigade (21)	Crius (15)	Blk. Grouse (28)
Maupeace (13)	Blablah (17)	Iskie (13)	Drift Along (12)	Fantastical (11)	Clarksville (14)	Strident (13)	Jack Sting (18)
Post Melody (9)	High Bud (9)	Air Win (12)	Don Pecos (9)	Yawl (10)	Handy Tom (8)	Hillblond (12)	Teddy's Girl (4)

Bennings (Washington Post)

V. Graceful	Big Steel	Irish Moon	K. Cotton	Bryson entry	Cape Cod	Hillblond	Blk. Grouse
Pacification	Lit. Mowlee	Miss Fix It	Drift Along	Yawl	Clarksville	Crius	Sure Touch
Port Melody	Manny B.	Iskie	Ouragan	Nannykins	Don Orlan	Dark May	Jack Sting

Best bet—Cape Cod.

Louisville Times (AP.)

Intruding	Broiler	Time Passes	Ouragan	Yawl	Air Brigade	Crius	Jack Sting
Post Melody	Big Steel	Addis	King Cotton	Home Again	Clarksville	Sturdy Duke	Black Grouse
Fire Arms	Remolee	Surprise Box	Drift Along	Becomly	Handy Tom	Hillblond	Nilon

Best bet—Yawl.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Bowie

Dear Al:

As I sit down to write these lines, the mutuel department boys are trying out the electric board in the infield. The odds range from 90-1 down to 8-1. That's the kind of favorites we want. They just lighted up the results board and the winner paid $999.90 to win, $999.90 to place and $999.90 to show. That's the way we want all the Bennings' selections to pay off. The running time was just flashed, 3.11 2-5. That's slow time for 6 furlongs, but who cares if you have the right one on top. Well, Jake is on the job, so everything must be K. O. He has set up his picture stand by the secretary's office in the paddock and will be ready to sell pictures of any horse or any finish during the meeting. He "ain't doing no good" as usual, so if you want pictures see him. He still has his "Roosevelt" button on his lapel. He didn't lose that in Florida. Don Meade flew in from Miami yesterday afternoon and visited the track. He will be ready to take mounts today and appears fit. Preston Burch, the Washington trainer, shipped a carload of horses in from Columbia, S. C., where they have been training. By the way, Dispose, one of the Kentucky Derby candidates, turned a shoe when he won the Flamingo, according to some of the boys from Florida. He won despite that handicap in a thrilling stretch battle with Curious Coin. After hearing that, we can add a couple of lengths to Dispose's effort in that stake, which makes him a mighty dangerous horse for the Kentucky classic. When it comes to training or selling horses it is seldom that both parties make a big profit. That is so in the case of Windsor Boy and Don Orlan. It was this way: Miss Judy Johnson, the trainer, was asked to locate a prospective steeplechase horse for Hazel Welsh, the Montgomery County sportsman. She recommended Windsor Boy, which could not win on the flat. Welsh bought the horse from Mrs. J. L. Furr. Windsor Boy was trained as a hunter and recently jumped into the limelight by winning the Piedmont Cup. It is reported that Welsh turned down an offer of $4,000 for the horse, for which he paid $400. On the other side of the bargain, Mrs. Furr took the $400 she received and purchased a yearling that turned out to be Don Orlan, a fine 2-year-old last year and now a candidate for the Kentucky Derby. Don Orlan is worth at least the $4,000 that Welsh has been offered for Windsor Boy. Don Orlan goes to the post today. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—This is a guessing game if there ever was one. The majority of the juveniles gathered are untried. Your pick will be as good as the next one. **VERY GRACEFUL** is a daughter of Discovery and in good hands. Might prove the winner. **PACIFICATION** has been working at Benning and is reported to be a fair sort. **PORT MELODY** for the show end.

Second race—BIG STEEL gets a good figure in company of this sort. Likes the short sprint route and appears best of these Maryland-foaled platers. **LITTLE MOWLEE** likes the track and was trained here. Gets in light and is dangerous. **MANNY B.** had speed last year but quit. Could be close with these.

Third race—IRISH MOON was a winner at Oaklawn and comes to this sprint in excellent shape. Gets in light, thanks to the apprentice allowance and I see no reason for mistakes. **MISS FIX IT**, second on the reserve list, likes this oval and will be a keen factor if placed in the line-up at the barrier. **ISKIE** is a fair plater and may cause trouble.

Fourth race—KING COTTON is far down the list and a doubtful starter. Off his Oaklawn races, he would be the one to beat should he escape from the "also eligible" group. **DRIFT ALONG** was bid in by Bedwell at yesterday's sale and is reported fit. **OURAGAN** may be the third one in this rather open race.

Fifth race—The Bryson-Babylon entry of **FANTASTICAL** and **BECOMLY** should provide the winner in this sprint. Becomly has improved and appears to be the best of the pair. **YAWL** raced well in Florida and deserves attention. **NANNYKINS** comes from the Bedwell barn and will be in the thick of contention.

Sixth race—CAPE COD is a mudder and won over this track last year. The soft oval should be right up his alley and I'm going to be right with him. **CLARKSVILLE** raced well in Florida and shipped in good condition. He is the probable favorite. **DON ORLAN** won here at boxcar odds last spring, but may need a race.

Seventh race—HILLBLOND raced honestly in the South. Gets light weight of 107 pounds for this test of a mile and a sixteenth. I see no reason for mistakes. **CRIUS** is dropping down a peg to meet these and may make it hot for the top one. **DARK MAY** has shown a li

D. C. Average Income in 1940 Highest in U. S.

The District of Columbia with a per capita income of $1,179 in 1940 continued to lead the nation, according to a study of incomes by States just completed by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Only the District of Columbia and three Southern States—Virginia, South Carolina and Louisiana—exceeded their 1929 per capita income last year, the study showed.

The board, a private research organization sponsored by leading industrial firms, cautioned that the D. C. income figure "may be inflated to some extent by the inclusion of incomes earned by persons working but not living in the city proper."

New York Ranks High

Per capita incomes for the four leading States according to the board's survey were: Connecticut, $818; New York, $816; Delaware, $780, and Nevada, $771. Fifteen other States enjoyed per capita incomes above the average for the country as a whole, which amounted to $546. These were Massachusetts, California, New Jersey, Illinois, Rhode Island, Wyoming, Ohio, Michigan, Washington, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Wisconsin, Montana and Minnesota.

Mississippi received the smallest per capita income, amounting to $198, as compared with $129 in 1933 and $269 in 1929. Arkansas' per capita was next to lowest at $248, against $296 in 1929.

The top four States and the District of Columbia received widely varying proportions of the total income, from 0.1 per cent for Nevada and 0.3 per cent for Delaware to 15.3 per cent for New York. The District of Columbia's share was 1.1 per cent, and Connecticut's, 1.9 per cent.

Income by Regions

The Middle Atlantic States of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania ranked first on a regional basis, their incomes last year averaging $717 per person. The Pacific States of Washington, Oregon and California were next, with a per capita of $692, and were followed by the New England States, which had an average income of $659 per capita. Only one other region, the East North Central (comprising Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin) had a per capita above the $546 level for the country. Its income amounted to $611 per person.

In absolute terms, New York's share continues to be much greater than that of any other State, and in 1940 it amounted to $11,000,000,000 of the country's total real income of $72,000,000,000. The States next in order are Pennsylvania, which received about $5,900,000,000, or 8.2 per cent of the total; Illinois, with $5,300,000,000, or 7.4 per cent; California, with $5,100,000,000, or 7.0 per cent, and Ohio, with $4,200,000,000, or 5.8 per cent.

Regionally, the Middle Atlantic States received the most, its share having amounted to $19,700,000,000, or 27.5 per cent of the country's total. The East North Central was second, with $16,300,000,000, or 22.6 per cent.

Next were the South Atlantic region, with $7,400,000,000, or 10.4 per cent; the Pacific region, with $6,700,000,000, or 9.4 per cent; the West North Central region (Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas), with $6,300,000,000, or 8.8 per cent, and the New England States, with $5,600,000,000, or 7.7 per cent.

The rembaining regions — the West South Central, East South Central and Mountain—each received less than $5,000,000,000.

South Atlantic Improves

"During the past decade the South Atlantic area has also bettered its position relative to national levels," the board commented. "The area's share of income reached 10.9 per cent in 1919 as a result of localized war production, but then fell off in the first postwar decade to a low of 8.5 per cent in 1929. Last year the region received one-tenth of all income.

"Most pronounced in growth over the period has been the percentage of income received by the District of Columbia, 0.6 per cent in 1919, and 1.1 per cent in 1940. Almost a parallel record of growth for the years compared is indicated in Florida, from 0.7 per cent to 1.2 per cent."

Rail Plans to Indemnify Directors in Suits

Richmond, Va., March 31 (AP).—Stockholders of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. will vote here on April 22 on a proposed amendment to the road's corporate by-laws to indemnify directors for expenses incurred in defense of suits brought against them by reason of their official acts as agents of the corporation.

The notice mailed to stockholders said there are no such suits now pending against any director but explained that "it may become more and more difficult to secure the services of competent directors unless such protection shall be afforded."

Japan Quits Support, Silk Guild to Suspend

New York, March 31 (AP).—Officials of the International Silk Guild, Inc., which promotes the use of Japan's silk, said today they would soon have to suspend operations because of lack of funds.

The guild has been supported since its formation in 1933 by assessments on each bale of raw silk sent from Japan to the United States. These assessments are paid by American importers in Japan when the silk is shipped.

Now, however, say guild officials, Japan declines to permit the assessments to be remitted to the United States.

London Stocks

London, March 31 (AP).—News of British naval successes in the Mediterranean gave a lift to the securities market today. New investment support developed for British Government bonds, which advanced around ¼ point. Long-dated issues reacted a bit in late trade. Interest broadened among industrial leaders, most of which closed higher.

New York Money Rates

New York, March 31 (AP).—Call money, steady, 1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, ½ per cent. Time loans steady; 60-90 days, 1¼; 4-6 months, 1½ per cent. Bankers acceptances unchanged; 60-90 days, ½ @ ⅝ per cent; 4 months, ⅝ @ ¾ per cent; 5-6 months, ¾ @ ⅞ per cent. Rediscount rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank, 1 per cent.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	97.0	29.5	50.1	79.1
Pevious day ..	96.8	29.3	49.5	78.8
Week ago	96.4	28.4	50.4	79.6
Year ago 107.0		26.4	61.9	87.2
Two years ago.	83.6	20.1	45.3	67.5
High, 1940 ....124.3		33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1939 ....131.7		37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	20 Bnds.
Yesterday	90.4	*66.7	101.6	*86.2
Previous day..	90.4	66.3	101.5	86.1
Week ago	90.3	64.1	101.3	85.2
Year ago	85.5	57.0	100.1	80.8
Two years ago.	74.9	49.6	87.3	70.6
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.5	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

*Denotes 1941 high.
(1926 average equals 100.)

$15,654,678 Net Reported By Shell Union

By the Associated Press

New York, March 31.—Shell Union Oil Corporation and subsidiaries reported today net income for 1940 increased to $15,654,678 from $11,805,713 in 1939. The 1940 total was after income taxes and all charges, including $12,287,714 provision for intangible drilling costs. After deduction of preferred dividends 1940 earnings equaled $1.95 a common share, against 76 cents in 1939.

R. G. A. Van der Woude, president, told stockholders in the annual report that ample facilities in all major departments put the oil industry in the excellent position of being able to cope adequately with any anticipated demands.

"The company," said Van der Woude, "has taken a leading position in developing and manufacturing that vital product, aviation gasoline, and intends to extend its facalities as necessary to meet the growing demand."

He disclosed the company spent $37,989,000 in 1940 on field development, refinery improvements, pipe line extension and marketing facilities. This compared with $41,780,000 in 1939.

Liverpool Cotton Exchange Closed With Solemn Rites

Liverpool, Eng., March 31 (AP).—The Liverpool Cotton Exchange closed at noon today in a solemn ceremony to the strains of "God Save the King," sung by traders who crowded the floor.

The exchange was closed upon members' approval of a decision by directors based on a conclusion that government control of cotton made speculation in futures virtually impossible.

President W. S. S. Hannay, in an address from the balcony, expressed regret over the cotton association's failure to negotiate with the government.

"We are called on to perform a patriotic duty," Hannay said. "The blow has fallen upon us and has been accepted by you all in the right spirit. The association will help those displaced to find new employment."

Today's final prices for all positions in the futures market were up 25 points, the maximum daily permissible limit, on trade calling and covering to settle contracts.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, March 31 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agri.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 650, including 50 holdovers; steer trade slow, steady to a shade lower than Thursday; mostly medium and dressed good around 900-1,200 pounds, at 9.25@10.50; top, 12.10, for small lots; choice, 10.70. Heifers scarce; odd head from 9.75 downward. Cows, mostly steady, a shade lower than Thursday; most fat offerings, 6.00@7.00; odd small lots good weighty beef type, 7.75; bulk canners and cutters, 4.50@6.00. Sausage bulls steady to weak, mostly 7.00@7.75; odd head to 8.00; individual heads good stout butcher kind, to 9.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 425; steady with Friday; good and choice, 11.50@12.00 mostly; common and medium grades, 7.50@11.00; light culls, down to 6.00 and below.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,200; butcher, 160 pounds upward, and packing sows 20 cents off; light lights and pigs 10 cents lower than Friday; practical top, 8.30; good and choice 180-220 pounds, 8.05@8.30; 160-180 pounds, 7.90@8.15; 220-240 pounds, 7.85@8.10; 250-300 pounds, 7.60@7.85; 150-160 pounds, 7.80@8.05; 140-150 pounds, 7.65@7.90; 130-140 pounds, 7.35@7.60; 120-130 pounds, 7.15@7.40; packing sows, 6.20@6.70.

SHEEP—Receipts, 825; supply consists of double decks some Western wool lambs and two double decks short.

Vegetables and Fruits

Potatoes, 100-lb. sacks, 65@1.15; Maine, 1.10@1.30; Western, 1.90@2.10; new, bushel, 1.60@2.00. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 1.15@2.00; nearby, 1.50@1.75. Asparagus, dozen bunches, 2.50@4.25. Beans, bushel, 2.50@4.00. Beets, Texas, crate, 1.25@1.50. Broccoli, crate, 2.50@4.25. Cabbage, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@2.00; Southern, 1½-bushel hampers, 1.75@2.50; Texas, crate, 1.75@2.00. Carrots, bushel, 50@75; Western, crate, 2.75@3.25. Cauliflower, crate, 1.50@2.00. Celery, crate, 2.50@3.75. Collards, bushel, 25@30. Cucumbers, bushel, 7.00@7.25. Eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 4.00@4.25. Kale, bushel, 15@35. Lettuce, Western, Iceberg, crate, 2.75@4.00; Southern, Big Boston, 1½-bushel crate, 2.00@2.25. Lima beans, bushel, 3.75@4.50. Mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 35@65. Onions, 50-lb. sack, 1.25@1.75; Western, 2.00@2.25. Peas, bushel, 1.75@2.50. Peppers, Southern, 1½-bushel crate, 3.50@4.75. Radishes, red tip, 16-quart basket, 50@75. Spinach, bushel, 75@1.50. Squash, bushel, 2.50@4.25. Tomatoes, lug, 2.75@3.75. Turnips, purple tops, bushel, 50@65; nearby, ¼ bushel, 20@30. Apples, bushel, 35@1.75. Avocados, carton, 1.50@2.00. Grapefruit, Southern, box, 1.00@2.25; Texas, 2.75@2.75. Lemons, Western, box, 2.50@3.75. Oranges, Western, box, 2.75@3.00; Southern, 2.00@3.25. Strawberries, pint, 18@22. Tangerines, box, 1.00@1.75.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, pound, Rocks, 22@23; crosses, 20@22; Reds, 21@23. Fowl, Rocks, 20@21; mixed colors, 19@20; Leghorns, 16@17. Roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10. Ducks, Pekins, 20@21; Muscovy, white, 20@21; mixed colors, 16@19. Capons, 26@30. Turkeys, hens, 28@30; toms, 22@23.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 21@22; mixed colors, 19@20. Receipts, 1,086 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 32@33; 90 score, 31@32; country rolls, 22@24; packing stock, 18@21. Receipts, 930 tubs.

Grain Markets

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel: Opening prices, 1.00; March, 1.00. Settling prices, 1.01; March, 1.01.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 72@79. Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 3.50@3.75; country prices reported, 3.25@3.50.

OATS—No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 54@54; No. 2, 51@53. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 65@70. Barley, bushel, 65@70. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 12.00@15.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 12.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter, patent, 5.15@5.85; winter, straight, 4.10@4.35; spring, patent, 5.35@5.60; spring, straight, 5.10@5.30; hard, winter, patent, 5.00@5.20; hard, winter, straight, 4.80@5.05; rye flour, dark to white, 3.80@4.30.

MILL FEED—Ton, spring bran, 31.00@32.00; standard middlings, 31.00@32.00.

Rail Earnings In Period Rise $41,966,978

By the Associated Press

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday earnings of class 1 railroads in the first two months of 1941 were $120,836,276 before interest and rentals. The annual rate of return on property investment was 4.27 per cent.

Earnings in the first two months of 1940 were $78,869,296, amounting to a return of 2.79. In the corresponding period of 1930, the earnings and return were $113,013,227 and 3.79 per cent.

Net income of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway rose to $12,745,371 in 1940 from $8,490,832 in 1939, the company reported yesterday. Earnings in 1940 were equal to $2.69 a common share against 95 cents in the preceding year.

Omnibus Corporation

The Omnibus Corporation, holding company for bus operations in New York and Chicago, reported for 1940 net income of $1,346,218, equal to $1.36 a share on the common stock, compared with profit of $1,572,318, or $1.72 a share, in 1939.

General Refractories Co.

General Refractories Co., manufacturer of fire brick and heat-resisting materials, showed a 1940 profit of $1,159,065, equal to $2.46 a common share, against $1,052,605, or $2.24 a share, in 1939.

Wayne Pump Co.

Wayne Pump Co. and domestic subsidiaries for the three months ended February 28 reported net profit of $112,716, equal to 39 cents a share on the common stock, against $110,989, or 38 cents a share, in the three months ended February 29, 1940.

Acme Steel Co.

Acme Steel Co. and subsidiaries, with principal plants at Chicago and Riverdale, Ill., reported 1940 profit of $2,110,432, equal to $6.43 a share on the common stock, against $1,906,609, or $5.82 a share, in 1939.

Wesson Oil & Snowdrift

Wesson Oil & Snowdrift Co. and subsidiaries reported net profit for the six months ended March 1 of $781,259 after Federal income taxes, equal after dividend requirements on $4 preferred stock to 33 cents a common share. This compared with $1,305,635, or $1.23 a common share, in the comparable six months a year earlier.

Cheseborough & Co. consolidated and subsidiary earned net profit in 1940 of $760,393, equal to $6.33 a share, against $944,457, or $7.87 a share, in 1939.

Alleghany Corporation

Alleghany Corporation, holding company for Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad group, shows a net profit for 1940 of $1,347,735 after deduction of $70,000 for estimated income taxes and $87,094 for expenses prior to 1940, but before certain charges applied directly to a deficit in the earned surplus account and to reserves.

This compares with a net loss of $1,015,229 in 1939. Total income for 1940 was $6,057,134 compared with $3,678,028 in the previous year. Of the total income, $6,048,826 was from dividends on pleged securities, principally common stock of C. & O: deductions from total income were $4,352,304, including $3,716,596 interest on collateral trust bonds.

Distillers-Seagrams, Ltd.

Distillers Corporation-Seagrams Limited and subsidiaries report a net profit of $695,785 in United States funds for the three months ended January 31, compared with $2,482,105 in the corresponding 1940 period when a tax refund of $423,654 on 1937 flood loss claim was included. For the six months ended January 31 the net profit amounted to $1,990,080, against $5,930,008 in the same period a year earlier.

Conn. River Power Co.

Connecticut River Power Co., a subsidiary of New England Power Association, had net earnings available for fixed charges amounting to $2,314,389 for the year 1940, Frank D. Comerford, chairman of the board of the parent company, announced today. This compared with $2,461157 in 1939. The balance available for dividends was $1,320,181 as compared with $1,442,503 in 1939, the report said.

Philadelphia Co.

The Philadelphia Co. and subsidiaries reported a net income of $6,705,978 for 1940, an increase of $590,967 over 1939.

U. S. Copper Imports Up Sharply in 1941

New York, March 31 (AP).—Imports of unrefined copper in the first two months this year increased to 64,640 tons from 47,029 in the corresponding 1940 period, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reported today.

The bulk of the shipments came from Chile.

Zinc ore imports in February, the bureau said, jumped to 17,179 tons, compared with 5,655 in the 1940 month.

H. W. Phelps Resigns As American Can Head

New York, March 31 (AP).—Henry W. Phelps, 78-year-old pioneer in the can industry, has resigned as chairman of the board of the American Can Co.

The office will be abolished but Phelps will continue in an advisory capacity. Phelps started making cans with the firm of Ranney & Phelps in 1887. He has worked with American Can since its formation in 1901.

Failures' Total Rises

New York, March 31 (AP).—Business failures in the week ended March 27 numbered 302, compared with 255 in the previous week and 287 in the comparable week of 1940, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, March 31 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales		High	Low	Close
95	Cons Gas El Lt...	63¼	62½	62¼
25	Fid & Guar Fire..	31	31	31
300	Houston Oil pf	16¾	16¾	16¾
35	Merch & Min Trans	24	24	24
200	New Amster Cas....	17½	17½	17½
1000	Balt Transit 4s.....	38¼	38¼	38¼
2000	Balt Transit 5s A.	43¾	43¾	43¾

Total stock sales, 655 shares.
Total bond sales, $3,000.

First Quarter Clearings Here Set New High

Washington bank clearings soared to a new record of $387,743,434 in the first quarter this year, a gain of $77,169,152 over the first three months of 1940.

March clearings totaled $136,984,555, compared with $110,284,000 in the same month last year, the Clearing House Association reported yesterday. This was a new peak for March.

January and February clearings this year also set new records.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that banks in 274 leading cities had cashed $9,695,000,000 worth of checks in the week ended March 26.

The sum fell below the $11,223,000,000 of the preceding week because of unusually large check transactions in the previous period due to annual income tax payments. Last week's figure, however, was well ahead of the $7,604,000,000 of the corresponding week a year ago.

By Federal Reserve Districts, comparisons with last year (in millions of dollars) follow:

District.	Week ended Mar. 26, 1941.	Week ended Mar. 27, 1940.
Boston	547	415
New York	4,022	3,102
Philadelphia	516	344
Cleveland	654	495
Richmond	387	277
Atlanta	314	245
Chicago	1,567	1,294
St. Louis	283	225
Minneapolis	153	123
Kansas City	278	247
Dallas	235	198
San Francisco	749	629

New Pay Plan for Agents

A new compensation and retirement income plan for agents of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States was announced yesterday by Thomas I. Parkinson, president. The plan is one of the first to provide retirement income for men compensated through commissions.

"Compensation to agents has been readjusted to give recognition to their continuing responsibility to service policyholders by spreading commissions over the premium-paying life of the contract," Mr. Parkinson said.

"This readjustment in commissions should have a beneficial effect on both the persistency and quality of the business written and should encourage agents to make life insurance a career. Continuance of commissions and the retirement income plan will contribute elements of stability and permanence to the profession of selling and servicing life insurance that were not present under the old system."

David S. Bethune, local manager, reported that the company's new compensation and retirement plan was well received by agents here when announced at a meeting yesterday. "These agents," said Mr. Bethune, "have the option of continuing under the old plan or taking the new."

Retailers to Meet

The National Retail Dry Goods Association, representing 5,700 stores, will hold its midyear convention at Chicago from June 2 to 5, it was announced yesterday.

Chemical Exports Jump

Chemical exports from the United States jumped 35 per sent last year, according to an analysis of chemical foreign trade prepared by Otto Wilson, Washington statistician, for the American Chemical Society. Chemical imports dropped 27 per cent.

"With chemicals figuring so prominently in wartime industry, a greatly heightened outgoing chemical trade for the United States was a foregone conclusion," Mr. Wilson points out. "It reached a total value of $221,865,000 in 1940 compared to $164,658,000 in 1939, an increase of 35 per cent.

"Chemical imports, on the other hand, which in normal times flow heavily from countries now at war or blockaded, dropped to their lowest level since 1932. Their total value in 1940, $58,251,000, represented a loss of 27 per cent from 1939."

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 31 (AP).—Except for a brief period during which wheat prices reached new peaks for the past ten months, the general trend of the market was lower today due to persistent profit taking.

Wheat dropped a cent in initial dealings, rallied almost 2 cents to 92⅜ and 91¼ for May and July contracts, respectively, and then slumped again, closing ½ to ⅞ lower than Saturday; May, 91⅛@91¼; July, 89⅛@90.

Corn was weak throughout the session, showing losses of as much as 2 cents at times and closing ⅞ to 1⅛ lower; May, 78⅛@78¼; July, 67¾.

Oats finished ¼ to ½ off; rye, ⅛ to 1 cent higher; soybeans, ¾ to 1¾ lower, and lard, 2 to 8 higher at the best levels since September, 1939.

Wheat derived some support from lifting of hedges in connection with Red Cross flour buying of 135,000 barrels, presumably for relief distribution in France; from British purchases of Canadian wheat totaling 2,000,000 bushel, and domestic mill and commercial trade activity.

The urge to take profits was stimulated by reports of increased loan wheat redemptions in some localities, receipt of moisture at various points in hard and soft winter wheat belts and outstanding weakness of corn

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	91¾	92⅜	90⅜	91⅛
July	90⅜	91¼	89⅝	90
September	91½	92½	90½	90⅝
Corn—				
May	67½	68½	66½	67¼
July	68¼	68½	67½	67¾
September	68¼	68¾	67½	67⅞
Oats—				
May	37⅛	37⅝	37¼	37⅜
July, old	34⅞	34⅞	34½	34⅝
July, new	34¾	34⅞	34¾	34½
September, old	33¾	33¾	33¾	33⅝
September, new	33¾	33⅞	33¾	33½
Soybeans—				
May	1.12½	1.12½	1.09⅝	1.10⅛
July	1.10⅜	1.11	1.07⅜	1.08½
Rye—				
May	46	46½	45¼	45⅞
July, old	47¾	48½	47¾	48½
July, new	54¼	54¾	53¾	54¼
September, old	48¾	49⅜	48	49⅛
September, new	54⅞	55¾	54	55½
Lard—				
May	8.00	8.07	7.95	8.05
July	8.25	8.25	8.10	8.22
September	8.40	8.45	8.30	8.40
October	8.45	8.55	8.40	8.50
Bellies—				
May	11.17	11.17	11.17	11.17
July	11.27	11.47	11.27	11.47
September	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00

Cash Grain

Chicago, March 31 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 95; No. 2 mixed, 95¼.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 69¼@71; No. 3 yellow, 67¼@69¾; No. 4, 64½; No. 5, 62¾@65½; No. 3 white, 72¼.

OATS—Sample grade mixed, 34@36½; No. 1 white, 40; No. 2, 39¾@40; No. 3, 39@39¼; No. 4, 36½; sample grade white, 37½@38¼; No. 1 mixed, heavy, 38½@39½; No. 1 red heavy, 39; No. 3, 38½; sample grade red heavy, 35¼@36¾; No. 1 white heavy, 39¾@40; No. 4, 39; No. 1 mixed extra heavy, 38½@39; sample grade white, tough, 36¾@37.

BARLEY—Malting, 53@66 nominal; feed, 48@52 nominal; screenings, 35@50 nominal; No. 3, 59; No. 1 malting, 56@66.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.13; No. 3, 1.10½@1.12½; No. 4, 1.11¾.

FIELD SEEDS—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy, 4.00; alsike, 9.50@12.00; fancy red top, 7.50@8.50; red clover, 8.00@10.00; sweet clover, 3.50@4.00.

Wall Street

By Frederick Gardner
Associated Press Financial Writer.

List Moves Unevenly Higher in Hesitant Trade; Easing of Labor Tension Helps Sentiment

New York, March 31.—The stock market was just about able to keep its balance today with the aid of utilities, rails and scattered specialties. While the proceedings were of the hesitant type witnessed in the past several weeks, a few favorites managed to get up a point or so and minor fractional advances were in the majority at the close.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks finished with a net advance of .1 of a point at 41.5. Transfers of 435,610 shares compared with 442,610 in the preceding full session.

Helpful to speculative sentiment, brokers said, was the easing of labor tension with the settlement of a number of strikes such as those of Bethlehem Steel and International Harvester. Business news generally was still viewed as constructive.

On the other side of the picture marketwise was a little more war apprehension as the United States seized German, Italian and Danish shipping in this country and a threatened Nazi smash at Yugoslavia was believed imminent. The British naval victory in the Mediterranean, however, was a partially offsetting influence here.

Utilities which have lately been in the dog house around their lows of the year or longer came back for minor advances on the SEC ruling that the full priority provision of satisfying senior claimants in holding company reorganizations need not apply in voluntary integration moves. Weakness of common utility shares had been attributed to the belief some of these would be worthless in liquidations under the Securities Act.

Rails, especially some preferred, again responded to theoutlook for climbing earnings and traffic for many roads.

Among favored senior stocks, some touching new 1941 tops, were those of Pere Marquette, Chicago Great Western, Chicago & Eastern Illinois, Gulf, Mobile & Ohio and General Steel Castings.

U. S. Steel was off a trifle and Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet a shade ahead. This week's steel mill operations were estimated down 6 of a point at 99.2 per cent of capacity.

Distillers Corporation dropped more than a point to a new year's bottom in the wake of a substantially lower earnings disclosure.

Retaining modest improvement were Chrysler, United States Rubber, Sears-Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, consolidated Edison, North American, Electric Power & Light, Public Service of New Jersey, American Water Works, Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, Kennecott, du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Phlip Morris and International Harvester.

Carrier loans were active tnd higher in the loans department. Commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago was up ½ to ⅞ of a cent a bushel, and corn down ⅞ to 1⅛ cents. Cotton was 5 to 40 cents a bale lower.

Curb gainers included Electric Bond & Share preferred and common, Cities Service, American Gas, Gulf Oil, Humble Oil, Lake Shore and McWilliams Dredging. The turnover here was around 84,000 shares, compared with 94,000 last Friday.

Old Exchange Firms Merge in New York

New York, March 31 (AP).—The merger of two stock exchange firms with a combined age of 118 years was announced today.

W. E. Burnet & Co. which traces its history from 1869, will combine with T. L. Manson & Co., in business since 1895. The new firm name is W. E. Burnet & Co.

W. Everit Burnet, senior partner of the Burnet company, will continue in that capacity in the new firm. Timothy F. Allen, senior partner of T. L. Manson & Co. since 1921, becomes a limited partner. Allen joined the firm in the year of its birth.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 31 (AP) (U.S.D.A.):

Fruits and Vegetables

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts light; market firm: U. S. No. 1, 100-pound sacks, Maine stock, 1.40@1.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts light; market steady; U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.75, according to quality.

APPLES—Supplies liberal; market about steady; Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, sales in small lots: Delicious, 1.25@1.75; Winesaps, 1.25@1.65; Stayman, mostly 1.00@1.25, few higher; lower grades and other varieties mostly 75@1.00.

ONIONS—Receipts light; market firm; New York and Michigan, Yellow Globes, 50-pound sacks, 1.50@1.75.

Poultry and Dairy Products

BUTTER (prices represent jobbing sales) Market firmer; various brands Virginia creamery butter (90 score) in pound-carton packs, solid prints, 36; quartered prints, 37.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate; market steady; U. S. extras, large, 24; U. S. standards, large, 20; mediums (extras and standards), 17; U. S. trades, 13; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, 17@18; hennery whites (57 pounds and upward), 18@19.

LIVE POULTRY (prices represent jobbing sales by commission merchant)—Receipts light early; market quotable steady with latter part of last week. CHICKENS—Rocks, mostly 20@21; Reds and mixed colors, 18@19; fowl—colored, 17@18; Leghorns, 15@16; roosters—colored, 10; Leghorns, 9.

Livestock

HOGS—Steady with Friday; top, 7.30; good and choice, 180-225 pounds, 7.10@7.30; 100-120 pounds, 5.30@5.80; 120-140 pounds, 5.80@6.30; 140-160 pounds, 6.30@6.75; 160-180 pounds, 6.75@7.10; 180-225 pounds, 7.10@7.30; 225-250 pounds, 6.90@7.10; 250-300 pounds, 6.30@6.80; over 300 pounds, 6.20@6.70; sows under 350 pounds, 5.55@6.05; over 350 pounds, 5.05@5.55.

CATTLE—Steer market opening slow at around steady prices; practical top 10.00 on good slaughter kinds, common to medium grades largely 7.00@9.00; receipts of cows and bulls light early with very little done; market quotable steady; fat cows, 6.00@6.50; canners and cutters, 4.00@5.00; practica top on sausage bulls around 7.00 with good beef breed quotable higher.

Vealer market not established; undertone easy; strictly good and choice nearbys quotable 11.00@11.25; lower grades very dull with demand slow.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, March 31 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

	Sales.	Close.	Net ch.
South Am G & P	17,200	2⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Gt West pf	10,400	6½	+ ⅝
Int Tel & Tel	10,200	2⅛	....
El Pwr & Lt	9,000	2⅜	+ ⅛
Am Pwr & Lt	8,100	1⅝	+ ⅛
South Pac	7,900	9⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & East Ill A	7,400	4	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents	7,000	10⅝	+ ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	7,000	⅛	+ ⅛
Canad Pac	6,700	3⅞	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	6,200	1⅝	+ ⅛
N Y Central	5,900	12⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	5,500	32⅛	+ ⅛
Param Pict	5,500	12¼	— ⅛
Penn RR	5,100	24¼	— ⅛

General Trend

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	294	176
Declines	179	164
Unchanged	185	138
Total issues	658	478

Douglas Hikes Pay of 25,000 Plane Workers

By the Associated Press

Santa Monica, Calif., March 31.—Douglas Aircraft Co. said today blanket wage increases for its 25,000 employes ranging from 2.5 to 5 cents per hour, would become effective Thursday.

President Donald W. Douglas said the increases "were made possible by acceleration of production for national defense and should, in a measure, balance the increased cost of living resulting from defense 'boom' activities in this territory."

The minimum for unskilled beginners is lifted from 50 to 52½ cents an hour, and scales upward through more skilled brackets. Executive and administrative employes are not affected. Five-cent raises will be given approximately 11,000 workers, Douglas said, on night shifts.

The announcement said the company expects to add another 25,000 workers to its rolls before the year is out.

Douglas employes have no contract with any union.

Steel Output Dip To 99.2% Rate Seen This Week

New York, March 31 (AP).—Steel production will contract to 99.2 per cent of capacity this week from 99.8 per cent last week, the first decline in six weeks, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

A month ago output was at 97.5 per cent of capacity and a year ago 61.7 per cent.

Steel quarters said the decline could be expected in view of the heavy strain placed on men and equipment by the fast production schedules of recent weeks.

Visible Grain Supply

New York, March 31 (AP).—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (bu.): wheat decreased 2,175,000; corn increased 880,000; oats increased 46,000; rye increased 137,000; barley decreased 31,000.

Real Estate Loans

Interest as low as 5%

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

NO COMMISSIONS

NO RENEWALS

Prudential Building Association

1331 G ST., N.W.

DI·6270 SUITE 304-5-6

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION
to Holders of
WASHINGTON RAILWAY AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Consolidated Mortgage Four Per Cent. Fifty-Year Gold Bonds due December 1, 1951.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of Article Fourth of the Consolidated Mortgage from Washington Railway and Electric Company to United States Mortgage and Trust Company, Trustee, dated March 1, 1902, Washington Railway and Electric Company has elected to redeem and Chemical Bank & Trust Company, as successor Trustee under said Consolidated Mortgage, has chosen by lot for redemption, on June 1, 1941, $74,000, principal amount, of the above-named Consolidated Mortgage Four Per Cent, Fifty-Year Gold Bonds. The Bonds so chosen for redemption are those bearing the serial numbers listed below:

Bonds of the Denomination of $1,000 Each

2	1960	3128	4236	5797	7796	9147	10314
82	2027	3133	4537	6004	7991	9426	10370
143	2048	3207	4859	6218	8001	9453	10507
238	2138	3212	4821	6276	8477	9680	10733
944	2434	3416	4870	6769	8563	9753	10801
1278	2579	3592	5474	6934	8668	9769	11048
1616	2619	3722	5543	7410	8833	10182	11053
1618	2845	3748	5678	7472	9089	10245	
1733	2972	4211	5793	7788	9126	10279	

Bonds of the Denomination of $500 Each

17141, 17199, 17263, 17566, 17579, 17627, 17722, 17922.

The Bonds so chosen for redemption will be redeemed and paid on June 1, 1941, at 105% of the principal amount thereof, together with interest accrued to June 1, 1941, and said Bonds, accompanied by all coupons maturing on or after June 1, 1941, should be surrendered for such redemption and payment at the Corporate Trust Department of Chemical Bank & Trust Company, as successor Trustee, 165 Broadway, New York City, on or after June 1, 1941. All registered Bonds should be accompanied by duly executed instruments of transfer in blank. All interest on each Bond so chosen for redemption shall cease on the last mentioned date, and each Bond so chosen shall be deemed to have been paid and discharged on such date and shall cease to be secured by said Consolidated Mortgage.

CHEMICAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY
as successor Trustee as a

Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday (shares), 435,610; previous day, 209,090; week ago, 1,369,720; year ago, 749,080; two years ago, 1,472,610. January 1 to date, 32,377,210; year ago, 46,474,408; two years ago, 66,458,687.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, March 31.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	123.63	123.93	122.32	122.72	+0.35
20 rails	28.64	28.81	28.57	28.67	+0.12
15 utils.	19.52	19.75	19.46	19.69	+0.20
65 stks.	41.80	42.00	41.70	41.87	+0.16

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	33,300
Rails	43,900
Utilities	36,800
Total	114,000

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A				
Abbott Lab.. 3	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ½
Acme Stl 2	47	46½	47	+1
Adams Exp... 6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduction 2	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛
Air-Way El Appl 5	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau .. 9	4½	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Alleghy Corp.. 19	½	½	½	+ ⅛
Alleghy pf xw 5	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Alleghy pf$30ww 7	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ¼
Alleghy pr pf.. 3	19¼	18⅞	19¼	+ 1¼
Alleghy Lud Stl 3	21¼	21	21⅛	— ⅛
Al Chem&Dye. 1	154	154	154	— ¼
Allied Kid 1	11	11	11	.....
Allied Mills... 4	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
Allied Strs 1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg.. 7	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Amal Leather.. 1	1	1	1	.....
Alpha P Cem.. 1	14½	14½	14½	.....
Am AgCh Del.. 1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Am Airlines.. 4	48	47¾	48	+ 1⅛
AmCable & Rad 6	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Am Car & Fdy 2	25½	25½	25½	.....
Am Ch&Cable.. 2	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Am Chicle.... 1	111	111	111	.....
Am CrystalSug 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Am & For Pow 1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Am&FPow pf.. 5	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am & FP$7 pf 1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Am & FP 2 pf 3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Am-Hawaii SS.. 2	37	37	37	+ ¼
AmInternational 2	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive 1	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy .. 1	12½	12½	12½	.....
Am M & Met.. 10	4½	4⅜	4½	.....
Am Metal..... 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Am Pow & Lt.. 81	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Am P&L $6 pf.. 1	39¾	39¾	40¼	+ 2
Am P&L $5 pf 4	34¼	33½	34½	+ 1¼
Am R & St S 19	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill.. 8	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Am S R M pf 2.10	67	66¾	67	+ ¼
Am Safety Raz 1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Am Ship Bldg 30	35⅝	35	35	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R 2	40	40	40	.....
Am Sm & R pf 1	143¾	143¾	143¾	— ⅜
Am Stl Fdrs.. 7	22¼	21¾	21⅞	— ⅜
Am Stores 1	10½	10½	10½	.....
Am Tel & Tel 17	161	160¾	161	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco 2	68½	68	68	.....
Am Tob B 2	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob pf 1	151	151	151	+ ½
Am Type Fdrs.. 2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks.. 16	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Am Woolen 2	7	7	7	.....
Am Wool pf.... 2	56½	56½	56½	+ ½
Am Zinc L&S.. 7	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf .. 1	50½	50½	50½	— ⅛
Anaconda 27	24¾	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Ancon W&C$1.. 1	29¼	29½	29½	— ⅛
A P W Paper... 11	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Arc-Dan-M 1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Arm Ill 6	4¼	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf.. 2	55	55	55	— ½
Armstrong Ck.. 3	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	— ⅛
Asso Dry Gds.. 3	7	7	7	.....
Assoc Inv pf$.. 40	94	93¾	94	.....
Atch T & S F 46	25⅞	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F pf 7	69	67¾	67¾	— ⅞
Atl Coast Line 26	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Atl C&W Indies 2	20½	20½	20½	— ¼
Atl G&W Ind pf 2	25½	25	25	— 1⅛
Atl Refining.. 3	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Atlas Pow 2	65	65	65	.....
Aviation Corp.. 2	3½	3½	3½	.....
B				
Bald Loco ct.. 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Balt & Ohio.. 1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf 10	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar.. 1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Ban & Ar pf .70	28½	27⅞	27⅞	— 1⅛
Barber Asph .. 1	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Barker Bros.. 1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil .. 4	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Bath Ir Wks.. 8	24	23½	23½	— ¼
Bayuk Cigar .. 3	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Belding-Hem.. 4	3	3	3	.....
Bendix Aviat.. 4	36⅞	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.. 2	19⅝	19½	19½	— ⅛
Best & Co..... 2	28	28	28	— ⅛
Beth Steel 12	77⅜	76⅛	76⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf.. 1	125	125	125	— ½
Black & Decker 5	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox 4	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane 1	15½	15½	15½	.....
Bohn Al&Brass 2	28	28	28	.....
Bond Strs 1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Borden Co 20	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
Borg-Warner ... 5	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine 5	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Brewing Cp Am 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Bridgepf Brass 2	10⅝	10½	10½	.....
Briggs Mfg 6	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers .. 1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr.. 4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas.. 9	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie .. 2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Budd Mfg 11	4	4	4	.....
Budd Mfg pf† .80	61½	60½	61½	+ 2
Budd Wheel ... 3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Bulova Watch.. 1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Bush T B pf ctf .30	18¾	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Butler Bros ... 2	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Butler Bros pf.. 1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Byers AM pf† .90	85	84	85	+1
C				
Calif Packing.. 4	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld .. 1	1	1	1	.....
Calumet & Hec 4	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant 1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	.....
Canad Pacific.. 67	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Cannon Mills 1	30½	30½	30½	+ 1
Carpenter Stl.. 1	27	27	27	.....
Carriers & Gen 1	3	3	3	.....
Caterpil Tractor 9	42¾	42	42¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp.. 2	22½	22½	22½	.....
Celotex Corp.. 2	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Celotex C pf .20	68	67½	67½	— ⅛
Cent Foundry .. 3	2	2	2	.....
Cent Ill Lt pf† .20	111¼	111¼	111¼	.....
Cent R R N J .. 2	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas.... 6	30½	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Cert-td 6% pf† 1.60	28½	28¼	28¾	— ⅛
Champ Pap & F 1	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
ChampPa&FpfA 10	105	105	105	.....
Ches & Ohio.. 11	40¼	40	40¼	+ ⅛
Ches Corp..... 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Chi & E Ill.... 38	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Chi&E Ill pf.. 74	4½	3½	4	+ ⅛
Chi Gt West.... 23	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf.. 6	6½	6	6½	+ ⅛
Chi Pne T pr pf 1	50½	50½	50½	+ 1¼
Childs Co..... 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Chrysler Corp.. 24	63¼	62¾	63¼	+ ⅜
City Ice & Fuel 2	25½	25½	25½	.....
Cleveland Elec Il pf† .20	110¾	110¾	110¾	— ¼
Climax Molyb.. 7	34¼	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody 2	31½	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Coca-Cola.... 1	98	98	98	.....
Colgate-Palm-P 7	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik.. 1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Collins & A pf† .40	112	112	112	+1
Col & South.. 3.40	1¾	1½	1¾	+ ⅛
Col & S 1 pf† 22.50	2½	2½	2½	.....
Colo&So 1 pf† 10.50	2¼	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Colum Breast A 3	18	18	18	— ¼
Colum G & El.. 45	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Col G&E pf A.. 3	80⅝	80½	80½	— ⅛
Colum Pict..... 5	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Comi Cred pf.. 2	34	34	34	.....
Com'lth&South.. 70	1½	1½	1½	.....
Comi Solvents.. 70	10½	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Com&South pf.. 4	59	58½	59	.....
Conn Wealth Edis 3	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	.....
Consol Aircr.. 9	27⅝	27¼	27½	.....
Consol Cigarpf† .10	89½	89½	89½	+ ¼
Cons Coppermin .. 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Cons Edison.... 29	21¼	20¾	21⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf 4	104¾	104½	104½	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind 4	½	½	½	.....
ConsolFilm Indpf 3	2½	2½	2½	.....
Consol Oil 16	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Container Corp 4	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Cont Bak ..Rand 1	12⅛	11¾	12	.....
Cont Bak B.... 31	1¼	1	1	.....
Cont Bak pf.. 9	96½	95½	96	— 2
Cont Can 2	37⅜	37½	37⅜	— ⅛
Cont Ins 3	39	39	39	.....
Conti Motors.. 11	3⅛	3	3	.....
Cont Oil Del.. 15	18⅝	18½	18¼	— ⅛
Corn Prod pf† .30	170	170	170	.....
Corn Products.. 4	46½	46	46½	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl 11	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Cole-Hein..... 9	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Crane Co 5	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Crane Co cv pf† .10	103	103	103	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerbh 3	12⅞	12¾	13⅜	— ⅛
Crown Zellerpf† .10	85½	85½	85½	—1
Crucible Stl pf 1	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sugar 2	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Curtis Publishs 12	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright 46	6⅛	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr cp 21	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer .. 3	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
D				
Davison Chem .. 3	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co.... 10	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf .. 4	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson.. 2	10½	10	10	— ⅛
Del Lack & W 4	3½	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Devoe & R A† .50	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Diam T Motor.. 3	8¾	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag 11	16	15	15	— 1⅛
Doehler Die Cas 2	20½	20⅜	20½	+ ⅛
Dome Mines.... 2	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr.. 1	72¾	72¾	72¾	+ ¼
Dunhill Int 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
du Pont de N.. 4	146	145¾	146	+ ⅛
E				
Eastern Air L.. 7	28½	28¼	28¼	.....
Eastman Kodak 3	135	134	135	+1
El Auto-Lite 2	29¼	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Elec Boat..... 10	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
El Power & Li 90	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
El Pow&Li $6 pf 2	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
El Pow&Li $7 pf 6	34¼	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Enc Pub Service 41	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Eng P S $6 pf† .20	84½	84	84	+ ⅛
Erie R R..... 8	11	⅞	⅞	.....
Erie 1 pf..... 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Evans Products 2	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 3	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet 1	6	6	6	— ⅛
F				
Fairbanks Co pf† 2	38½	38½	38½	.....
Fed LL&Tr pf† .40	96½	96½	96½	.....
Fed Mns&Sm 1	22½	22½	22½	.....
Fed Wat Svc A 2	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Fid P Fire Ins 1	37¾	37¾	37¾	.....
Firest T&R pf 1	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	+ ⅜
First Nat Strs 1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Flintkote 2	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph. 4	37¼	36½	36½	— ¾
G				
Gair(Robert) pf 3	1⅝	1½	1½	.....
Gannett Co pf.20	106	106	106	.....
Gar Wood Ind 24	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Gen Am Invest 10	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Baking .. 1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Gen Bronze.... 2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Gen Cable..... 1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Elec 55	32⅜	32⅛	32¼	+ ⅛
Gen Foods..... 7	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A 10	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Gen G&E rcv pf 20	85	85	85	.....
Gen Motors.... 32	42⅞	42⅝	42⅝	.....
Gen Motors pf 4	125½	125	125½	+ 1¼
Gen Out Advert 2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink.. 1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal 1	13	12	13	+ ⅜
Gen Real & Utl 11	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Gen Refract.... 1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
GenStiCast pf†3.50	58	56⅞	57	+ ⅛
Gen Foods..... 7	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Thea Eq.. 1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst 1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R.. 6	3	3	3	.....
Gen T & Rub 2	11	11	11	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros.... 19	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
GimbelBros$6 pf 1	63½	63½	63½	— ⅛
Glidden Co..... 1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Goebel Brew.... 2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF).. 3	13	12⅞	13	.....
Goodyear T & R 3	18¼	17⅞	18	.....
GoodyearT&Rpf 2	82¼	82¼	82¼	.....
Graham-P Mot.. 5	¾	¾	¾	.....
Grand Un Sts ct 1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
GtNorIrO ct.... 2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
GtNorthn Ry pf 6	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ⅛
GtWest Sug pf† .10	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Green (H L).... 1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Greyhound Cor.. 3	11¾	11⅝	11¾	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf.. 3	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Grum Aire En.. 1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar 3	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Gulf Mob & Oh 2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
GulfMob&Oh pf 28	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅜
H				
Hamil Watch.. 1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am A 2	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Hat Cp Am pf† .10	94	94	94	— 6¼
Hayes Mfg 2	14¼	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Heine (W)..... 1	79¾	79¾	79¾	+3⅛
Hires (C E).... 1	17	17	17	.....
Holly Sugar .. 4	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Homestake Min 7	46¾	46	46	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey B 3	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Household Fin.. 1	59	58½	59	.....
Houston Oil.... 3	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Hudson B M&S 3	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor.. 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Hupp Motor.... 6	¼	¼	¼	.....
I				
Illinois Central 16	7½	7½	7¾	.....
Ill Central LLf .90	42½	41½	42¼	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf.. 1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Indian Refin .. 1	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Indust Rayon.. 2	23¼	23	23¼	— ⅛
Inger-Rand 1	101	101	101	—1
Inspirat Copper 2	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Insuransh ct... 2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Intercon Rubber 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Interlake Iron.. 5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Int Harvester.. 4	48¼	48¼	48½	+ ⅛
Int Harvest pf 2	162½	162½	162½	+ ⅛
Int Hydro-El A 4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Int Mer Marine 2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can.. 4	26¾	26⅜	26⅝	+ ⅛
Int Pa & Pow 12	1¾	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Int P & Pw pf 2	6⅝	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Int Shoe..... 8	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel 102	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
I T & T for ct 37	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Int Dept Strs.. 4	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
J				
Jarvis (WB)... 1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Jewel Tea 1	39	39	39	—1
Johns-Manville.. 3	59¾	59	59¾	+ ⅛
Johns-M pf.... 20	125	125	125	+ ½
Jones & L S pf 2	104	103⅜	103⅜	+ ⅛
K				
Kan City Sou... 6	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Kan City S pf 3	19	18	19	+1
Kayser (J)..... 1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop.. 13	34⅛	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Kin GR&Spf†.30	26½	26¾	26¾	— ⅜
Kresge (SS).... 2	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Kress (SH)..... 12	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery 11	25¼	25¼	25¼	.....
L				
Laclede Gast... .40	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Laclede G pf†.50	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Lambert Co..... 1	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Lehigh Port. C 1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal 3	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Lehigh Val C pf 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Leh Val RR.... 27	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
Lehman Corp.. 6	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Lerner Stores.. 11	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass 4	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Libby McN & L 10	5⅝	5½	5½	.....
Liggett & My.. 1	63½	63½	63½	.....
Liggett & M B 10	84	84	84	.....
Lima Locomot... 4	25½	25	25	.....
Link-Belt 1	35	35	35	.....
Lion Oil Ref.. 2	10¼	10	10	.....
Lockheed Aire.. 1	22⅝	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
Loew's Inc.... 6	31⅝	31¼	31⅜	+ ⅛
Loft Inc..... 20	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅜
Long-Bell Lbr A 1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Loose-Wil Bis.. 1	15½	15½	15½	.....
Louisv & Nash.. 2	66½	66	66½	+ 1
Louisv G&E A .. 1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅜
M				
Mac And & F pf 1	135	135	135	.....
Mack Trucks.. 1	27	27	27	.....
Macy (RH)..... 1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Mad Sq Gar.... 3	13	12	12	+ ⅛
Magma Copper 2	25	25	25	— ⅛
Manati Sugar.. 2	2	2	2	.....
Marine Midland 4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
MarketStRprpf .60	10¼	10	10	+ ⅛
Marshall Field.. 8	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	.....
Martin (GL)Co .. 8	9½	9¼	9¼	.....
Mathieson Alk.. 2	25⅝	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
May Dept St.. 3	48½	48½	48½	+ ⅛
McCrory stores.. 1	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
McGraw Elec.. 2	22½	22	22	— ⅛
McKeesportTin 5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
McKess & Rob.. 5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
McKess&Robspf 4	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
McLellan Strs.. 2	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Melville 1	29¾	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Merch&Min Tr.. 3	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
Mesta Machine 1	32	32	32	+ ½
Miami Copper.. 3	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet.. 1	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Midland RlProd 1	31½	31½	31⅝	— ⅛
Minn-HoneypfB†.30	108½	108½	108½	+ ½
Mission Corp.. 4	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas.. 7	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf 41	2⅛	2¼	2¼	.....
Mo Pacific pr.. 1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Mo Pacific pf.. 3	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Monsanto Chem 2	77¾	77½	77¾	—1⅛
MonsantoChpf†1	113⅛	113⅛	113½	+1⅛
Montgom Ward 3	37	36⅞	37	+ ⅛
Morris & Ess 1.60	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Motor Wheel .. 1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Mueller Brass.. 2	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
Murphy (G C) 2	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ ⅜
Murray Corp.. 7	6⅝	6	6	.....
N				
Nash-Kelvinator 11	4½	4¼	4½	.....
Nash Ch&StL† .10	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Nat Acme..... 4	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Nat Aviation .. 2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit 6	17½	17½	17½	.....
Nat Cash Reg.. 5	13⅜	13½	13½	.....
Nat Cylinder G 1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr.. 5	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Nat Dept Stores 4	5½	5½	5½	.....
Nat Distillers.. 2	21	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum 4	7	6⅞	7	.....
Nat Lead 3	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt.. 15	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Nat Steel 5	55	55	55	— ⅛
Nat Supply 9	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Nat Sup 6 pf† .20	50	50	50	+ ⅛
Nat Sup 5½ pf 1	47	47	47	+ ⅛
Nat Supply$2 pf 7	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Nehi Corp..... 3	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Nehi Corp..... 1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Newport Indust 2	6⅜	6½	6½	.....
Newpt N Ship 10	25½	24¾	24¾	.....
N Y Central RR 59	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
N Y Chi&St l pf 2	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
N Y Chi&Stl pf 3	30⅞	30½	30⅞	+ ⅛
N Y Dock..... 1	5¾

Arena Fight Won by Kid Before 1,200

FIGHT, from Page 19.

Kid's right eye with a left which he kept shooting upward at about a 45-degree angle between the Kid's outstretched hands. Cocoa raised a nasty cut over Jessurun's left eye in the seventh and kept pounding away at it with his left in the eighth and ninth before again slowing down to a walk in the tenth.

Cocoa weighed 147½, Jessurun 153¾.

Cocoa and Jessurun got off to a slow start, with Cocoa bouncing his educated left off Andre's jaw more than the latter would care to remember to win the first two rounds. In the third they stepped up the pace, when Andre rushed out of his corner and stuck a straight left into the Puerto Rican's nose.

The Kid winced and slammed across a hard right over Andre's extended left and landed a hard one just above the right eye. He moved in with a hard left hook to the stomach and then pounded unmercifully on Jessurun's body until it was a glowing red.

Cocoa the Aggressor

Andre tried to force the fighting at the start of the fourth and moved in close, pounding away with both hands on Cocoa's lean body, but Cocoa stabbed him with a left to the chin and then a left to the stomach which made Andre bring up his right knee in pain. Andre shot a hard right to Cocoa's kidney and followed up with a two handed attack to Cocoa's face and body which soon had the Puerto Rican's left eye beginning to swell. Cocoa missed with a wild uppercut and Andre slammed a straight left into Cocoa's face and a right under the heart. Then Cocoa began jabbing Andre with that left again, keeping him off balance and putting a wet blanket on his attack.

A murderous right hand flung by Jabo Kenner, 212-pound Washington colored fighter, capped the best undercard of the indoor season with a second-round knockout that made even the stoutest hearted fight fan gasp.

Kenner, a giant of muscle and bone, flattened Larry Bochard, 200-pounder from Canada, in 1 minute and 30 seconds of the second round with a punch which knocked Larry through the ropes. He landed on the bottom rope in the middle of his back and his head snapped back on the wooden rim of the ring shoulder. Referee Ray Bowen didn't have to count.

Keckeris Scores K. O.

Billy Kekeris, 149½, a green youngster just out of the amateurs, started the night off with a knockout by finishing Ken Stribling, 152½, colored, in 1 minute 45 seconds of the fourth round with a series of left-hand smashes into Ken's solar plexus. He floored Stribling twice before ending the business.

In the fastest fight of the preliminaries, Carol Alexander, 124½, of Alexandria, floored Larry Cirici, game little 124-pounder from New York, three times with a vicious right hand, but Cirico managed to last the full six rounds and Alex had to be satisfied with the decision.

El Brookman, Washington 150-pounder, won an unpopular decision over Caesar Ferro, 152, of New York, in a six rounder that furnished plenty of blood and thunder but which ended up with a verdict that brought the boos, loud and long.

Terp Baseball Team Beaten, 5-3, by Harvard

MARYLAND, from Page 19.

plays, two strikeouts and some fine fielding helped him out. Whittemore at third base was the defensive star of the Crimson infield that included fine plays by Keyes, Harvey and Tully.

The Dartmouth stickmen threw a brief scare into the Terp lacrossemen by taking a 3-2 lead in the first period but Al Slesinger scored the first of six goals soon after the second period was underway and at half time Maryland enjoyed a double-score margin of 8-4.

The third quarter was all-Maryland as Dartmouth showed practically no defense and Maryland ripped through for seven goals and a 15-5 lead. The Indians were the only scorers in the final period.

There was little complaint with the Terp offense and slack in the defense could be excused as the Old Liners have had few practice sessions. Dartmouth was beaten, 11-5, by Navy Saturday and was not expected to put up much of a battle.

Harvard.	AB	H	O	A
Keyes,ss..	4	0	3	7
Tully,c..	4	1	4	0
Harvey,2b.	4	1	1	4
Tully,1b..	5	2	11	1
Scully,rf..	1	0	0	0
Buckley,rf.	3	1	2	0
Clay,lf....	5	0	2	0
Whmore,3b.	5	0	0	1
Regan,c..	2	0	2	3
Brackett,p.	2	1	0	1
Wdstein,p.	2	1	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	18

Maryland.	AB	H	P	O
Whipp,3b..	4	2	2	2
D'Add,2b.	5	2	1	1
Dwyer,rf..	2	1	0	0
H'baugh,rf.	1	0	0	0
Garrett,rf..	0	0	1	0
Duvall,1b..	3	1	8	1
England,lf.	4	0	1	1
Boothe,cf..	2	1	1	0
Maisel,cf..	2	0	1	1
McHale,ss.	3	1	2	1
B'nsdorf,c.	1	0	1	0
Wharton,c.	3	0	9	0
W'dward,p.	0	0	0	0
*Cline....	1	0	0	0
Fulton,p...	1	0	0	2
†H'gardner	1	0	0	0
C'thamel,p	0	0	0	2
‡Chance...	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	10

*Batted for Woodward in second.
†Batted for Fulton in seventh.
‡Batted for Crouthamel in ninth.

Harvard	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—5
Maryland	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Errors—McDonald (2), Maisel, Hausserman, Harvey, Tully. Runs—Keyes, Harvey, Tully, Regan, Whittemore, Whipp, MacDonald, Dwyer. Two-base hits—Hausserman, Tully (2). Home run—Dwyer. Stolen bases—Whipp, MacDonald, Harvey. Sacrifices—Harvey, Regan. Double plays—Harvey to Keyes to Tully; Keyes to Harvey to Tully; Tully to Keyes to Tully. Left on bases—Harvard, 10; Maryland, 8. First base on balls—Off Woodward, 1; off Brackett, 1; off Fulton, 1; off Crouthamel, 3; off Waldstein, 2. Struck out—By Woodward, 3; by Brackett, 2; by Fulton, 5; by Crouthamel, 1; by Waldstein, 2. Hits—Off Woodward, 6 in 2 innings; off Fulton, 2 in 5 innings; off Crouthamel, 1 in 2 innings; off Brackett, 5 in 4 innings; off Waldstein, 4 in 5 innings. Wild pitches—Woodward. Winning pitcher—Waldstein. Losing pitcher—Woodward. Umpires—Purdy and Cox. Time of game—Two hours 23 minutes.

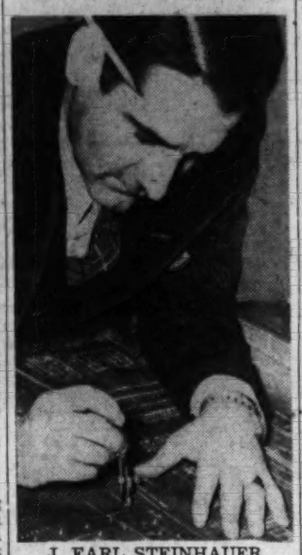
Lacrosse Lineup:

Maryland...	Position.	Dartmouth.
Forbes.....	Goal.....	Hoch
Krahlam.....	Point.....	Baker
Fetters.....	C.P.....	Riley
Widener.....	F.D.....	Dalany
Sexton.....	S.D.....	Nehring
Mueller.....	Center.....	Sisler
Allen.....	S.A.....	Mosenthal
Garrett.....	F.M.	Court
Vandenberg.....	I.H.....	Seel
Slesinger.....	O.H.....	Landsberg

Dartmouth	3	1	1	2—7
Maryland	2	6	7	0—15

Substitutions: Maryland—Hill, Bridges, Coster, Rabai, Thumb, Mariner, Pavesich, Keller; Dartmouth—Slingluff, Lampson, Porter. Scoring: Maryland—Mueller (2), Sexton (3), Allen (2), Slesinger (6), Garrett, Hill; Dartmouth—Wilder (3), Seel (2), Nehring, Lansberg, Riley.

Steinhauer To Manage New Airport



J. EARL STEINHAUER

J. Earl Steinhauer, who planned and put into operation the District's semiannual auto inspection system, resigned yesterday from the Department of Vehicles and Traffic to accept a position as operations manager of the National Airport at Gravelly Point.

He has been chief of the automobile inspection division since 1939, when he was employed to inaugurate the system.

A private airplane pilot, Steinhauer served at one time as operations manager of the old Hoover Airport here. He lives at 4421 Faraday Place Northwest.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer said no successor had been chosen but a man would be selected "from the ranks." The resignation is effective April 10.

Buddy Lewis Passes Army Physical Exam

NATS, from Page 19.

season toward the finish and play it well enough. When we have to use Bloodworth at second, our only alternative will be to play Travis at third and Pofahl at shortstop.

Harris is not borrowing trouble, but he is disturbed by the report from North Carolina that Lewis would probably be in the Army "by the last of April or the first of May." Even more is he perturbed by the loss of Lewis' batting punch than by his absence from the infield.

"I don't know who would bat fourth on this club if Lewis doesn't," said the Nats' manager today. 'Cecil Travis is a high-average man, but he doesn't get those runs across the plate like a clean-up hitter should. Bloodworth has power, but he does not have that high average. There's more than a chance that Mickey Vernon would bat fourth if he is in the line-up."

Uncle Sam's threat to take Lewis from the team comes at a time when the Nats are beginning to look very satisfactory to Harris. He liked everything about the team during the recent seven-game winning streak in Florida, and with the acquisition of Steve Sundra was beginning to anticipate a first division berth for the Nats.

His first base troubles have seemingly disappeared with the impressive play of both George Archie and Mickey Vernon, and Roger Cramer has demonstrated that he will bolster the outfield defensively, besides gettting his hits.

"Drat this war business," Harris was saying today.

Colonials Lose To Vermont, 10-3

WASH, from Page 19.

as Vermont batted around its lineup. George Washington got one run back in its half of the first inning when, after two men were out, Scott Gudmundson walked, stole second, and continued around the bases when Catcher Charley Smith threw into centerfield, and there the ball was kicked around.

G. W. added another run in the sixth inning when Joey Gallagher walked, stole second, and scored when Hazen Wood threw Roy McNeill's grounder past first base. The Vermonters picked up their seventh run in the next inning when Wood singled and came home on Henri Beauchemin's long double. In the ninth inning Bob Doherty's triple scored two men and Doherty concluded the scoring by counting on an infield out.

Vermont.	AB	H	O	A
Sysko,cf...	4	1	3	0
Spasyk,2b..	5	1	3	3
Wood,3b..	6	3	2	0
B'hemin,1b	6	4	10	0
Doherty,lf.	6	3	1	0
Smith,c...	5	1	5	1
Maley,rf...	6	1	1	0
Conrad,ss.	4	0	2	0
Shaw,p....	4	1	0	5
Totals	46	15	27	12

G. W. U.	AB	H	O	A
Oertelcf...	2	0	1	0
Fenlon,cf..	1	0	1	0
Zi'man,2b..	2	1	0	2
G'lagher,2b	3	1	0	0
G'undson,rf	3	1	2	0
McNeil,1b..	4	1	12	1
Picco,lf....	3	0	0	0
Fitzg'd,3b..	4	0	1	0
Gilham,ss..	4	1	6	4
Dowd,c....	3	1	3	0
*Sokol,....	1	0	0	0
Redinger,p.	1	0	0	2
Lusby,p....	2	0	0	2
Comer,p....	0	0	1	0
†Amendola	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	27	11

*Batted for Dowd in ninth.
†Batted for Comer in ninth.

Vermont	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3—10
George Washington	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0—3

Errors—Sysko, Spasyk, Wood (3), Beauchemin (2), Doherty (2), Maley, Gallagher, Gudmundson (2). Errors—Sysko, Spasyk, Wood (2), Doherty, Smith, Zimmerman (3), Gilham, Redinger. Two-base hits—Beauchemin, Doherty, Smith, McNeil. Three-base hits—Beauchemin, Doherty, Gudmundson. Stolen bases—Beauchemin, Gallagher, Gudmundson, Picco. Double plays—Shaw to Spasyk to Beauchemin. Gilham to Fitzgerald. Hit by pitched ball—By Lusby (Shaw). Hits—Off Redinger, 6 in 5 innings; off Lusby, 7 in 3½ innings. First base on balls—Off Redinger, 4; off Lusby, 1; off Shaw, 4. Struck out—By Redinger, 3; by Shaw, 5. Wild pitches—Redinger, Lusby, Shaw. Passed balls—Smith, Dowd. Losing pitcher—Redinger. Umpires—Jeffries and Morrissey.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday
Exeter, from Lisbon.
President Taylor, from W... ...aine.

Arrive Today
No arrivals scheduled.

Arrive Tomorrow
Carvalho Araujo, from Lisbon.
Veragua, from Cartagena.

Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow
Explorer, for Colombo.

VITAL Statistics

Deaths

Emma J. Albright, 86. National Lutheran Home.
Ida D. Sturgus, 65, 1818 Newton st. nw.
Catherine C. McDonough, 84. Bellevue Hotel.
Mary T. Johnson, 84. 4001 Connecticut ave. nw.
Martha J. Kirkwood, 81, 5010 Wisconsin ave.
Amelia Pactosu, 78, 1242 Monroe st. ne.
Mary H. von Schrader, 77, 1914 Connecticut ave., nw.
Martha J. Lawrence, 77, 3160 M pl. se.
Henrietta C. Deemer, 76, 1242 Park rd. nw.
Edward E. Clement, 73, 4801 16th st. nw.
Michael J. Ryan, 69, United States Soldiers' Home Hosp.
Edward A. Roche, 67. Emergency Hosp.
Max Falk, 66, Casualty Hosp.
Johanna B. Birkle, 65, 1411 South Carolina ave. se.
Mary M. Druty, 63, Casualty Hosp.
Henry M. Myers, 62, Gallinger Hosp.
Nelson Haslup, 61, Providence Hosp.
Orrin E. Rowe, 60, 1419 Girard st. nw.
Mamie C. Graves, 59, 1416 34th st. nw.
Fred E. Redman, 58, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Graham Clements, 49, Gallinger Hosp.
William B. Williams, 45, Walter Reed Hosp.
Nellie Davis, 39, Providence Hosp.
John C. Jacobs, 24, Emergency Hosp.
Imelda J. Kast, 14 days, Sibley Hosp.
Infant Smoak, 1 day, Georgetown Hosp.
Infant Pratt, 16 hrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Jerry Blunt, 75, Gallinger Hosp.
Fannie Chapman, 73, Freedmen's Hosp.
Henry Martin, 66, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Lola Nicholson, 54, Gallinger Hosp.
Henry Stephenson, 42, Georgetown Hosp.
Zack Shields, 40, Gallinger Hosp.
George Hurt, 38, Gallinger Hosp.
Elizabeth Summerville, 36, Gallinger Hosp.
James Mercer, 4 mos., 1341 6th st. nw.
Infant Osborn, 21 days, Gallinger Hosp
Infant Colbert, 18 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Houston, 2 days, Freedmen's Hosp.

Births

Abernathy, Carroll and Beatrice, boy.
Bonesteel, Maynard and Lois, boy.
Brown, Jay and Charlotte, girl.
Carrico, Denzell and Madelyn, boy.
Cohen, Hartford and Mildred, boy.
Coughlin, John and Rita, boy.
Crawford, jr., William and Frances, boy.
Damico, Anthony and Marie, girl.
Elliott, Harmon and Mary, girl.
Gratz, Harold and Dorothy, girl.
Haller, David and Doris, boy.
Harding, Chester and Dorothy, boy.
Huretiz, Michael and Hazelton, boy.
Jeffreys, Frank and Ada, boy.
Lamperi, James and Margery, boy.
Miller, George and Esther, girl.
Moody, jr., Louis and Iris, boy.
Pezo, James and Dolores, girl.
Purdy, William and Betty, boy.
Ramsey, Sterling and Leah, girl.
Roton, Jay and Martha, boy.
Sachleben, Philip and Helen, girl.
Simpson, Augustine and Ruby, boy.
Spear, Howard and Elizabeth, boy.
Walsh, James and Mary, girl.
Willoughby, Theodore and Maude, boy.
Wright, Charles and Suzanne, girl.
Clarke, Maurice and Hope, girl.
Covington, Marion and Cora, boy.
Hamilton, Willard and Mary, boy.
Mack, Moses and Louise, girl.
Marshall, Everett and Cornelia, boy.
Moore, Willie and Lucille, boy.
Webster, Joseph and Ruth, girl and boy, twins.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Richard W. Ittelson, 26, 718 Oneida Place Northwest, and Lois T. Koblitz, 24, Hotel Benedict. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Robert Plunkett, 28, 605 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Alice T. Foster, 25, 2503 M Street Northwest. The Rev. Frank W. Alstork.

Clifford Cox, 34, 74 Myrtle Street Northeast, and Ruth McKie, 24, 6294 Fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. J. L. Henry.

Howard L. Johnson, 25, 36 Defrees Street Northwest, and Betty Fowler, 21, same address.

David Jones, 21, 136 P Street Northwest, and Mary E. Wilson, 20, 2106 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Eugene P. Brooks.

Spurgeon S. Clark, 33, 2370 Champlain Street Northwest, and Arlene E. Walker, 27, 1726 Willard Street Northwest. The Rev. J. T. Harvey.

Dorsey Summers, 22, 721 Girard Street Northwest, and Ruth Shorter, 19, 517 Forty-fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. Charles H. Hamilton.

James Francis Duffy, 29, 2519 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and Gladys Jean Baker, 30, Sharon, Pa. The Rev. James I. Bifield.

Frank W. Jennison, 22, 210 Thirteenth Street Northeast, and Margaret K. Graham 28, 516 First Street Southeast. The Rev. Warren D. Bowman.

Charles W. Wilson, 38, 2147 O Street Northwest, and Margaret Todd, 28, 2120 P Street Northwest. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Clarence J. Kelley, 24, Fort Myer, Va., and Avis A. Libby, 21, East Falls Church, Va. The Rev. E. L. Crosse.

Lewis H. Ulnar, 24, 1611 Thirty-first Street Northwest, and Susanna Preston, 20, 2929 Ordway Street Northwest. The Rev. Albert H. Lucas.

Joseph F. DiCarlo, 18, 1237 North Capitol Street, and Helen Clubb, 18, 55 M Street Northwest. The Rev. H. J. Wiesel.

Morrill M. Murphy, 26, 1524 K Street Northwest, and Marion A. Thielen, 23, 1736 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Gerard Cole.

Frank P. McMurray, 22, 2424 Kalorama Road, and Rose Chatfield Taylor, 19, 2414 Tracy Place Northwest. The Rev. Francis Drake.

James V. Flanagan, 28, Grafton, W. Va., and Marion V. Lambert, 25, 622 Portland Street Southeast. The Rev. Charles E. Roach.

James Booker Crouch, 48, 56 U Street Northwest, and Lockie Craig Crouch, 40, Senate Hotel. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Charles A. Talbert, jr., 26, 1269 Oates Street Northeast, and Ida Benton, 27, 1935 Biltmore Street Northwest. The Rev. Arthur P. Wilson.

George H. Sorrells, 23, 2431 E Street Northwest, and Wilma Jean Jobs, 20, Eau Claire Wis. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

William Hannis Morris, 30, 1736 G Street Northwest, and Margaret E. Marco, 29, 5612 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Delos O'Brien.

Murray Lisoowitz, 22, 1310 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Marian Isabella Roe, 22, same address. Judge Nathan Cayton.

William P. Banister, 28, 304 Emerson Street, and Helen Barbara Myers, 18, 231 Rock Creek Church Road. The Rev. William Sweeney.

Addison Stuart Cooke, 24, Arlington, Va., and Jane Gale White, 22, Norfolk, Va. The Rev. Charles E. Austin.

Lawrence A. Cowan, 19, 1228 Duncan Street Northeast, and Dorothy Ethel Newton, 17, 1404 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Fred Douglas Wilson, 22, 91 Fenton Street Northeast, and Ida Mae Abney, 18, 95 Fenton Street Northeast. The Rev. Lucius Robertson.

Ocie Gene Allen, 24, 409 M Street Northeast, and Elizabeth Champ, 18, 2731 Sherman Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Lucius Robertson.

George Bowman, 47, 22 Defrees Street Northwest, and Fannie Bell, 36, 511 L Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Willie D. Hubbard, 25, 462 P Street Northwest, and Rosamond Juliette Scott, 21, 1622 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

William Johnson, 23, 436 N Street Northwest, and Marjorie E. Hampton, 19, 128 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John S. Miller.

Roman Kelly, 37, 120 Fairmont Street Northwest, and Lillian Smith, 23, same address. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

William M. Marable, 42, Durham, N. C., and Laura E. Jones, 31, same city. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

Maurice Michael Maney, 23, Hotel Astoria, and Edith Martha Gillis, 21, 1000 Twenty-second Street Northwest. Judge Nathan Cayton.

David Francis McKenney, 35, 1228 I Street Northwest, and Annamarie Mantel, 25, 34 Kalorama Circle. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Hazen Bristol Kennedy, 21, 1023 Jackson Street Northeast, and Jane Dolores Reuss, 21, 2403 Third Street Northeast. The Rev. James T. Powers.

Nicamor Pingson Donesa, 38, 1926 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and Margaret Moon Shoup, 36, 922 Twenty-third Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Marshall McGovern, 24, Landover, Md., and Virginia A. Mills, 20, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. J. J. Bohanan.

Lionel O. Paradise, 22, Winchendon, Mass., and Lila Lee Whitehurst, 27, 460 Delafield Place Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Milton C. Schultz, 25, 718 Virginia Avenue Southeast, and Mary Albright, 25, St. Louis, Md. The Rev. Q. E. Lenski.

Galen C. Stewart, 23, 1313 M Street Northwest, and Genevieva Gantos, 19, same address. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Frank M. Paul, 46, 3133 Connecticut Avenue, and Florence M. Ayling, 46, Peoria, Ill. The Rev. Alva J. Brasted.

James Walter Moore, 21, 1738 Q Street Northwest, and Alice Patricia Ausley, 21, 1631 B Street Northwest. The Rev. John J. Queally.

Floyd M. Tillotson, 24, Fort Meade, Md., and Verna Edna Olson, 23, 1750 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Arthur O. Hielm.

Harold E. Smoot, 54, 1800 K Street Northwest, and Marie Louise Clement Utley, 45, 1025 Connecticut Avenue. The Rev. Ezra T. Benson.

Thomas J. Brady, 22, New York, and Dorothy Estelle Spitzer, 29, 1620 Fuller Street Northwest. The Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe.

Saverio Salvator Pisciotta, 26, 720 Quincy Street Northwest, and Madeline Frances Amato, 19, 4019 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. Louis W. Albers.

Clifford Vincent Warden, 25, Montgomery, Ala., and Ann Lawson Winfield, 27, Little Rock, Ark. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Robert Joseph DuFour, 20, 3423 Baker Street Northeast, and Louise May Knee, 24, 3425 Baker Street Northeast. The Rev. Peter Paul Rakowski.

Wilbur T. Jones, 20, 1600 Michigan Avenue Northeast, and Frances Jessie Carpenter, 19, same address. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Thomas B. Wyatt, 58, Richmond, Va., and Ida Belle Satterwhite, 53, same city. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Herbert William Hoover, jr., 22, 4833 Rockwood Parkwad Northwest, and Carl Maitland Good, 23, same address. The Rev. Albert H. Lucas.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville, Md.

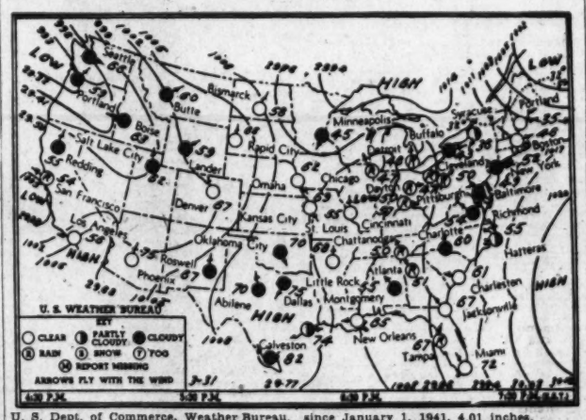
Willie Lee Eastwood, 26, Rawlings, Va., and Ruth Haxel Callis, 22, Alberta, Va.

Alvie C. Kidd, 27, Leighton, Ala., and Madge L. Banton, 20, Central Bridge, N. Y.

Donald Eugene Ulmer, 22, Williamsport, Va., and Pearl Estelle James, 20, Washington.

LeMar Joseph Daniel, 24, Bethesda, Md., and Eleanor Geraldine Michael, 20, Pillow, Pa.

Weather Conditions



U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Washington, March 31—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Intermittent rain with mild temperature Tuesday and Tuesday night; Wednesday clearing and cooler; moderate southerly winds Tuesday shifting to northwest early Wednesday.

For Maryland—Intermittent rain with mild temperature Tuesday and Tuesday night; Wednesday generally fair and somewhat colder.

For Virginia—Intermittent rain with mild temperature Tuesday and Tuesday night; Wednesday generally fair and somewhat cooler.

Weather Conditions

There have been rather general rains in the Great Central Valleys and portions of the Gulf States and the Lake region in connection with the disturbance that is advancing slowly eastward over the Mississippi Valley. Peoria, Ill., 1005.4 millibars (29.69 inches), and Greenwood, Miss., 1006.8 millibars (29.73 inches). The southern anticyclone is advancing eastward with center at 7:30 p. m. about 600 miles east of Savannah, Ga., a ship, 1022.0 millibars (30.18 inches). Between this anticyclone and the Mississippi Valley disturbance the northward flow of warm air from the Gulf of Mexico has resulted in higher temperature throughout the Eastern States. General rains have again occurred in California, Nevada and western Oregon due to the slow eastward movement of an extensive disturbance from the Pacific. Pendleton, Oreg., and Blumbolt, Nev., 996.3 millibars (29.42 inches). Pressure is still low but rising over northern New England. Caribou, Me., 1000.7 millibars (29.55 inches). Relatively high pressure prevails over Minnesota, northern Michigan and Texas, Duluth, Minn., 1014.6 millibars (29.96 inches), and Corpus Christi, Tex., 1010.2 millibars (29.83 inches).

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 38; 2 a. m., 36; 4 a. m., 32; 6 a. m., 34; 8 a. m., 42; 10 a. m., 50; 12 noon, 58; 2 p. m., 63; 4 p. m., 63; 6 p. m., 60; 8 p. m., 55; 10 p. m., 51. Highest, 63. Lowest, 31. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 60; 1:30 p. m., 21; 7:30 p. m., 32. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 9.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 76.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1941, 81 degrees.
Deficiency of temperature since March 1, 1941, 66 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 4.01 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1941, 1.15 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Monday, March 31, 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Mon. night.	Sun. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	63	31	58	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	70	36	66	....
Asheville, N. C.	61	..	55	....
Atlanta, Ga.	60	40	51	0.01
Atlantic City, N. J.	50	31	43	....
Birmingham, Ala.	58	45	52	0.31
Baltimore, Md.	59	32	49	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	59	25	58	....
Boston, Mass.	49	37	46	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	..	25	..	....
Butte, Mont.	60	31	60	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	59	30	58	....
Chicago, Ill.	49	42	47	0.44
Cincinnati, Ohio	67	37	57	....
Cleveland, Ohio	53	35	47	0.09
Davenport, Iowa	60	45	52	0.08
Denver, Colo.	69	34	67	....
Des Moines, Iowa	61	42	52	....
Detroit, Mich.	50	38	46	0.15
Duluth, Minn.	36	30	32	....
El Paso, Tex.	72	43	70	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	81	54	72	0.04
Galveston, Tex.	82	59	74	....
Houghton, Mich.	39	26	36	....
Huron, S. Dak.	63	31	61	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	57	44	48	0.14
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	40	67	....
Kansas City, Mo.	73	43	69	....
Little Rock, Ark.	74	53	60	0.07
Los Angeles, Calif.	58	52	56	0.32
Louisville, Ky.	63	45	55	0.02
Memphis, Tenn.	59	52	57	0.24
Miami, Fla.	75	54	72	....
Minneap.-St. Paul	51	33	45	....
Mobile, Ala.	60	55	59	1.41
New Orleans, La.	76	55	65	0.13
New York, N. Y.	56	30	54	....
North Platte, Nebr.	71	33	70	....
Omaha, Nebr.	67	38	62	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	59	28	51	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	79	47	75	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	56	33	50	....
Portland, Me.	44	22	35	....
Portland, Oreg.	62	47	59	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	67	34	66	....
St. Louis, Mo.	66	46	55	0.14
Salt Lake City, Utah	65	38	62	....
San Antonio, Tex.	85	50	80	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	55	57	0.78
San Francisco, Calif.	58	47	54	1.27
Savannah, Ga.	70	49	63	....
Seattle, Wash.	66	48	66	....
Springfield, Ill.	58	44	52	0.07
Tampa, Fla.	73	53	67	0.02
Vicksburg, Miss.	72	53	67	0.69

Chaplin Takes Witness Stand For Schenck

By the Associated Press

New York, March 31.—Charles Chaplin, speaking so softly the judge had difficulty hearing him, described from the witness stand in Federal Court today "a great friendship" with Movie Producer Joseph M. Schenck.

First character witness to testify at Schenck's trial on charges of income tax evasion, Chaplin identified himself as the man who played in "The Kid," "The Gold Rush," "Easy Street," "The Circus," "City Lights" and "The Great Dictator."

Other witnesses at today's sessions were Irving Berlin, composer; John Golden, producer, and Judge Philip Gibson, Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court.

Will Hays, czar of the motion picture industry, will be a character witness tomorrow, and James A. Farley, former Postmaster General, will testify Thursday, the defense announced.

Chaplin, wearing a dark gray suit, walked to the stand slowly, raised his left hand when he was to be sworn in, then grinned when the clerk corrected him and raised his right.

His closest association with Schenck, he said, was when Schenck became president of United Artists Corporation in 1924.

"They were ganging up on us in Hollywood," he said. "None of us—Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks—could get a contract, so we decided to form a company ourselves. We took in D. W. Griffith.

"At first we had nothing but red ink. Miss Pickford said we must get a man who knows this business, whom we all know, whom we could trust—a man like Mr. Schenck.

Chaplin described Schenck as "the man who held the company together, and one who "appeased the temperaments of the artists."

Chaplin testified after the Government formally rested its case on charges that Schenck, now chairman of the board of Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation, evaded payment of $412,000 in income taxes in 1935-36-37. Joseph H. Moskowitz, his Eastern representative, is codefendant.

Justice Gibson said he had known Schenck since 1923 and "his reputation for honesty and integrity is good."

Berlin and Golden testified for Moskowitz. Berlin, who gave his age as 52, said he had been writing songs for 32 years and that he and Moskowitz "have been calling ourselves by our first names for 20 years.

Berlin said their acquaintanceship was both "business and social" and Moskowitz's reputation was good.

Concerts

SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCHESTRA
Stanley Hall—5:30 P. M.

March, "Fidelity" ..... Blankenberg
Overture, "William Tell" ..... Rossini
Entr'Acte—
(a) "Poem Symphonique" ..... Boreh
(b) "Pres de la Source" ..... Rosse
Excerpts from musical comedy, "My Golden Girl" ..... Victor Herbert
Popular numbers—
"The Peanut Vender" ..... Simon
"Just Keep a Thought for Me," Fisher
Valse Espagnole, "Andalucia," Le Thiere
Finale, "The Guiding Star" ..... Stieberlitz
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Atlantic Clipper

AT NEW YORK
Arrival Today
Dixie Clipper, due 8:45 a. m., LaGuardia Field, from Lisbon.
Departure Tomorrow
Dixie Clipper, leaves LaGuardia Field, 11 a. m., for Bermuda.

Pacific Clipper

AT SAN FRANCISCO
Arrival Today
California Clipper, from Manila.
Honolulu Clipper, from Manila.
Departure Thursday
California Clipper, leaves San Francisco, for Honolulu, Guam, Manila, Macao and Honakong.

DIED

ABEL, JAMES W. On Sunday, March 30, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, JAMES W. ABEL, beloved husband of Laura A. Abel, father of Merritt W. Abel and brother of G. W. Abel, Mrs. May Abel and Mrs. Beulah Watson. Funeral services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, April 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

**ALLE

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND STOCKHOLDERS OF THE BONNEY MINING COMPANY, A CORPORATION—On July 10, 1940, a petition was filed in the matter of "Dissolution of the Bonney Mining Company, a corporation, Civil Action No. 7343," praying for a voluntary dissolution in accordance with the Code of the District of Columbia, and on October 28, 1940, Cornelius H. Doherty, Esquire, of 1010 Vermont Avenue, N.W., was appointed receiver of the estate and effects of the said the Bonney Mining Company, and notice is hereby given to any and all creditors of the said corporation to file any claims they may have on or before August 1, 1941, and also any stockholders who have not received the final dividend, in accordance with the meeting of the corporation held on March 16, 1936, should file their claim for such dividend with the receiver on or before August 1, 1941. CORNELIUS H. DOHERTY, Receiver of the Bonney Mining Company, a corporation. Mar1,Apr1,May1,June1,July1.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

THE ANSWER TO WHO DOES IT?

ACCOUNTING SERVICE

ACCOUNTANT will open and keep books. Statements prepared. Audits. Cost accounting. Best of references. Work done in daytime or at night at your convenience. DU. 2993.

AIDS FOR HEARING

HEARING aids. $10; guar. recond. Mr. Kelly, RE. 1977.

AUTO REPAIR—TRUCKS

TRUCKS auto repairs. RE. 9423. Williams' Gar., Rr. 421 L nw.

AUTO SERVICE AND REPAIRS.

Abbott's Valley Service for general inspection of your car. 4500 Arkansas ave. RA. 9870.

AUTO SUPPLY AND REPAIRS

Brake SPECIALIST. Reduced prices. Esseno Auto. ME. 9182. 801 H nw.

ASPHALT DRIVES

Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways, Tennis Courts. TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

CEMENT, STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. AT. 9266.

CHAIR REPAIRS AND SERVICE

CHAIR CANEING Upholstering Porch rockers solinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062

CLEANERS AND DYERS

49c Men's suits, ladies' dresses. Call, delivered. 1603 U St, N.W. DE. 1708

COMMERCIAL ENVELOPES.

Wash. Envelope Co CALL NA. 3484.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS—WIRING

Elec. Mart Everything Elec.. Radios. 500 Pa. ave. nw. HO. 3342.

FLOOR SANDING—WAXING

$5 Rm. Up Floors sanded, waxed. O'Hare, HO. 6860.

AT. 3657 Floor sanding and waxing. White mechanics.

FLOORS—SURFACING, REPAIRS.

DUp. 6540 Floor specialist. Repairs from cellar to roof.

GARAGE BUILDERS

GARAGE, $149; 8x10 porch, inclosed storm sash, screens, $129. Proctor. DI. 8843.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

Alterations AND REPAIRS. All types. 25 years' experience. Low cost. Work guaranteed. DE. 3465.

DI. 4276 Carpentering, screening, painting, concrete, general repair work. Mr. Lamb.

HOME REMODELING

DIs. 2704 Basement to roof; roofing, siding. Free estimate. Johns Manville Guild member. Mr. Morrissey.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRING

G. W. King, Jr Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11TH ST. N.W.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

AT. 4599 Low rates, padded vans. Anderson's Express. 821 12th ne.

LINOLEUM—FANCY FLOOR DESIGNS

Linoleum Studio Fancy floors a specialty. WA. 6581.

MANTELS, TILE FIREPLACES.

MARBLE NEW AND REPAIRED. E. E. ELLETT, NA. 8731.

PAINTING & PAPERING.

RA. 6725 Exterior and Interior. Roof. General Repair.

PAINTING, PAPERING, FLOORS.

G. P. H. Co. Home Repair. Guar. Reas. FR. 1445-3109.

PAINTING, PAPERING, REPAIRING

HO. 0499 SPRAY OR BRUSH. MR. RICE. Before 9, after 5.

PIANO TUNING

Piano TUNING, $2. GE. 4792. CHAS. SPEAKE, 6114 Blair Road N.W.

RADIO SERVICE, REPAIRS.

TO ADJUST YOUR RADIO TO NEW RADIO CONDITIONS, AND FOR EXPERT REPAIRS CONSULT THE FOLLOWING FIRMS.

Atlas Radio Co. Push-Button sets. 6220 3rd RA. 0700.

Ace Radio Service. Push Bottons adj. reas. 1403 9th st. nw. DUpont 9815.

DU. 0362 Whiting Radio Shop. Quick service. 1415 U st. nw.

LITTLE Radio Shop. Best Service. MIch. 8560. 1515 15th st. nw.

NA. 8445 Kirk's Radio Service. All makes 2114 Pa. ave. nw.

RE. 7907 Home and auto radios service. Callahan & King.

Action Radio. Prompt Service. RA 3334. Auto Sets. 4903 Ga. ave. nw.

Radio Dick Expert repair. 1933 18th st. nw. Dup. 6846.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777.

Spring Valley Elec. Shop, Prompt radio service; 6 mos. guar. 4805 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 8863. Open eves.

Smiths Radio Service A-1 work. 1831 Col. rd. nw. AD. 3803.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ..... 30c per line
3 times ..... 19c per line
7 times ..... 16c per line
15 times ..... 14c per line

This one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES.

Words	Lines	20c per line 1 time	19c per line 3 times	16c per line 7 times	14c per line 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only. Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. (There is a want ad station near you.)

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 3 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p.m. daily or 4 p.m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

REWEAVING

Capitol Weaving Co. 737 13th st. nw., 2nd fl. Expert. NA. 2950.

ROOFING—SHEET METAL.

Save $$ Roofs, gutters, heating. Expert work. NO. 9088.

TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p.m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p.m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BRACELET—Diamonds and sapphires, March 29, downtown shopping district. Reward. NA. 7771.

DOG, large black Nefoundland, lost in vicinity of Bethesda. Reward. Wis. 4043.

FOUND—Billfold containing money in Y. W. C. A. March 29. Call AT. 8080, Ext. 18.

FOUND—Diamond ring on H st. ne. on Sat afternoon. Call AT. 3908-J after 6:30 p. m.

FOUND—Fox terrier, male, black and brown spots, curly tail, in apt. house 6645 Georgia ave. See janitor.

FOUND—Wire-haired terrier, female, black and white, Sunday, March 30. No reward expected. Call before 6. RE. 2719.

LOST, last July, at Beverly Beach, or on bus; black Kodak, size 616, case with long strap. Liberal reward. DUpont 6653.

LOST—Small black silk red-lined purse containing keys. Please call Wardman Park Hotel, 207-D.

LOST—Artificial lower teeth Monday, 31st, going on California st to 24th st. to Wyoming ave. to Connecticut ave. Finder please notify 2145 California st., Apt. 6. Phone MIchigan 6760.

LOST—Lady's wrist watch, Hamilton, yellow gold, vic. Wh. House; name inscribed; March 31. Rew. DI. 8336, Ext. 601.

PURSE—Lady's black, Sat. Contains sum of money, doctor's prescription. Rew. AT. 3526-M.

SCARF arrangement of 4 mink dyed Comminskies, Saturday night, near 14th and Allison sts.; reward. ADams 8015.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIER, vicinity Wilson lane and River rd., Bethesda, Md.; white and tan; name, Tony; reward. Landon School. WI. 5670.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier, male, black, tan, white, wearing harness; tag No. 13702. Reward. EM. 0766, after 5 p. m.

WRIST WATCH, initials A.S.T., Sat., March 29, downtown. Reward. DE. 4138.

WRIST WATCH, Hamilton, yellow gold; Mar. 26; rew. RE. 4142, Ext. 6197; eves. AT. 6527-W.

REWARD $25

Scott Terrier; black; female. Sunday evening late, March 16th. DUp. 8679.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1366 Columbia rd. AD. 0368.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.63 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Mich. 6510.

VEGETARIANS—Important news for you. Box 457, Washington Post.

Motor Travel 10

A. A. Travel Bureau—Cars daily, all cities; approx. Calif. $25, Kan. City $12. N. Y. $2.50. 1130 14th st. nw. ME. 3705.

LATE MODEL SEDANS to all points U. S. A. Call for information. D. C. Auto Travel. RE. 5220. 917 N. Y. ave.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BOOKKEEPER—State salary, experience and age. Box 455, Washington Post.

CURB SERVICE attendants over 21. Apply 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

DRESSMAKER—Must be good and experienced worker. Box 456, Wash. Post.

GIRL, white, for g. h. w.; must like children; $30 mo.; sleep in. 136 Del Ray ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 5570.

GIRLS, Italian preferred, thoroughly experienced in sewing and tailoring work. Call at once. Kent Stores, 1016 9th st. nw.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS over 18 years of age. Desirable work offering regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply in person at 722 12th st. nw., room 101, between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—Colored, between 30-40; care of 7 year-old child; off Sun.; live out. 1387 Somerset pl. nw. GEo. 5266.

HOUSEKEEPER, g. h. w., cook, care for year-old baby; home nights; salary $40 month. SH. 2531-J.

MANICURIST—Permanent position for right person. Apply 3133 Conn. ave. nw.

OPENINGS—Cooks, maids, $7-$10 week. RUPHER'S AGENCY, 1837 11th st. nw.

WAITRESS, exp. Apply 1240 22d st. nw., bet. 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

WHITE, g. h. w.; fond of children; sleep in. Reference. TEmple 3763.

STENOGRAPHER

Knowledge of bookkeeping preferred. Age 30 to 35; capable of meeting the public; not married.

MUST HAVE GOOD APPEARANCE. REFERENCES MUST BE FIRST CLASS. POSITION REQUIRES CAPABLE, RESPONSIBLE, STEADY PERSON

APPLY
CHAMBERS FUNERAL HOME
MAIN OFFICE
1400 CHAPIN ST. N.W.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BAKER—For small 1st class Maryland hotel. Give experience, references and salary desired. Box M-334, Washington Post.

BARBER wanted at once; guaranteed salary. 1826 1st st. nw.

BARBER—American; at once; $25 wk. and comm. Apply 606 F st. nw.

BARBER—Must be 1st class; $25 wk. and comm. 3172 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

BARBER, 1st class; $25 guarantee and commission. 1343 H st. ne.

BARBER—$20 guar. and comm.; steady; 50c shop. Apply 1796 Columbia rd. nw.

BARBERS (2): American; expert; 1 steady, $22 guar. and comm.; 1 for eves. and Sat. 4409 Bowen Rd. se.

BARBER—1st class, steady job, apply 505 14th st. nw. Yingling & Johnson.

BARBER—$4 a day guarantee and commission. 2709 14th st. nw. CO. 7400.

BODY AND FENDER MAN; good pay; 1st class only. 1504 South Capitol st.

BOOTBLACK FOR BARBER SHOP. Exper. young; $5 week, tips. 1024 N. Capitol.

BOOTBLACK WANTED for barber shop; $8 guar. Apply 5628 Georgia ave.

BOY, white, to work in shipping dept. Apply 516 12th st. nw. between 10 and 11 a. m. Tuesday.

BUTCHER, experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. ave. nw.

COLLECTOR with car; permanent position open; can average better than $50 weekly. See Mr. Chase, 2375 Rhode Island ave. ne.

GARDENER—Work 2 days weekly during summer months. CH. 0720.

JACK & JILL ICE CREAM CO. has several of its best tricycle routes open for hard-working young men over 18. Apply 911 Second st. ne., 9 to 11 a. m.

Help—Men 12

LABORER (colored). Call CO. 5451 or Apply at 1129 Girard st. nw.

MAN, experienced in meats, groceries; apply at once, Foxcroft D. C. S. Market, 1503 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

MECHANIC experienced on Mack trucks. Apply Higley Trucking Corp., 1342 So. Capitol st.

METAL MAN wanted. Come, prepared to work. Apply Burrows Motor Co., 900 M st. se., opposite Navy Yard.

PIN SETTERS, over 18 years old; immediate and regular work. Apply Mr. Talbert at Ice Palace Bowling Alley, 4461 Conn. ave.

PIN BOYS (10), carfare from Arlington Bowling Center, Arlington, Va.

SALESMAN who can sell used cars and wants to make a connection with a live new dealership. A splendid opportunity for a man who will apply himself. Hilton Motors, Packard Dealer, 2629 Wilson blvd. CH. 0414.

WANTED—Boys, white, 18-20, for light handwork, inside; permanent. Apply between 9-3. 1231 23d st. nw.

WE HAVE A NUMBER of positions open for boys and young men, 16 to 23 years of age, with or without bicycles. Please report immediately to J. D. CRAWFORD, 1317 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG MEN, over 18 yrs. old; must be free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Murray, Room 424, 1406 New York ave. NW.

HOME RUG SERVICE.

Two neat-appearing white men, ages of 35-45, to advertise our rug shampoo service. Guaranteed daily income and bonus. AT. 8311, 9 to 4, for appointment.

SALESMAN—Permanent connection, 45-year-old nationally known manufacturer sanitary maintenance supplies has opening in Washington and nearby Maryland-Virginia for experienced salesman with car, 29-50, preferably married. We sell to schools, hotels, hospitals, factories, Government, churches, dairies, restaurants. Have clientele, train you our factory our expense, equip you, pay liberal commission on direct and mail orders, bonus. Phone M. P. Speakman, Continental Hotel, Tuesday.

DISTRICT MANAGER.

If you are over 23 years old, have a college education, own a car and are seeking an opportunity to learn the newspaper business, we have an opening for the man that qualifies. He must be ambitious and energetic. He will be given a starting salary of $25 per week and a liberal allowance for his car. If you conscientiously feel that you can qualify, write to Mr. M. A. Miner, Assistant Circulation Manager, The Washington Post.

MAN—White, age 35 to 40, to paint and repair property; must be good painter and capable of doing odd jobs; man of mechanical and creative ability. Must be good painter above all, other general handy work. Only good mechanic need apply.
CHAMBERS FUNERAL HOME
Main Office
1400 CHAPIN ST. N.W.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. see MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
METROPOLITAN 1727.

STEWARD

Thoroughly experienced in kitchen and pantry work; good wages; permanent. For interview phone CH. 0405.

BUS BOYS, PORTERS

For general restaurant work; opportunity to advance. Apply 5109 Georgia ave.

COLORED man, experienced on drawing poultry and cleaning fish. 3423, Conn. ave. nw

Help—Men-Women 13

Help Wanted—Male, Female.

Stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, calculating machine operators, male and female; hourly openings; salaries, $20-$35 week; also meat cutters, grocery clerks, gas station attendants, soda clerks, draftsmen, engineers, nurses. We handle the BETTER positions. No charge unless placed. Need 50 to 75 applicants daily. Welcome.
PERSONNEL SERVICE,
1311 G St. (Est. 8 Years.)

Situations—Women 16

EXP. MAID (colored) wants regular work 3 or 4 mornings a week. Vicinity Columbia rd. Ref. DU. 2896.

EXP. advertising copy, radio, typing; college grad. DI. 8934 before 10, after 6.

GIRL (col.) desires part-time work from 4 to 7. References. DI. 1670.

GIRL (colored) wants work, 2 until 7 p. m. Phone bet. 9:30 and 12 p. m. OLiver 4078.

GIRL (colored) wishes part-time or day's work. DE. 3014.

JAPANESE WOMAN of character and good education capable of housekeeping or companion. Box 448, Washington Post.

LADY wishes day's work; exp.; call all wk. Mrs. Adams, phone Taylor 6634.

SECRETARY—Univ. grad.; advertising and publishing exp. bkkg., proofreading, typing; 3 languages; wishes empl. requiring intelligent, initiative. MI. 1477.

WOMAN (colored) will give children mother's care, day or night. DU. 8850.

WOMAN (colored) wants work; stay nights, or day work. Call DU. 2585.

WOMAN (colored), experienced, wishes work; references. NO. 4208.

WOMAN (colored) wants day's work; references. CO. 1842.

COLORED GIRL desires g. h. w. No cooking. Anna Taylor, 400 N. Y. ave. nw.

Situations—Men 17

CARPENTER work wanted; contract or day work guaranteed. ME. 3880, McDonald.

HANDYMAN needs work of any kind, full or part time. LI. 5463.

REWRITE and copy-desk man, 7 years of experience in Orient; single; 30. Phone DI. 8934 between 6 and 7 p. m.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PHONE FOR A SIGNATURE LOAN
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $300
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567

LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

CASH
For All Purposes
Immediate
Confidential
Service
Your Signature Only
No Red Tape—No Delay
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Telephone Us Today

LINCOLN LOAN
Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
SHepherd 3781

TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL
Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park
SHepherd 1525

These Women! By d'Alessio

"We find the defendant guilty . . . ha, ha . . . April Fool!"

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

ONE DAY
TELEPHONE SERVICE
For Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
YOU CAN BORROW $300 ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

No Comakers or Other Security Required
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier Md.
Telephone Warfield 4224
HARRY L. HART, Mgr

FRIENDSHIP
PERSONAL LOAN CO.
5502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe
Opp. Car and Bus Terminal
Telephone Wisconsin 2660
WM. T. FRASER, Mgr.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A lovely large rm. for 2; 3 windows, pvt. bath; unl. phone; det. home. NO. 9128.

ATTRACTIVE room, suitable for 2; also single; conv. trans. RA. 0454.

ATTRACTIVE front room, private family. The Portner Apt., 2015 15th st. nw., Apt. 320. NO. 1420 after 5.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. sunny room; 3 large windows; twin beds; $35. WO. 8211.

ATTR. furn. rm., twin beds; pvt. shower; garage. 1514 Varnum nw. RA. 4303.

ATTR. adj. rms., studio and bedrm., adj. bath for 2; $20 ea. NOrth 1420 aft. 5:30.

ATTRACTIVE room, twin beds, near bath; $15 each; convenient transp. WI. 2541.

ATTRACTIVE room, pvt. bath, 1st fl. 2214 30th st. se.; $25 sgl., $30 dbl. No other roomers. AT. 7695-W.

BLK. Conn., 1825 19th N.W.—Lovely master rm., lge. closet, semipvt. bath, pvt. home. DU. 0311.

CAPITOL HILL, 405 A st. se.—Comf. furn. rms.; suit. 1 or 2; nr. ba.; c.h.w.; reas.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Front twin-bedroom, near bath; extension phone; suit. 2 gentlemen; blk. off Conn. WO. 1906.

CHOICE room, everything new; twin beds; conv. trans. 2611 13th nw. CO. 3763-W.

COLUMBIA RD., 2015—Gentleman to share pleasant r., twin bds., $15 mo. HO. 9388.

CONN. nr. Wyoming—Twin bedrm., 2 young ladies; excl. apt.; $22 ea. NO. 7959.

CONN. AVE., 3516—Sleeping room; twin beds; $30 month.

CORNER det. home (nr. 16th and Park); 1 rm., new priv. bath, $30; gentleman; Gentile family. 1740 Upshur st. nw.

DETACHED home—Sgl., dbl. rms.; conv. trans.; reas.; Gentiles. WO. 7570, after 6.

D'TOWN, 2000 H st. nw., Apt. 3—Rm. in apt., nr. b.; unl. phone. Apply after 4:30.

DOWNTOWN, 1239 10th st. nw.—1 room, kitchenette, bath, frigidaire; reas.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1760, Apt. 408—Room, adj. bath, nicely furn.; reas. CO. 7702.

G ST. NW., 2028—Double, 2d floor; run. water, shower; 3 windows; gentlemen.

GEORGETOWN home, 3315 R st. nw.—Cross ventilation; near transportation and good restaurant; $25 mo. MI. 7094.

GEORGETOWN, 3256 Q St. N.W.—Lovely rm., twin beds; excel. trans. MI. 1492.

GEORGETOWN, overlooking Bliss estate—Entire floor, very pvt.; large front rm., 6 windows; small rm. adjoining; very large closets, pvt. bath; attrac., well-kept home family or 2 adults; $60 for 1; $75 for 2. MI. 0428.

HARVARD N.W., 1419—Basement rm., h. k., settled lady; part rent for help. CO. 8725.

INGRAHAM N.W., 441—Bright dble.; 2 girls, couple; $30; conv. trans. GE. 0067.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1820—Single room, next bath; pvt. home; $25; man. CO. 9244-J.

KLINGLE RD NW., 2005—Large front rm., south exp.; lge. closet; shower, bath, used by 1 other man; $25. CO. 0903.

L ST. N.W., 1322—Newly renovated rooms, some with running water; reas. rates.

MARLBORO PL. NW., 4015—Large, pleasant rm., bay window; adj. bath; twin beds; 2 closets; 2 gentlemen. RA. 0502.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3714—Room for 2 gentlemen; priv. ba.; 1 blk. trans. WO. 1078.

MASTER BEDROOM; twin beds; suitable for 3; Jewish family of 3; conven. trans.; ½ hr. to town; unlim. phone. 3615 Inzomar pl. nw. EM. 9551.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1493—Double room with den; 2 gentlemen; radio.

MILITARY RD., 3706—Large front room, ½ block Conn. ave.; double exposure; adjoining bath. Also single rm. EM. 8361.

MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W., 3118—Large studio, twin bedrm., run. water. $35.

MT. PLEAS.—Large, attrac. front bed-liv. rm.; $22.50. Excel. transp. AD. 8640-R.

NR. Interior Dept. (904 23rd nw.)—Comf. rm., nr. bath; $15. Govt. man. DI. 0202.

NR. Printing-Post Offices, 1000 G N.E.—Bright, frt., dbl. rm., semipvt. bath, pvt. home. FR. 6985.

N. H. AVE. N.W., 6901—Room and garage, for gentleman, $15. In quiet home of 2 adults; breakfast opt. SH. 2640-W.

N. Y. AVE. NW., 49—Attr. front, adj. dress. rm., shower; suit. 2.; walk. HO. 3718.

N. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 720—Bright dble. front; unl. phone; air cond. FR. 5192.

NEW JERSEY AVE. SE., 425 (near Capitol) Bright large 1st fl. frgnt room, twin beds, suitable 2; $25 single; $30 double.

OGLETHORPE N.W., 600—Newly furn. rm., next bath; express bus. GE. 7824.

OTIS ST. NE., 2412—Attr. room, next bath; East exposure. DUp. 0090.

OTIS ST. N.E., 2913 (1 blk. R. I. ave.); newly furn. twin bedrm.; priv. home; kit. priv. NO. 8911.

PARK RD. NW., 1725—Attr. front twin bedrm.; unl. phone; nr. car. bus. MI. 2952.

PERRY PL. N.W., 1342—Lge. rm., cross vent., suit. 1 or 2; pvt. b., unl. phone. CO. 1965-J.

PETWORTH, 822 Shepherd st.—Front rm.; 2 gentlemen; adjoining bath. TA. 1727.

PETWORTH, 811 Taylor St. nw.—Lovely rm. for 1 or 2; priv. home. RA. 9087.

PIERCE MILL RD., 2014 (off Park rd.)—Pleasant room, inclosed porch; convenient transportation; gentlemen. MI. 8539.

QUESADA ST. N.W., 3350—Lge. front rm., nr. bath; very desir., 2 persons; conv. trans.; unl. ph. Fine loc. WO. 3762.

REFINED Jewish girl, share lge., sunny apt., facing pk.; bedrm. accom.; maid serv.; reas. HO. 7396.

R. I. AVE. NE., 1000—2 nicely furn.; pvt. home; all conv.; unl. ph.; car at door.

RIVER RD. NW., 4541—Bed-living room; suitable 3 gentlemen; reas. EM. 4610.

S. EADES ST., 928, Arl., Va.—Redec. room, dbl. bed; pvt. home; man; conv. trans. Jackson 2027-R.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5068—Lg. rm., 2 clos.; shr.; unl. phone; nr. bus, car. WO. 5058.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1439—In private home, restricted sect., master bedrm., pr. bath; 2 gentlemen or 1 to share; references; $20 ea. TA. 8034.

TEWKESBURY PL. N.W., 1378 (off 14th)—Attr. single, nr. bath, shower. RA. 8040.

TWO young people share real home near library, movies, trans. HO. 8496.

WALBRIDGE PL. N.W., 3224—Large master bedroom, private bath, 2 windows, 2 closets, unlimited phone; newly decorated; new maple furniture; single, $35; double, $40; gentlemen only; block of bus and 2 blocks streetcar. ADams 0473.

WEBSTER ST., 1606—Lg. Sgr. rm., suit. for one, two or three. Also nice sing. rm. available.

WEBSTER N.W., 124, apt. 7—Attr. rm. suit. 1 or 2; shower, unl. ph., nr. bus. TA. 4561.

YOUNG man, War Dept. employe, will share nice rm. in apt. bldg., conv., reas. MI. 4232.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean. room, near bath; pvt. entrance; $6-$7 wk.; janitor.

19TH N.W., 2200, Apt. 504—Very desirable, on car and bus lines; elev. bldg.; employed lady. DU. 6464.

23D PL. N.E., 412—Front rm., next bath; reasonable; adults. AT. 4705.

1431 OHAPIN ST. N.W. (off 14th)—Lrg. or sm. rm.; unl. phone; garage; gentleman.

1466 HARVARD N.W.—Clean, quiet, single rm., sunny porch, l. h. k. Also basement, $16 mo.; weekly rates; lady.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

B ST. S.E., 1436—Lovely rm. next bath, kit. Refined lady. Reasonable. LIn. 8950.

DOWNTOWN, 929 N. H. Ave.—Cozy room, running water, elec. grill; $5. ME. 0912.

F ST. NE., 415—Lge. rm., kit., Frigid.; nr. Postoffice-Prtg. Office; $8. LI. 2422-W.

GIRARD NW., 1345—Lge. room; complete; 2d fl.; adults; $6.50.

MASS. AVE. NE., 717—Lge. front rm., kit.; range, refrig., phone. Unfurn. LI. 6364.

3D ST. NE., 212 (nr. Capitol)—2 br. unfurn. rms.; blk. trans.; adults. LI. 3614.

11TH SE., 217—2 unf. h. k. rms.; adults; private family; convenient cars.

$30 2 rms., 1st fl., priv. bath; priv. entr.; adults only. Hillside 0443-W.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

VARNUM NW., 1514—May 1st, 1 rm., encl. porch, so. expo., quiet, private. RA. 4303.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARL., 5711 N. 25th rd.—$20; attractive corner room, seminiv. bath. CH. 0421.

ARLINGTON—Front rm., twin beds, shower.; gar.; conv. 10c bus; gentlemen pref.; adult family; $30 (2). OX. 2758.

ARLINGTON—Large rm. va. for 1 gentleman; home-cooked meals. CH. 9616.

ARLINGTON—Large front room, adj. bath, porch; 2 blocks 10c bus; gentlemen. 3207 19th st. North. CH. 9643.

BETHESDA—Sgle. or dble., $20-$25; ½ blk. 10c bus; gar. opt.; man. WI. 8945.

COLLEGE PK., MD.—Cor. rm., newly furn. new home; conv. trans. WA. 6418 eves.

Room and Board 34

A BEAUTIFUL studio rm. for 1 or 2 girls; Venetian blinds; exc. meals, home priv. 1855 Calvert st. nw., Apt. 43. CO. 3797.

A LOVELY home for elderly folks. Large grounds, porch; graduate nurse; excellent food. Tray service; reas. GEorgia 4922.

ABOVE Col. rd., 3035 16th st. nw.—Lovely rm., tw. b.; exc. meals; reas. AD. 6265.

A JEWISH family, opp. R. C. Park.; twin rm., exc. meals. 2031 Park rd. HO. 8736.

A JEWISH mod. home, newly furn. rm. for 1 or 2 next to bath; priv. NO. 4006.

BETHESDA, MD.—Nearby new brick, compl. and tastefully furnished; 2 bedrooms, knotty pine recreation room, 1½ baths, fireplace, oil heat, laundry; deep wooded lot. 12-mo. lease. $135 mo. Avail. April 15; no brokers. ME. 2161, Mr. Wilmot.

CENTRAL HIGH VIC. (2915 13th st. nw.)—Attr. rm.; good food; $32 ea. MI. 2937.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1225—Bright, warm. sgle., dble.; twin beds. CO. 9130.

D'TOWN, 1707 N. H ave. nw.—Comf. rm., twin beds, shower, exc. meals; young men.

D'TOWN, 2114 18th st. nw.—Congenial home for young man; Southern cooking. NO. 9252.

D'TOWN, 1707 N.H. line nw. Comf. rm., shower; young men; Sothrn. cook.; reas.

D'TOWN (1327 16th st. nw.)—Lovely rm., twin beds, innersprings; exc. meals; reas.

EXPRESS bus; 5719 4th nw.—Attrac. rm., twin beds; exc. meals; $35 ea. RA. 5123.

MERIDIAN PK., 2313 15th nw.—Lovely rm. for 1 or 2; priv. ba; exc. meals. NO. 9323.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1706 (nr. Dupont Circle)—Double rm., innerspring mattress, twin beds; lower floor; excel. food.

NR. Wardman, 2806 27th st. nw.—Sgle. studio rm.; good food; priv. home. $37.50. MI. 6978.

Room and Board 34

OFF 14TH ST.—Lovely rm. in priv. apt.; exc. meals; priv. phone; conv. trans. HO. 6956.

OFF 14TH ST., 1406 Varnum st. nw.—Lovely home for congenial young people. Master bedrm., private bath. TAylor 8643.

OFF 16TH (1606 Webster nw.)—Private home, large room, suitable 1, 2, 3; maid's services; newly furnished; board optional; ideal for summer.

PARK RD. N.W., 1309—A nice home for Gov. w'kers; good food; $33 ea. AD. 6638.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 703—Room and board for Jewish man; priv. home. TA. 2116.

13TH ST. NW., 3303—Comf. vac. for Jewish man; priv. home, good food; $35. AD. 4322.

14TH ST. NW., 2617—Bright, comf. vac., young man; cons. home, good food; $35. AD. 5180.

15TH ST. N.W., 2401—Small suite.; large dble. or triple; home cook, food; $35 up.

1333 VALLEY PL. S.E.—Front room; newly furn.; suitable 2; meals optional; unlim. phone.; conv. transp. AT. 8134.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE.
20 ACRES, 50 ROOMS, GOOD FOOD.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 5781.

Children Boarded 35

TAKOMA PARK—Lovely home for parent and child; exc. meals. Silver Spr. 30-J.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVE vac. in apts.; rooms, h. k. rooms; excellent locations. GE. 8866.

BACHELOR APT.—6 rms., 1-2 young men share; good food.; AD. 7617.

DOWNTOWN, 929 N. H.—Large front room, kitchen; reasonable. ME. 0912.

CHOICE NW. loc.; one rm., bath; Frigid., elec. grill; 24-hour switchboard; best trans.; sublet 3 mos. DU. 6464, Ext. 706.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and P sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week, month; Frigidaire; full service; nicely furnished. NA. 5423.

K ST. NW., 1105—1 room, kit., bath; porch; adults. DI. 5773.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 308—Large bedrm., modern equipt.; kitchen, semi-priv. bath; c. h. w.; refined Gentile family; unlim. ph.

9TH ST. NW., 4525—Attr. 2 rms., kit., pvt. bath; twin beds; util. incl

Suburban for Sale — 70

Continued From Preceding Page.

WHEATON, MARYLAND,

Georgia ave., pike. Large 8 rooms and 2 baths. Front and side porches. Acre of ground. $8,750. Adjoining 5 acres available.
SILVER SPRING REALTY.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

LOW CASH PAYMENT

Arlington. New 6-rm. colonial brick home. In neighborhood of new homes. On large wooded lot. Large liv. rm., master bedrm., screened porch, built-in garage. Near schools, store, 10c bus. Out Wash. Blvd. to Evergreen, left 1 block. CH. 7322.

$40 PER MONTH

Bungalow; brick; oil heat; 5 rooms, tile bath; wooded lot; $5,250. $750 cash.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SILVER SPRING, $6,600

New 6-room and bath brick, center hall, fireplace, oil heat, side porch. Beautiful large corner lot in fine residential section. Convenient to everything.
This house is now under construction and purchaser can select interior decorating and fixtures.
WM. E. RICHARDSON, Builder. SH. 6461.

$475 DOWN
VIRGINIA BUNGALOW

Here is a beautiful brick Cape Cod bungalow on a wooded lot. Ready in June. 22-foot living room with fireplace; full-sized dining room and kitchen. Both bedrooms large enough for twin beds. Screened-in porch; 9x10 sewing or child's room over porch. Oil heat, full-sized basement. Will accept above small down payment if you can pay $55 per month.
JAMES M. DOYLE
8501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

FOR ONE WHO WOULD LIKE TO LIVE ON ARLINGTON RDGE RD.

We have for sale a new brick Colonial home on lot 60x186; large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook on the first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on the second floor; oil heat air-conditioned; large screened side porch; detached 1-car garage; 15 minutes by automobile from downtown Washington, 10c fare zone; excellent bus service at door. If interested, call J. Wesley Buchanan, 1801 Columbia pike. CH. 1341.

HILLWOOD, VIRGINIA

$8,750
CASH PAYMENT 10% MONTHLY PAYMENTS $30 LESS THAN RENT
6 miles Wash. Open 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. 2 new colonial bricks. 6 large rooms, 2½ baths, rec. rm. with fireplace, screen porch, air-cond. heat & garage. Lot 70x135.
To reach: Out Lee Blvd. to Hillwood Ave., turn left at Cleave Dr., ½ blk. to houses.
Price reduced from $9,450. Making settlement because of draft. To take advantage of this low price, call owner, W. E. Morgan & Son. OX. 1814-W.

$13,250
LOVELY COLONIAL BRICK

In one of the finest Alexandria residential sections on a pleasantly landscaped corner lot you will find this charming center-hall home:

6 rooms and sleeping porch, 2 full baths on second floor, ½ bath in basement, floored attic, beautiful recreation room with bar, large screened porch, detached brick garage.

Electric range, hot-water heat, with oil burner, automatic hot-water heater, Venetian blinds, fully screened, weatherstripped and thoroughly insulated.

Terms can be arranged for this exceptionally good buy. Shown by appointment only.

ROBERT F. JONES, JR.
TE. 4450
1805 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.

Sale Acreage — 72

$40 PER ACRE

128 acres of wooded land, 12 miles from Washington and with a long frontage on all-year road. About 600 feet from macadam road and electric and phone lines. Some of this land could be cleared for farming, and near the site of the old house there is a dependable spring. Clear of debt. Price, $5,000; $1,000 down, bal. $50 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 8012. Closed Sundays.

Sale—Farms-Land — 73

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

14 MILES from Navy Yard Bridge, 53 acres, high elevation, small brick house, unfinished, and barn, elec., telephone; $2,250; terms. NA. 8095.

367 ACRES
Old brick house, frame annex, 2 tenant houses, barns and outbuildings, nice setting, on good road, lovely panoramic view, bordering on small river, with Southern Colonial plantation atmosphere. Buildings in need of repairs, but worthwhile. Price, $6,500 cash.
H. B. MITCHELL, HERNDON, VA.

Montgomery County Farm

1 mile east of Ashton on Route 29. 25 acres of good land, ½ in commercial orchard, 3 acres timber, spring, 2 road frontages. Can be subdivided. 5-room and bath house. Elec., hardwood firs. throughout, 2 porches (rear encl.), full basement. Good outbldgs. Excellent condition. See J. F. WORST, ASHTON, MD.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront — 74

BEAUTIFUL cinder block stuccoed home, large living and dining rooms, four bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast room, bath and shower room. Porch 45 ft. long. Garage. At Bay Ridge on Chesapeake Bay. M-335, Washington Post.

RESTRICTED waterfront lots, 35 miles from Wash. on the Severn River. Owner, MI. 2425.

WATERFRONT ESTATE (private) — On Magothy River, modern all-year residence, 3-car garage, tenant house, barn; 2,000-foot waterfront, bathing beach with bath houses. Apply G. F. Sanderson, Attorney, 1305 Fidelity Bldg., Baltimore, Md. Plaza 5927.

Sale—Out-of-Town — 75

—FLORIDA—

CLEAR Sarasota home with 2-car apt. rear, for clear D. C., Md. or bay property. Write owner, 523 Union Tr. Bldg.

Business Opportunities — 77

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

(or any aggressive man who wants his own business)

ATTENTION!

Traditional methods of distribution shattered by nationally known manufacturer of low priced, full size automobile who is reversing all established (but worn out) policies. Dealers not subjected to penalties of so-called middleman. Direct factory franchise available with full distributor discounts in District of Columbia and Virginia. Write today for appointment with authorized factory official. All replies confidential.

No Large Investment Necessary

Write Box M-333
Washington Post

Business Opportunities — 77

A ROOMING HOUSE business wanted at once. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

DRY goods, notions and ready to wear; Northeast old-estab. corner; doing very good business; inventory about $5,000. ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

GAS STATION—Owner has other interest. Reasonable to responsible party. 3030 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. OX. 0788.

ROOMING HOUSE, nice income, rent, $45; near. $200. Apply 500 4th st. se.

WINDOW and inside space for lease to florist on rental or commission basis, in established grocery store. 5014 Conn. ave., Rm. 206. WI. 6941.

Dog Breeders Guide — 78A

This Guide is arranged by the breeds featured by those who offer you specialized service. For additional information, call the advertisers, or Miss Mack, of The Post, NAtional 4200.

BOXERS

Puppies of Choicest Stock.
NA. 7043 or Alexandria 206-J-12.

COCKER SPANIELS

LANDOVER KENNELS.
Puppies all times—Boarding $2.50 wk. 2 mi. beyond Pa. RR track on Landover Rd. Harry Van Tuyl & Luther Clark—WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Bathing—Grooming—Stud Service. Wash.-Balto. Blvd. 2 mi. N. Md. WA. 1624.

GREAT DANES

MRS. R. D. LINDSEY—Colesville, Md., 8½ mi. Silver Sp. signal light. Sil. Sp. 118-J.

IRISH SETTERS

Hunting dogs, boarded; worked. TA. 9233. Joe Cox, Broomes Isle., Calvert County, Md.

SCOTTIES

Cockers—Basset Hounds—Schnauzers. Mrs. Bassett, Landover, Md. WAr. 5765.

Dog Show — 78C

OLD DOMINION K. C.
Ball Park, Alex., Va. April 26.
Entry Blanks at all Vets, Pet Shops.

Horses-Livestock — 81

RIDING, work horses, mares, mules; harness, bridles; ponies. Rear 736 12th st. se.

RIDING mare, 7 years old; reasonable for quick sale. M. Quill. Phone Laurel 130-J.

10 LG. young horses and mares; 1 riding mare, 3 low-priced ones. To be sold as rep. or money ref. 110 M se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous — 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUE Chinese ivory chest set, beautifully carved; also fine collection of Chinese ivory miniatures. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ANTIQUES, 6 solid wal., dining chairs, English mah. buffet, pine table, mah. bureau, wal. chest of drawers and dresser, walnut china cab. and sideboard, drop-leaf table, other pieces. The Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wisconsin. Daily, 9 to 9. EM. 4477.

BRICK-LUMBER—Wrecking 4 blocks, 200 bldgs.; hundreds of bargains for sale on job daily and Sun., 8 to 6; sash, 15c up. ARROW, 38 M ST. S.W. FR. 9803.

CABINET - SINK, 42x20; complete with swing spout faucet and basket strainer; $30. J. BRENNER & SON, 2525 M st. nw. Republic 2042.

CARBON PAPER, 200,000 sheets Government specifications, $2.50. 500 sheets in boxes; legal and letter size. Manhattan Storage, 639 N. Y. ave.

CLEARANCE of all treadles, $5 up. Singer Sew. Mach. Co., 2605 14th nw. CO. 3244.

FORD AUTO RADIO—1940; sale $20. Call Lincoln 6285-J between 7 and 8 p. m.

FURNITURE—Model home sofa, 18th century, $22.50; other grand buys. WO. 9506.

FURNITURE—All new. Lawson sofa, $67.50; loose, down pillow-back lounge chair, $34.95; 3-piece all-mahogany dresser, chest and bed, $101.50. These are unusual values. HILDA N. MILLER, 1294 Upshur st. nw.

GAS RANGES—Thor, recond., $10 up. Open till 9 p. m. J. C. Rutter Co. SH. 6634.

GAS RANGES—Large stock of thoroughly reconditioned, like new, guaranteed; cheap for quick sale. I. C. Furniture Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne.

JEWELRY SAFE, SHOWCASES; REASONABLE. 713 G STREET. CALL NATIONAL 3502.

LIVING-room suite, 2 pieces, good condition, $25. 1401 Sheridan st. nw., apt. 305.

OIL BURNERS—Used standard makes; complete with controls; reasonable. General Oil Burner Serv. Co., 3329 M st. nw. MI. 2782.

PRE-EASTER Sale New and Used Pianos, all types. Spinets $129 up. Grands $169 up. Terms low as $1.50 week. Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G St. NW. Open evenings.

PIANO—Used mahogany case, baby grand, $169; modern type; easy terms. NA. 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th and G st. nw.

PIANO—Slightly used, late model Knabe Colonial model spinet in practically new condition, now for sale at a substantial saving over the new price; new guarantee; easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw (middle of the block).

PIANO—Latest model small studio-size spinet; $100; ideal as a practice piano or for a very small room. Very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS—Compare our prices on good used grands before you buy. Wonderful selection of makes: Knabe, Steinway, Stieff, Weber, etc. New piano guarantee. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block).

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles and small uprights at low monthly rates. All money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block).

POULTRY equipment, complete, 100-a-week broiler equipment. HO. 3727.

SECTIONAL BOOKCASE, used U. S. Govt. purchase, 3 sections, top and base. Value $29.50; $9.50 each. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

SEWING mach., r. b. d. h. treadle, $5; elec. port., $18.50. Singer, 703 H ne. LI. 7022.

SEWING MACHS.—Console, $25; port., $18; treadle bargains. Rents, repairs. Singer store, 2149 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 1083.

SEWING MACHINES, Singer, 1 port. elec., $27.50; one port. elec. like new, $50; treadles, $10 up; terms if desired; all guaranteed; new mach. as low as 10c a day. 3337 Conn. ave.

SILVER FOX SKINS—Perfect condition; will sacrifice for $60 cash. CO. 1121.

SPRINGCYCLE—A motored bicycle, used about 10 hours; cost $185; will sell immediately at $125. Can be seen any time, day or night, at 2930 Bellevue terrace nw.

TROMBONE—Exc. condition; original price $135; will sacrifice for $20. EMerson 2865.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood No. 5, $19.75; 1-year guarantee. Corona portable, $12.50. Central Typewriter, 923 G st. nw.

VACUUM CLEANERS — HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95, with att.; rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr. BEST BRANDS CO.
805 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7773.

WASHERS—New; all popular makes; equip'd with pumps; $39.95. Gem Household Co., 1216 7th nw. NA. 2228 for free trial.

WASHERS—New Bendix de luxe and standard models; 20% discount; installed; terms. Mr. Storey, MI. 2950.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models: Maytag, $44; Apex, $39; A B C, $37; Crosley, $35; Thor, $29; all complete with filler pump base. 30-DAYS TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. We also have Bendix automatic washers. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. REpublic 1590.

$2.98 UP Bargains on Men's Suits, topcoats, slightly used. Fox's Clothing Exchange, 1414 N. Capitol st. NO. 0864.

Cameras — 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted — 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 803 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

CONSERVATIVE married couple, no children, will care for upright or spinet piano, 3 to 6 mos. NO. 5024.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds, also elec. refrgs., stoves, tools, etc. FR. 2807.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for furniture, gas ranges, household goods. I. C. Furniture Co., 1333 H ne. LI. 10321.

Miscellaneous Wanted — 84

NEWSPAPERS wnted; 45c per cwt. Books, magazines, 50c per cwt. Delivered. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES — We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

WE BUY and sell pawn tickets, old gold, silver, antiques. Max Ezred, 1430 N. Y. ave., Rm. 206. ME. 6941.

Boats—Sale or Hire — 86

CABIN MOTORBOAT. Chesapeake Bay type, 42 feet; just reconditioned; 32 h.p. Buick motor; $360; Saturday afternoon or all day Sunday at Deal Beach, Md. Frank Phipps, Deal, Md., or J. T. Howes, Churchton, Md.

CRUISER, 45-ft., in exc. cond. $750 or best offer for quick sale. Berth No. 8, Capital Yacht Club, Paul Holmes, WO. 0656.

Automobile Loans — 88A

GET $10 to $300 on Any 1932-40 CAR.
STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0946.

Wanted Automobiles — 89

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6726.

Trucks for Sale — 97A

Used Truck Bargains:

'38	FORD Sedan Delivery. Exc. App. & Cond....	$285
'35	FORD Cab & Chassis, 10-ply tires. Good motor	$150
'38	CHEVROLET ½-ton panel. A-1 motor. No lettering	$250
'38	INTERNATIONAL ½-ton Panel. Completely gone over....	$395

—MANY OTHERS—

International Harvester Co.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Open Evenings. FR. 4300

Sale—Automobiles — 98

BUICK—1938 "91 Limited" Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Six-wheel equipment. White sidewall tires. Equipped with radio, heater and defrosters. Exceptionally low mileage. Traded to us by a distinguished owner. Original cost well over $2,000. Priced now at only $595. An outstanding car in every respect.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK $595

1939 Dark Green 4-Door Trunk Sedan with radio and heater. This is an exceptionally well-kept car. Spotless interior, immaculate exterior; tires like new; above price is for cash; will make liberal trade and terms.
PAUL BROS.
3220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

BUICK—1939 Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. A splendid car in every detail. One that promises miles of trouble-free transportation. Sound in every respect. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $629. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

BUICK—1940 Super Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and white sidewall tires. Beautiful maroon finish. A car that indicates a careful owner. Only $995.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1939 Opera Coupe; spotless gunmetal gray finish; a very popular body style. Compare and be convinced that this is above average in appearance, performance and priced to sell. Ask to drive car No. 429. A truly fine car that is easy to own.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

BUICK—1940 Century Convertible Club Coupe, one of the most popular body styles. A truly beautiful car that is equipped with radio. Smartly finished in gleaming black; an immaculate car that reflects the fine care it has received. Ask for car No. 445.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

BUICK—1940 Torpedo Sedan; beautiful two-tone green finish; an immaculate car that is in perfect mechanical condition; one that will compare favorably with brand new. You have to see this car to truly appreciate the value it represents at our price. Ask to see and drive car No. 472.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CADILLAC—1937 Four-Door Touring Sport Sedan. An immaculate car with smart six-wheel equipment; fine white sidewall tires that will give you many thousands of miles of transportation; equipped with radio; a one-owner car that reflects excellent care in every detail; this is a rare bargain. Only $95 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LI. 8109.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Town Sedan. Black finish; mohair upholstery; large luggage compartment. New-car volume forces us to liquidate. A real opportunity for you to save $100. Today only, $375.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1940 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Black; low mileage by one owner; heater and defrosters; extra equipment; many 1941 features. Save the new-car depreciation and enjoy new-car transportation for only $598.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Original blue finish; mohair upholstery; radio and heater. Ready for the many months of Spring and Summer driving. Today only, $328; big allowance on your car and easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1939 Town Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish; interior immaculate; a truly beautiful car that reflects the fine care it received from its one former owner; good tires; sound economical motor; a car that is as economical to operate as it is easy to buy on Tom's easy terms of only $95 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0421.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Trunk Sedan. New gunmetal finish; washable mohair upholstery; knee action; no-draft ventilation; many 1941 features. Regular price, $468; tremendous new-car sales force us to sacrifice it now for only $398.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Town Sedan, equipped with a radio and heater. Spotless throughout; this is a real value. Lustrous blue finish; not a dent from bumper to bumper. Only $469.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan; black finish, low mileage, very clean interior, 5 good tires, very good mechanical condition. A fine car that will give many miles of economical transportation; $235.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7500.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. Ashburn green finish; upholstery protected with seat covers since new. Don't buy any car until you have seen and driven this spotless, one-owner car. 30-day guarantee; big allowance on your car; easy terms on balance; $468.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1934 de luxe 4-door sedan that will give you many thousands of miles of good, dependable transportation. Another of our fine weekend values at only $135, on easy G. M. A. C. terms.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1636.

CHEVROLET—1939 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Original Export blue finish; low mileage; one owner; tip-top condition throughout; 30-day guarantee; big allowance on your car; easy terms. New-car volume forces us to sacrifice for $478.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1940 2-door Sedan; lustrous finish, interior and tires show no wear, motor driven very little; condition shows this car has had excellent care from its former owner; only $615. Liberal trade and E-Z terms. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Coupe. Brewster green finish; knee action and other attractive features. We are swamped with new-car business and can pass on $100 savings to you on this popular car. Full price today, only $368.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Town Sedan. Gunmetal finish; radio; dual equipment; practically new tires. Drive this car and be convinced it's the exceptional buy you have been looking for. $45 down; $17.59 a month; full price, $298.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHRYSLER—1937 Coupe "Royal Six." A-1 condition; guaranteed; bargain only $325. Easy terms to suit.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1606 14th St. N.W. NO. 2296-NO. 1479.

Life's Darkest Moment

Sale—Automobiles — 98

CHRYSLER—1940 Travellor 4-door Touring Sedan; beautiful maroon finish that cannot be told from new; equipped with famous Chrysler fluid drive, radio and heater. Ask to see car No. 465. The price of this almost new car has been greatly reduced for quick sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1938 2-door Sedan; a real buy; a look will convince you; only $279. Mr. Pasnick, 219 2nd st. nw.

CHRYSLER $275

1936 Convertible Coupe. Original black finish without a scratch; spotless interior and good top show evidence of fine care; equipped with a heater. We will make a liberal trade and terms and give a 30-day guarantee.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS—NASH.
College Pk., Md. (Balto. Blvd.) BErwyn 482.

CHRYSLER—1939 5-passenger 4-door Sedan, 6-cylinder Royal; maroon finish, white sidewall tires, spotless interior; heater. You will find this a very clean car; $675. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Has new green finish, new tires, very clean interior; a truly fine car at a greatly reduced price. Used Car No. 200. Terms of only $5 down, balance at only $21.11 per month.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CHRYSLER—1939 Touring Sedan; beautiful finish, excellent performing motor, very clean interior; a car that you will be proud to own; bargain for only $565. Liberal trade, easiest terms. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

DE SOTO—1936 Coupe. Excellent gunmetal finish; very clean car in every detail; equipped with heater. Ask for Used Car No. 180. A real buy at only $5 down, balance at only $18.30 per month.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

DE SOTO—'37 2-Door De L. Trg. Sedan. Must be seen to be appreciated. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 733 11th st. se. LIncoln 2077.

DE SOTO—1938 Convertible Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater; excellent black finish, white sidewall tires; fine red morocco leather upholstery. Ask to see Used Car No. 336. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

DODGE—1940 Touring Sedan; one-owner car driven very little; new-car condition and appearance; fully guaranteed and top price for your car in trade. Ask for Car No. 366.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGE—'36 4-dr. Trunk Sedan, economical and dependable. Only $269. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 733 11th st. se. LI. 2077.

DODGE—1937 Four-Door Sedan. Beautiful blue finish. All steel body. Hydraulic brakes. A mechanical condition. BUTLER BONDED. Only $337. Lee D. Butler, Inc. 1121 21st st. nw., DI. 1216.

DODGE Liberal Trade

1938 Coupe with heater. In exceptionally fine mechanical condition; a one-owner car; 30-day unconditional guarantee; terms to suit.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

DODGE—1939 2-door Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. A very clean car that offers new-car appearance and performance plus the assurance of thoroughly CHERNERIZING. Fully guaranteed. A real bargain at only $579. Terms and trade that make this fine car easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Gunmetal finish; heater; floating power; motor thoroughly reconditioned; full 30-day guarantee. $48 down, $17.59 a month; full price, $298.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

DODGE—1939 beautiful black, 4-door Sedan, excellent condition. MUST BE SOLD, only $449. Mr. Engbretson, 219 2nd st. nw.

FORD—1939: Deluxe sedan. Privately owned. Sacrifice. WO. 3516.

FORD—'40 De Luxe 4-Dr. R. and H.; A-1 condition; terms to suit. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 733 11th st. se. LIncoln 2077.

FORDS—1940 Tudors, Fordors and Coupes. Absolutely the finest selection of used Fords we have ever had to offer. Some have radios and heaters, and mileage as low as 8,000. We have 18 of these quality cars to select from and they are priced as low as $537. All displayed indoors. We have arranged for special low-cost financing charges during this sale, plus big trade allowance. Bonafide guarantee, which includes no cost to you for labor or materials. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. nw. National 9850.

FORD—'39 2-dr. Sedan. Clean car; fully equipped. Only $479. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 733 11th st. se. LI. 2077.

FORDS—1936 Tudors and Coupes. For real economy in operation and in original purchase price, look over this group before buying. Compare and be convinced that these are real bargains in thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed cars. Only $9 down and $17.59 per month. This price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

FORD—'39 De Luxe Coupe. Completely equipped. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 733 11th st. se. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Coupe. Black finish. Very clean car driven very little; excellent mechanical condition; interior and tires excellent. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale. Car No. 411.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

FORD—1936 Station Wagon. Good tires; motor has just been overhauled; body in excellent condition; we've greatly reduced the price on this car for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

FORD—'40 De Luxe 2-Dr. R. and H. Wh. sidewalls. Maroon. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1353 Penna. ave. se. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $95

1934 Coupe. In excellent condition. A good, dependable, small car with plenty of economical miles left in it. We will make a liberal trade on your old car and arrange suitable terms.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS—NASH.
College Pk., Md. (Balto. Blvd.) BErwyn 482.

FORDS—1935 Tudors and Coupes. These cars are priced to sell. Compare this group with others in the city for appearance, performance and price. Every one a bargain in good running transportation. Only $9 down and $13.37 per month. This price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

FORD—'39 De Luxe 2-Dr. R. and H., white sidewalls. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1353 Penna. ave. se. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1940 Two-Door Trunk Sedan. Very clean. Black finish. $539. One-year written guarantee.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0300.

Sale—Automobiles — 98

FORD—'38 Club Conv. Cpe. New top and paint. Spotless. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 2077.

FORD—1939 "85" Tudor Trunk Sedan; this car has been driven very little by one owner, interior and tires show no wear; new-car transportation at a bargain price of $499. Liberal trade, easiest terms. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

FORD—1936 blue, 2-door Sedan, wonderful shape. Must see to appreciate, $173. 219 2nd st. nw. Mr. Engbretson.

FORD—1934 2-door; a look will convince you; a bargain, $74.80. Mr. Pasnick, 219 2nd st. nw.

FORD—'40 De Luxe Coupe. R. and H.; white sidewalls. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd. se. LIncoln 2077.

FORDS—1936-1937 Coupes, Tudors and Fordors; a fine selection of these fully reconditioned cars. Clean interiors, perfect motors and tires. More than your dollar's value in this lower price group of cars; $7 down.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

FORD—1939 5-passenger Fordor Sedan De Luxe; black finish, white sidewall tires, spotless interior; heater. You can't possibly find a car in better condition; $475. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1940 De Luxe Tudor Sedan; original finish, spotless interior, reconditioned motor, economical to operate, low mileage by one owner. An outstanding value for only $595. Liberal trade, easiest terms. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. New top; Coronado tan finish; radio. This car won't last long with the Spring and Summer coming. Our large volume of new-car sales forces us to sacrifice it for only $328.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

FORDS—1937 Tudors and Coupes. Immaculate cars that are in above average condition from bumper to bumper. These cars have gone through the 30 famous CHERNERIZED steps that lead to safe and comfortable transportation and are fully guaranteed. Only $5 down and $19 per month. This price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

FORD—1940 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Black; French cloth upholstery; radio and heater. The man that traded this car didn't need a new one but wanted a new Chevrolet. We are swamped with new-car trades and must liquidate. Only $598; beat this price if you can.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

HUDSON—'37 Coupe. Tan finish; all equipment. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 2077.

HUDSON—'39 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. A clean car; spotless. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1353 Penna. ave. se. LIncoln 2077.

LA SALLE—1939 Club Coupe; Cadillac-built V-8 motor; gray finish, spotless interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. Surely this clean car represents real value at $575. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

LINCOLN—1935 Seven-Passenger Limousine. Six-wheel equipment; General Cord tires; black finish like new; striped broadcloth upholstery with arm rests; chauffeur-driven and has had excellent care; $295.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0603.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 4-door Sedan; original spodel green finish, spotless Bedford cord upholstery, heater; has had excellent care by high Army official; $697.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1936 four-door Touring Sedan, a fine car, famous for appearance, performance and superior safety construction. Mechanically excellent. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $49 down and $21.11 per month. Tags are included at this low price.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1938 4-door black Sedan. White sidewall tires. Radio. Perfect condition. MUST BE SOLD, only $398. Mr. Engbretson, 219 2nd st. nw.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $9 Down

1936 De Luxe Tudor Sedan with heater. Beautiful black finish. Exceptionally well kept interior. Perfect powerful motor with many miles of dependable service. You can buy this car for only $9 down and the balance on very liberal terms. If this car at its low price is within your buying range why not see it today and experience a new thrill in a free demonstration. Sit behind the wheel of this car and step ahead in style and performance. Carries our regular guarantee.
Gardner-Stuart Motors,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

MERCURY—1939 Club Convertible Coupe. One of the sportiest cars on the road today. A truly beautiful car. In perfect condition throughout. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. An ideal car for the spring. Only $689. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

MERCURY—'39 De Luxe 2-Dr. Equipped with radio and heater. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 733 11th st. se. LIncoln 2077.

MERCURY—1939 black, 2-door Sedan, excellent condition. You must see to appreciate such a value for only $393. Mr. Engbretson, 219 2nd st. nw.

MERCURY—'40 Town 4-Dr. Sedan. R. and H.; a one-owner car with low mileage. FRANK SMALL, JR., 711 13th st. se. LI. 2077.

NASH—1936 Lafayette 2-Door Sedan. Heater equipped. Excellent dark tan finish; motor and tires far above average. Ask for Used Car No. 117. Terms of only 99 down, balance at only $13.37 per month.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

NASH $587

1940 De Luxe Coupe with economical overdrive; famous Weathereye and radio and heater. Here is a beautiful one-owner car. 30-day guarantee. Liberal trade and terms.
GARDNER MOTORS—NASH.
2627 Wilson Blvd. CH. 9181 or CH. 9853.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 "90" Club Coupe. Original Constitution blue finish; broadcloth upholstery; heater. The only thing you will miss in buying this car is the new-car depreciation; at a low used-car price you get the appearance, performance and prestige of a new car. Drive it—its performance will convince you to buy it; $798.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

OLDSMOBILE $9 down

1938 De Luxe "6" Coupe with rumble seat. A clean car in excellent condition. You can feel sure of safety and satisfaction with this car because it has just been thoroughly reconditioned. Carries our regular guarantee.
Gardner-Stuart Motors,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

Sale—Automobiles — 98

OLDSMOBILE—1939 "70" Town Sedan. Original metallic blue finish; broadcloth upholstery; white sidewall tires; dual equipment; extras. A spotless one-owner car, ready for many Spring and Summer vacation trips. We

SUPERMAN — Reinforcements — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

SUPERMAN AND HIS CAPTIVE STREAK IN THRU THE WINDOW OF ROLAND'S HOME....
YOU'RE COMING ALONG WITH US!
WH-WHAT-?
WHAT HAVE YOU DONE TO ROLAND?
I'VE MERELY POINTED OUT TO HIM THE NECESSITY OF CONFORMING TO CERTAIN MORAL OBLIGATIONS.
THIS IS BLACKMAIL-SHEER BLACKMAIL!
WHEN THEY REACH THE ROLAND DEVELOPMENT CO.
WHILE I TEAR UP THESE GYP CONTRACTS, FINISH WRITING THAT CONFESSION!
THIS WILL RUIN ME!
SUDDENLY THE OFFICE DOOR BURSTS OPEN, AND THUGS FROM THE PROTECTIVE AGENCY DASH IN...
WHAT'S GOIN' ON HERE?
HIM-GET HIM!!
REINFORCEMENTS, EH?

JOE PALOOKA — Final — BY HAM FISHER

SO LONG. TAKE CARE YOURSELF KID.
WISH'T AH WAS GOIN' WID YO'.
KEEP PUNCHIN' FELLAS. LOTSA LUCK. G'BYE NOW.
WELL, I GUESS I BETTER CALL BRICK. WE GOTTA START RIGHT IN TRAININ'. I GOT A MATCH FER US IN DETROIT.
AH LEF' ALL D'STUFF IN YO' BAG--- AH'M SAYIN' G'BYE MISTAH KNOBBY AN' AH HOPES YO' AINT MAD.
TO TRAINS
AW SMOKEY DON'T BE NUTS! WHY YOU'RE MY RIGHT HAND. YA WOULDN'T DO THIS T'ME!
AH'LL COME BACK WHEN JOE DOES. AH WISHES YO' EVATHING FO' D'BES' SUH BUT DAS FINUL!

WINNIE WINKLE — Corporal Punishment — BY BRANNER

CORPORAL JONES, REPORT TO LIEUTENANT WRIGHT - AND HERE'S A TIP - I THINK YOU'RE GOING TO BE PROMOTED TO SERGEANT!
OH, I'M WISE! TODAY IS APRIL FIRST - IT'S AN APRIL FOOL JOKE!
CORPORAL JONES, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE PROMOTED TO SERGEANT?
OH, SIR, I'M AFRAID I WOULDN'T LIKE THAT!
WHAT? YOU WOULDN'T LIKE TO BE A SERGEANT? WHY?
WELL, SIR, I KNOW MORE THAN ENOUGH TO BE A 2ND LIEUTENANT-
-BUT I DON'T THINK I KNOW ENOUGH TO BE A SERGEANT!

MR. AND MRS. — A Big Help — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

MORNIN', MISTER GREEN! HOW DO!
MORNIN', MISS CHATTERLY! DID YOU HEAR FROM VI A WHILE AGO?
WHY, NO. WAS SHE TRYIN' TO GET ME? WHAT SHE WANT?
WANTS YOU FOR A BRIDGE GAME THIS AFTERNOON. YOU'LL HEAR FROM HER
THAT'S LOVELY OF HER
YEAH, SHE'S GOT TO GET SOME ONE TO MAKE A FOURTH. MRS. SAPLING'S SICK AND CAN'T COME.
WELL, THAT WILL SAVE VI A LITTLE TIME. LUCKY THING I MET HER
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NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — No One Home? — BY MONTE BARRETT AND RUSSELL ROSS

THERE, THAT OUGHT TO KEEP THE WHOLE BUNCH OF YOU OUT OF MY NEW GARDEN.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Arthur J. Lafave
HELLO IN THERE! IS ANYONE HOME?
THAT'S QUEER--THE DOOR IS OPEN--BUT NO ONE ANSWERS MY RING--
GUESS I'LL STEP INSIDE AND CALL--I KNOW THERE'S SOMEONE HERE-
OH, OH! SWISH!

Private Lives

By Edwin C...

TRY IT YOURSELF!
AT 77, HENRY FORD CAN STILL KICK HIS FOOT ABOVE HIS HEAD — AND DOES, WITHOUT WARNING, TO DEMONSTRATE THAT HE'S FIT.
PLAYING IT SAFE
FROM HOLLYWOOD'S WESTERN FRONT COMES NEWS OF ACTOR JOHN LITEL BUILDING A BOMBPROOF SHELTER ON HIS PLACE AT ENCINO.
BLISS 4-1
ANKLE LENGTH, GRACE?
OPERA STAR GRACE MOORE BELIEVES IN REALISM SO STRONGLY THAT SHE EVEN WEARS COTTON UNDERWEAR WHEN SHE SINGS THE PART OF THE POOR GIRL "LOUISE."

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Both Sides of 7th Street at R Street N.W.

The Post Radio Highlights

9 P. M., WRC—Smith vs. Harvard: You don't see this in the football stadia of the land, but it can happen as a mental Battle of the Sexes.

9, WJSV—Boris Karloff plays a romantic interlude to gratify a bogeyman's whim. Lincoln Borglum, son of the late sculptor, is also a We, the People, guest, telling of plans to complete South Dakota's famed Mount Rushmore Memorial.

9:30, WJSV—Genevieve Tabouis, one of the great Parisian commentators, talks of "America and Democracy" in the series, Good Guests of America. With her is Edward Weintal, formerly press representative of the Polish Embassy.

9:30, WOL—"Does America Need an Agency to Build Its Morale?" The American College Forum speakers are Edgar Keller, American University; Louis Haggerty, Georgetown University; Harry Bacas, University of Maryland, and Jesse Pavis, George Washington.

10:30, WMAL—Alan Schulman's "Variations on an Original Theme" for viola and orchestra is repeated on the new series, New American Music, under the direction of Dr. Frank Black.

Tuesday, April 1 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1260KC	WJSV 1500KC
6:00—Today's	Gordon Hitt'mark	The Dawn	Arthur Godfrey
6:15— Prelude	" "	Patrol	" "
6:30— " "	" "	News	" "
6:45— " "	" "	Art Brown	News; Godfrey
7:00—News; The	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey
7:15— Kibitzer's	" "	" "	" "
7:30— Club	" "	News—Compton	News—Conover
7:45—Earl Godwin	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:00—Kibitzer's	News	" "	European News
8:15— Club	Gordon Hitt'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey
8:30— " "	" "	Walter Compton	Magic Carpet
8:45— " "	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:00—Breakf't Gang	Betty & Bob	" "	Nancy Dixon
9:15—Toastchee T.	Mary Mason	" "	American School
9:30—Breakfast	" "	Mrs. Northcross	of the Air
9:45— Club	" "	News—Compton	Church Hymns
10:00—News, Music	This Small Town	Jean Abbey	By Kath. Norris
10:15—The Munro's	Bachelor's Child	Traffic Court	Myrt & Marge
10:30—Mary Marlin	Ellen Randolph	Keep Fit	Stepmother
10:45—Dr. Says	Guiding Light	Hits and Bits	Wom. of Courage
11:00—Viennese	Man I Married	News; Bercovici	Mary L. Taylor
11:15— Ensemble	Against the Storm	Melody Strings	Martha Webster
11:30—Wife Saver	Road of Life	Choir Loft	Big Sister
11:45—Sing. Violins	David Harum	News—London	Aunt Jenny
12:00—Your City	News; Tunes	Tuneful Topics	Kate Smith
12:15— and Mine	Words & Music	News—Compton	Girl Marries
12:30—National	Deep Riv. Boys	Luncheon Music	Helen Trent
12:45— Farm and	Devotions	Buckeye 4; News	Our Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour	Emma Otero	We Are Young	Life Beautiful
1:15—Bookends	Tony Wons	Edith Adams	Woman in White
1:30—News; Music	Clipper Ship	Government Girl	Right to Happ.
1:45—Maj. Explains	News; Music	I'll Find My Way	Road of Life
2:00—Streamlined	Light of the World	News; Wakeman	Dr. Malone
2:15— Journal	The Mystery Man	Tony Wakeman	Joyce Jordan
2:30—U. S. Army	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45— Band	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Home of the Brave
3:00—Divorce Orph.	Mary Marlin	News—Compton	Mary McBride
3:15—Honeym'n Hill	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Treasury Song
3:30—John's Wife	Pepper Young	" "	News; Studio 3
3:45—Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	Elinor Lee
4:00—Mother o'Mine	Backstage Wife	News; Wakeman	Portia Faces Life
4:15—News; Music	Stella Dallas	Tony Wakeman	We, the Abbots
4:30—News	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	Bess Johnson
4:45—Needle	Widow Brown	Tony Wakeman	Kate Hopkins
5:00— Network	Girl Alone	News—Compton	The Goldbergs
5:15— " "	Lone Journey	Jimmy Allen	The O'Neills
5:30—Behind News	Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Gypsy Violins
5:45—Tom Mix	Life Beautiful	Capt. Midnight	Baines
6:00—Sports; News	News; Tunes	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill
6:15—Shadow Music	Streamliner	Thompson's Orch.	Arch McDonald
6:30—How. & Shelt's	Baukhage	News—Compton	News—Sullivan
6:45—LowellThomas	Streamliner	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Mr. Keen	Air Newsroom	Here's Morgan	Lanny Ross
7:30—Dream	Van Steeden's	Confidentially	Helen
7:45— House	Orchestra	Melodic Gems	Menken
8:00—Ben Bernie's	Johnny Presents	Wythe Williams	Court of Miss-
8:15— Orchestra	" "	Selective Service	ing Heirs
8:30—Uncle Jim's	Horace Heidt's	Tit, Tat,	First Nighter;
8:45— Question Bee	Treasure Chest	Toe	Drama; News
9:00—Grand Cen-	Battle of	News, Music	We, the
9:15 tral Station	the Sexes	From Mexico City	People
9:30—Unlimited	Fibber McGee	American	Genev've Tabouis
9:45—Hor.'s'ns; N'ws	and Molly	College Forum	Four Clubmen
10:00—Story Drama	Bob Hope	R. Gram Swing	Glenn Miller
10:15—T. B. Ass'n.	" "	Movie Reporter	Your Government
10:30—New Ameri-	Uncle Walter's	Viennese Melo.	News
10:45— can Music	Dog House	SentimentalConc't.	Music for Moderns
11:00—News	News; Sports	Radio	Master
11:15—Music	Night Club	Newsreel	Works of Music
11:30— You	Lou Breese's	WOL News-	Cancer Control
11:45— Desire	Orchestra	Go-Round	Krupa's Orch.

250W—WINX—1540KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX	1:00—News; Melodies.	6:45—Dinner Music
6:15 Newscasts	1:30—Resume; Tunes.	7:00—News; Speed?
8:20—Fran Owen.	1:45—Moods in Music	7:15—Richard Katon
9:00—News; Sincerely Yours	2:00—News; Remember?	7:30—News Views
9:30—Music and Life	2:30—Just Relax.	8:00—News; Symphony
10:00—News; Music & Life	2:45—WINX Auditions.	8:30—Britain Speaks
10:30—His Majesty the Baby	3:00—News; Red Cross.	8:45—Let's Dance
10:45—Army Band.	3:30—Afternoon Harmonies	9:00—News
11:00—News; Strayed, Stolen	3:30—Parents Are Human	9:20—House of McGregor
11:15—Nancy's Kitchen Table	3:45—Friends School	9:35—Collegiate Notes
11:30—Traffic Court	4:00—News; WINX Club.	10:00—Between Headlines
11:45—Movie Man.	5:00—News; Prelude.	10:15—Pete Maclay Orch.
12:00—News	5:30—Key to Happiness.	10:30—Bethel Tabernacle
12:05—Lenten Service	5:45—Reggie Martin's News.	11:00—News; Dream Time
12:30—Make a Guess	6:00—Name the Band	11:30—News From London
12:45—Gospel Tabernacle.	6:15—Sports Parade	11:36—Dream Time
	6:30—Quinchords	12:00—News Nitecap
		1:00—Sign Off

Listen Tonight, "DREAM HOUSE," WMAL, 7:30 Every night, "DREAMTIME," WINX, 11:05

See Slip Covers 3 Pieces $32.50 Up Wonderful Values Now Displayed

7th and H P. J. Nee Co. 1106 G St.

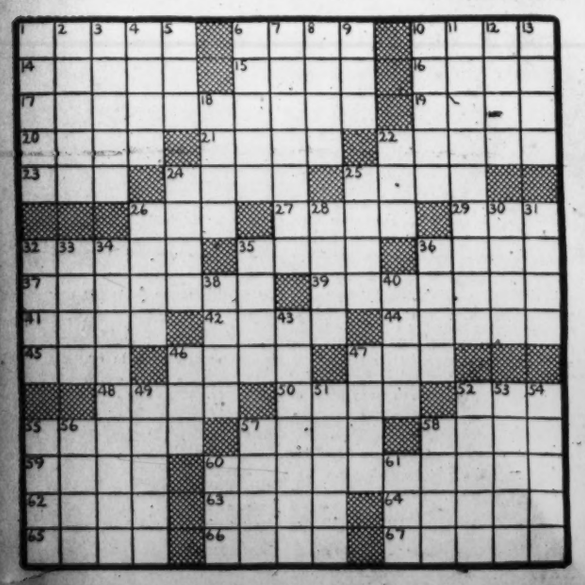
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Salute
6 Eras
10 Mail
14 Internal
15 Dash
16 A copy
17 Accusation
19 Fodder vat
20 Poultry
21 Resins
22 Pitched
23 Mean
24 Demonstrative pronoun
25 Slave
26 Furious
27 Restrain
29 Caustic
32 Therefore
35 Chokes
36 Dry
37 Examination
39 Smelter
41 Short poems
42 Employer
44 Indigenous
45 Permit
46 Two-toed sloth
47 Container
48 Vessel
50 Large desert
52 Before
55 Origin
57 Playing cards
58 Droop
59 Island Republic
60 Foot specialist
62 Musical instrument
63 Assistant
64 Serpent
65 Drunk: obs.
66 Unite in purpose
67 Rift

DOWN

1 Gridiron
2 Proprietor
3 Invest
4 Superior
5 Twitching
6 Parts of horse's harness
7 Daughter of Agamemnon
8 Entangling twig
9 Emmet
10 Place again
11 Niggard
12 Hodgepodge
13 Scheme
18 Lame
22 Masculine nickname
24 Missile
25 Term at dice
26 Hard fat
28 Egg
30 Nest of a bird of prey: var.
31 Merit
32 Horse's gait
33 Surrender
34 Inferior
35 Secluded valley
36 Recompensed
38 Kind of rubber
40 A wide separation
43 Form of murder
46 Greek letter
47 Outlay
49 Incensed
51 Head covering
52 Muddle
53 Crosses
54 Fine-grained wood
55 Peruse
56 Border
57 Continent
58 German salutation
60 Floor covering
61 Geometrical term



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

S	P	I	R	I	T	S		I	M	B	I	B	E	S
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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Don't tell me you didn't smoke when you were a girl, mother!—what did you do whenever you felt you couldn't live another minute without a cigarette?"

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

You're going to get an awful shock when you listen to "We, the People" over WJSV tonight at 9. Boris Karloff is to star in a special playlet on the program—and he's NOT going to play the part of a monster, a maniac, a criminal, an idiot or any one of his familiar spine-chilling roles.

It's hard to imagine what the boys in the back room at the morgue will think, but Mr. Karloff, who is now amiably starring as a super-mass-murderer in "Arsenic and Old Lace" on Broadway, is to appear in a straight romantic interlude without—he solemnly promises—the slightest mental or bodily injury to the object of his dramatic affections. It will all seem very, very strange.

Also a guest on "We, the People," is to be a gentleman by the name of Soren Adams. He's the inventor of all kinds of hilarious gadgets, including the "dribble glass," the "joy buzzer," the "lapel rose," the "explosive bouquet" and "the bleeding finger," to name a few. Mr. Adams, as you can see, is the practical joker to end all practical jokers, and he'll try to explain what activates him. Offhand it might seem like a tremendous temptation for Mr. Karloff to revert to type.

Genevieve Tabouis, the famous French newspaperwoman who is now in Washington, is to give her impression of American democracy, in the "Good Guests of America" series over WJSV at 9:30 p. m.

LEGAL RECORD

Notice to Fiduciaries

Please take notice that all reports under rule 47 must be filed during April, 1941.

Jury Actions

1281, 5174—Blake vs. Singer Sewing Machine Co. Attys., J. C. Turco, Jesse Chesnin—Stephen G. Ingham—Wm. E. Furey.

616, 3946—Grande vs. Harper. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—Frost, Myers & Towers; Francis Stetson.

Inq. 6853—Schudell vs. Cochrane. Attys., W. M. Shea—Isn. Keane.

741, 3904—Barnett vs. Rosenblatt. Attys., G. L. Munter—Baker & Tepper; Warren Magee.

2456, 78206—McNulty vs. United States. Attys., Pennell & Lamar—U. S. Attorney.

44, 89920—Allen vs. Wood. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Welch, Daily & Welch.

Administration 57385—In re estate of J. H. Tubman. Attys., J. A. Lankford; E. G. Hubert—T. L. Dodson.

1058, 1100—Davis, etc., vs. Machin. Attys., W. C. Burton; J. J. Wilson—Welch, Daily & Welch.

622, 88434—Levine vs. Washington Terminal Co. Attys., Lester Wood—Hamilton & Hamilton.

1002, 4813—Quarles vs. Washington Properties Co. Attys., Frank Yasmer—Howard Boyd.

431, 4492; ——, 3516—Hill vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

1610, 5856—Clark vs. Cherner Motor Co. Attys., K. K. Spriggs—L. N. Coe.

918, 1973—Greenstreet et al. vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., F. L. Shinn; W. J. Madden—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly; D. E. Clarke.

726, 4222—Smith vs. Portland Hotel Co. Attys., J. N. Halper, R. B. Behrend—R. H. McNeill.

641, 90355—Thatcher vs. Bernard. Attys., G. L. Munter—C. W. Arth.

1250, 5039—Maryland Casualty Co. vs. R. & C. R. R. Co. Attys., R. L. Merrick; R. W. Calther—Hamilton & Hamilton.

1306, 4838—Ponoroff vs. Consai-In Auto Sales Co. Attys., E. H. Davis—P. B. Ennis.

827, 4185—Jacobs vs. Clay. Attys., L. J. Ganse—William T. Hannan.

743, 4063; 744, 4064—McKaig, etc., vs. Kane. Attys., M. F. Keogh—C. W. Arth.

1231, 4723—Richards vs. Bernstein, et al. Attys., J. M. Conroy, C. T. Clayton—Hogan & Hartson, Howard Boyd.

1011, 4862—Page vs. Alligood. Attys., Lester Wood—Howard Boyd.

1409, 5585—Kenyon vs. Stuart. Attys., W. M. Shea—Welch, Daily & Welch.

1414, 5872—Clark vs. Lansburgh Bros. Attys., Smith & Edwards—Simon, Koenigsburger & Young.

1072, 4980—Jeffries vs. Jeffries. Attys., J. G. Tyson—Simon, Koenigsburger & Young.

1456, 5285—Elsberg vs. District Amusement Corp. Attys., S. M. Alpher—William E. Furey; S. G. Ingham.

1470, 5736—Gaegler vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., C. E. Foster; M. C. Toomey—E. L. Jones; Howard Boyd.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT APRIL 1, 1941

Nonjury Actions

1244, 4966—White vs. White. Attys., R. S. Knapp—C. D. Sanger.

Ma. 61219—Carona vs. Del Balso, Inc. Attys., R. A. Bozley—J. C. Turco.

680, 2417—Lea vs. Rosslyn Randle Corp. Attys., W. T. Hannan—Kelly Kash, Louis Rothschild.

1263, 5313—Lazzari vs. Lazzari. Attys., Harlan Wood—Frank Paley, R. W. Galiher.

Mo. 67869—American-Mexican Claims Bureau, Inc., vs. Morgenthau, jr. Attys., Whiteford, Hart & Carmody, Joseph A. Money—U. S. Attorney, L. C. Bergh, V. E. Capps, T. H. Patterson, S. D. Kellogg, J. B. Simmons, T. B. Benson.

1941, 5830—Erown Bros. Corp. vs. Emerson et al. Attys., L. Ottenberg—Douglas, Obear & Campbell.

454, 258—Redman vs. Redman. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—D. Caruthers.

1383, 2376—Purcell vs. Purcell. Attys., J. R. Esher—Wm. H. Adams.

955, 4103—Donnel vs. Donnel. Attys., Abe Chaifetz—L. R. Kirkland.

1088, 4606—Salvetti vs. Salvetti. Attys., I. H. Halpern—Chumbris, Kelleher & Chumbris.

1886, 4849—Bayne vs. Bayne. Attys., N. J. Harth—C. W. Proctor.

1926, 4567—Sykes vs. Sykes. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—J. H. Horwitz, R. L. Norris.

1923, 2295—Wheeler vs. Wheeler. Attys., P. W. Taylor—M. I. Lewis.

1930, 5653—Layton vs. Layton. Attys., M. R. Brumbach—H. K. Bryan.

1951, 5935—Adkins vs. Adkins. Attys., P. B. Kican, J. M. Boardman—Ray Neudecker, J. R. Kirkland.

Adv. 5969—Hasan vs. Welch. Attys., R. F. Downing—C. B. Powell, F. M. Bradley.

1960, 6271—Philadelphia Enquirer Co. vs. Coe. Attys., C. K. Davies, jr.—W. W. Cochran.

Adm. 53641—In re Estate of Walter Nellen. Attys., F. W. Hill, jr.—Arthur Nellen, M. F. Bradley, Bruce Fuller, S. W. Dempsey, R. L. Merrick.

2023, 5845; ——, 8862—Joerissen vs. Ross. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Campbell—J. C. Turco.

1700, 5460—Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. vs. Coe. Attys., Albert Grobstein—W. W. Cochran.

1383, 2511—Facer vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—H. W. Kelly, R. E. L. Goff.

1768, 1413—Fythe vs. Fythe. Attys. D. K. Offutt—J. M. Boardman.

1901, 5175—Odineal vs. Gauss et al. Attys., G. L. Quinn, jr.—E. L. Sheehan.

1916, 333"—Cassel vs. Matheny. Attys., T. O. Nichols—E. C. Dutton.

1931, 6385—Crump vs. Crump. Attys., J. T. Bonner—John F. Hillyard.

1932, 65496—Collins vs. Collins. Attys., O. D. Branson—F. W. Taylor.

1935, 3098—Kanode vs. Kanode. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—R. E. L. Goff.

1936, 3119—Nicholson vs. Nicholson. Attys., H. H. Bettelman—N. S. Hinman.

1949, 5810—Lane vs. Lane. Attys., J. A. Cobb—G. L. Munter.

1954, 6111—McKenzie vs. McKenzie. Attys., F. R. Wilson—Ray Neudecker.

1958, 6239—Burch vs. Burch. Attys., Smith & Edwards—Ray Neudecker.

1961, 6415—Simmons vs. Simmons. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. N. Halper.

1962, 6432—Offutt vs. Offutt. Attys., Ray Neudecker—B. Emerson.

1965, 6642—McClellan vs. McClellan. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—P. Flaherty, V. O. Hill.

1968, 3086—Lowe vs. Lowe. Attys., H. A. Ryan, jr.—J. M. Boardman.

1972, 6418—Pergantis vs. Pergantis. Attys., G. D. Hornling—P. N. Chumbris.

1974, 6461—Guyan vs. Guyan. Attys., H. W. Heid—J. Y. Allen, F. B. Potter.

1977, 944—McVicker vs. McVicker. Attys., W. E. Miller—J. L. Laskey.

1979, 1368—Dyer vs. Dyer. Attys., C. J. King—J. P. Marshall.

1980, 2571—Noland vs. Noland. Attys., Ray Neudecker—M. Friedman.

1991, 6367—Mangum vs. Mangum. Attys., S. D. Kellogg—Milton Kaplan.

1995, 6219—Straccamore vs. Straccamore. Attys., T. S. Scalley—E. T. Taggart.

1998, 67042—Reisinger vs. Reisinger. Attys., James Earnest—C. E. Ford.

1950, 5681—Aetna Casualty Co. et al. vs. Adams. Attys., K. K. Spriggs—Kelly & Nicolaides.

2002, 6535—Finn vs. Finn. Attys., L. J. Bradford—Jack Resnicoff.

2003, 6573—Bell *ps.* Bell. Attys., Sam Shapiro—J. Sandler.

2006, 4034—Brooke vs. Brooke. Attys., J. M. Boardman—Thos. Gittings.

2007, 4905—Matteson vs. Matteson. Attys., B. V. Lawson, jr.—H. O. Pollard.

2009, 6331—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., J. R. Esher—Chas. Hemans.

2017, 3288—Baker vs. Baker. Attys., M. F. Keogh—L. L. Hall.

1737, 5759—Young vs. Lee et al. Attys., G. A. Hospidor, Herbert Bingham—E. C. Dickson.

2034, 6539—Thomas vs. Thomas. Attys., B. T. Sanders—Richard Garrett.

2037, 6829—McCauley vs. McCauley. Attys., John Swayze—R. D. Algire, J. E. F. Gammon.

2039, 3477—Jackson vs. Jackson. Attys., B. M. Chernoff—B. Nordlinger.

2046, 5583—James vs. James. Attys., Thomas Semmes—J. McGrory.

2067, 5848—Wallace vs. Wallace. Attys., Ray Neudecker—S. M. Alpher.

1736, 5679—Small vs. Coe. Attys., J. H. Welch—W. W. Cochran.

2076, 6445—Moore vs. Guy, et al. Attys., T. Dodson—Jack Politz.

2077, 3918—Jaugz vs. Jaugz. Attys., H. F. Harth—J. Muir.

1456, 5016—Tudor et al. vs. Stone Construction Co. Attys., Herbert Pillen—A. J. Hilland.

1875, 5928—Sokolin vs. Estes. Attys., I. M. Halpern—O'Shea & Goldstein.

1906, 5852—Campbell vs. Sisk Realty Co. Attys., C. H. Doherty—J. A. Solem; Herman Miller.

2078, 5266—Brooke vs. Brooke. Attys., T. B. Heffelfinger—L. Ginberg.

2083, 6729—Laughlin vs. Laughlin. Attys., H. J. Harth—Josiah Lyman.

2099, 1815—Washington Industrial Loan Co. vs. Union Service Center et al. Attys., A. L. Bennett; Ralph Fowler.

2103, 6266—Boykin vs. Boykin. Attys., M. P. O'Donoghue; T. X. Dunn—R. Boykin.

2104, 6242—Gipson vs. Gipson. Attys., J. G. Walker—N. S. Hinman.

2107, 1910—Bruce vs. Bruce. Attys., J. B. Hogan—Phil Biggins.

2111, 6231—Powell vs. Powell. Attys., E. E. Cummins—Nita Hinman.

2112, 6486—Furr vs. Furr. Attys., D. T. Doherty—David Hart.

2114, 6617—Hart vs. Hart. Attys., W. Browning—H. C. Beavers.

2121, 2617—Garrett vs. Garrett. Attys., Ray Neudecker—E. E. Cummins; Edward Berger.

2123, 4877—Hornsby vs. Hornsby. Attys., E. L. Wilkinson—K. M. Schwarz.

2126, 6523—Clark vs. Clark. Attys., Ray Neudecker—O'Shea & Goldstein; A. M. Goldstein.

Adv. 1236—Stewart vs. Stewart. Attys., N. S. Hinman—Jas. R. Kirkland.

2129, 6019—Ross vs. Ross. Attys., H. M. Fliedner—Ray Neudecker.

Adv. 67946—Hirschstick vs. Hirschstick. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—O. C. Gaudette.

2135, 5870—Cox vs. Cox. Attys., E. L. Sheehan—Wm. J. Kelly.

1814, 5068—LeForo vs. LeForo. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—Jos. D. DiLeo.

1655, 5348—Williams vs. Williams. Attys., A. F. Graham—C. H. Hemans.

1435, 4485—Derr vs. Derr. Attys., Jos. D. DiLeo—Wm. P. Martin.

1655, 5348—Williams vs. Williams. Attys., A. F. Graham—C. H. Hemans.

1804, 5480—Streets vs. Streets. Attys., E. M. Cox—E. J. Hessick.

1584, 5027—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Wm. H. McGrath.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT

FOR APRIL 1

Justice Morris—Jobe, Clerk

20696—Lunacy in re Andree McCabe.

1630—Basseches vs. Barnerd et al. Attys., Miller—Schwartz.

M. C. 6783—Erlebacher, Inc., vs. Guzey. Atty., Paley.

3316—Hill vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Offutt—Jones, Boyd.

8882—Slipp vs. Scharder. Attys., Clagett—Calnan.

9322—Fairclaw vs. Forrest. Attys., Thomas—Shanda.

10598—Shaw vs. Fox et al. Attys., Hunter—Halper, Politz.

9597—Johnston vs. Board of Denial Examiners. Attys., Newmyer, Bress—Corporation Counsel.

6649—Yost vs. Thomas. Attys., Cullen—Mackall, Burroughs.

191—Reynolds vs. Imlay et al. Attys., Sanders—Reed, Sullivan.

10214—Harley, etc., vs. Jones et al. Attys., Gourley, Hilland—Ganse, Bauersfeld.

Adm. 57845—In re Estate of Catherine H. Roberts. Attys., Wellford—Campbell.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED MARCH 31

10776—In re dissolution of Maxwell L. Jones Inc.; for dissolution of corp. Attys., Bresnahan, Hoage and Eberly.

10777—Eleanor M. Dabney vs. William P. Dabney; divorce. Atty., C. D. Sanger.

10778—Commission on Lecensure, etc., vs. George J. Allen; for revocation of license to practise medicine. Attys., E. M. Curran, Bernard J. Long.

10779—Commission on Licensure, etc., vs. Robert E. Ray; for revocation of license to practice medicine. Attys., E. M. Curran, Bernard J. Long.

10780—National Bond and Investment Co. vs. John E. Jackson; for foreclosure on chattel lien. Atty., W. R. Lichtenberg.

10781—Maud E. Burch vs. Meredith M. Daubin: on note. Attys., Frost, Myers and Towers.

10782—Sylvia Dorland vs. Raymond M. Dorland; divorce. Atty., E. M. Fonbuena.

10783—Clark V. Younglove vs. Martha Younglove; divorce. Atty., Morris Bilberg.

10784—Radiant Energy Research Trustees vs. Coe; for issuance of letters patent. Atty., C. M. Fischer.

10785—Eugene R. Johnson vs. W. C. Taylor et al.; to sell real estate. Atty., G. C. Gertman.

10786—Charlotte Ssenas vs. Charles Ssenas; legal separation. Atty., S. J. Corrigan.

10787—Osage Tribe of Indians, etc., vs. Harold L. Ickes et al.; for injunction. Attys., T. P. Gore and L. C. Garnett.

10788—Katherine E. Tayleur vs. Theodore Jugeing; for injunction. Attys. Houston, Houston and Hastie.

10789—Dora F. Lambert vs. Edward Y. Lambert; divorce. Atty., J. J. O'Brien.

10790—Manuel Rivera, etc., vs. Frank T. Hines; on war risk insurance. Atty., W. E. Miller.

Docketed Judgments Filed March 31, 1941

7106—American Security & Trust Co. vs. Laforest et al.; $250. Atty., Thomas F. Burke.

7107—Bank of Occoquan, Inc., vs. James W. Lee; $46.20. Atty., Charles V. Hilton.

MOTIONS COURT

Justice Goldsborough—Jobe, Clerk

Findings March 31, 1941:

8295—Langston vs. Langston; order modifying previous order for alimony pendente lite (consent).

9271—Hayes, etc., vs. Hayes; order for maintenance and custody (consent).

10776—In re Dissolution of Maxwell L. Jones, Inc.; order to show cause and for publication.

1426—In re Estate of Mary A. Berravin; order for attorney's fee.

4568—National Cash Register Co. vs. Daly; order granting motion for summary judgment unless further amended answer is filed by April 7, 1941.

9613—Dansky vs. Cardillo, etc.; order granting leave to amend motion for leave to intervene (consent). Order granting leave to intervene.

10618—Bolleau vs. Thacker; order continuing rule to April 3, 1941.

58909—Jacobsen vs. Jacobsen; order overruling motion for rehearing, etc.

9012—Johnson vs. Johnson; judgment for divorce.

8846—McIntosh vs. McIntosh; as above.

9420—Kowalewski vs. Kowalewski; as above.

9093—Coleman vs. Coleman; as above.

8475—Saxton vs. Saxton; as above.

6311—Hawkins vs. Hawkins; as above.

8584—Sharpe vs. Sharpe; as above.

8775—Smith vs. Smith; as above.

10728—Montgomery Building & Loan Association, etc., vs. Cardillo; order denying motion for preliminary injunction.

CIVIL COURT NO. 1

Justice Adkins—Chase, Clerk

3736—Tapscott et al. vs. Zipkin et al.; trial resumed, respited until tomorrow.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2

Justice Barksdale—Garnett, Clerk

2632—McCatha vs. Moore et al.; verdict and judgment for plaintiff for $350.

5149—Ellis vs. Coe; judgment for plaintiff.

4102—Kaminsky vs. Capital Transit Co.; jury sworn and respited until tomorrow.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4

Chief Justice Wheat—Dettinbach, Clerk

2691—In re extension of Southern Avenue; on hearing, continuing until tomorrow.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5

Justice Pine—Watts, Clerk

2194—Justus vs. Lewton; hearing resumed, concluded and submitted.

55651—Estate of Jeannette E. Baltimore; order fixing date for trial of issues, set for April 21, 1941.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6

Justice Bailey—Below, Clerk

2725—Cutter vs. Cutter; finding for plaintiff.

2576—Maiatico vs. Light; order dismissing complaint.

8289—Manuel vs. Manuel; judgment for divorce.

5436—Manuel vs. Manuel; order dismissing cause.

1060—Powers vs. Powers; order denying motion to vacate summary judgment, etc.

6316—Roys et al. vs. Coe; order dismissing action.

3522—Brown vs. Brown; order for legal separation.

7726—McCary vs. McCary; resumed final hearing and finding for plaintiff.

3965—McCary vs. McCary; to be dismissed.

2853—Turner vs. Turner; order dismissing cause.

6448—Constable vs. Constable; order dismissing cause without prejudice and without costs.

4529—Wilson vs. Wilson; order of dismissal.

5494—Wilkerson vs. Wilkerson; order of dismissal.

250—Hardy vs. Hardy; order of dismissal.

4042—Gardner vs. Nelson et al.; plaintiff allowed to June 23, 1941, in which to pay certain sum or case dismissed.

10206—Bernstein et al. vs. Stanley; judgment ratifying contract for sale of real estate.

CIVIL COURT NO. 8

Justice O'Donoghue—Lemon, Clerk

10481—Fink vs. Fink; judgment for plaintiff.

3063—*Fink vs. Fink*; praecipe dismissing cause.

10182—Baker vs. Baker; judgment for plaintiff.

6186—Williams vs. Williams; judgment for plaintiff.

67077—American Employers Ins. Co. vs. Cardillo; motion for interlocutory injunction and trial granted. (Justice Letts.)

5478—Depro vs. Depro; hearing begun, finding for defendant on her cross-claim.

5478—Depro vs. Depro; hearing begun, judgment for defendant on her cross-claim and dismissing plaintiff's original and supplemental complaint.

10611—Hammond vs. Hull; judgment dismissing complaint and denying plaintiff's motion for preliminary injunction; order denying stay pending appeal.

CIVIL COURT NO. 9

Justice Chesnut—Toomey, Clerk

5147—Cothran vs. Coe et al.; hearing resumed, continued until tomorrow.

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice Morris, Presiding

Estate of Mary B. Anthony; will dated September 27, 1926.

Estate of Tom Athos; will dated October 23, 1924.

Estate of Charles J. O'Neill; will dated December 20, 1932.

Estate of George M. Pulver; will dated November 8, 1928.

Estate of William E. Seaton; will dated June 1, 1926.

Estate of Charles R. Menoher; will dated June 28, 1929.

Transfers

ARMY

Field Artillery

Wood, Col. John S., Fort Allen, Vt., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Waterman, Col. John J., to Opelika, Ala.

St. Onge, Maj. Victor A., Fort Bragg, N. C., to General Staff Corps.

Martin, Capt. Elbert W., Fort Bragg, N. C., to General Staff Corps.

Willems, Maj. John M., Providence, R. I., to Camp Polk, La.

Johnson, Maj. Douglas V., Columbus, Ohio, to Fort Knox, Ky.

Canahl, Maj. Joseph, Cleveland, Ohio, to Fort Knox, Ky.

Lutes, 1st Lt. LeRoy, jr., Fort Bragg, N. C., to Camp Wallace, Tex.

Travis, 1st Lt. Robert Orlando, Fort Sill, Okla., to Adjutant General's Department.

Air Corps

Connell, Col. Carl W., to Bangor, Me.

York, Col. John Y., Wright Field, Ohio, to Chief of Air Corps, Washington, D. C.

Clement, Maj. Joseph T., to Chief of Air Corps, Washington, D. C.

Faulkner, 2d Lt. Verne V., Randolph Field, Tex., to San Angelo, Tex.

Lamont, 2d Lt. Niel, jr., Randolph Field, Tex., to San Angelo, Tex.

Infantry

King, Lieut. Col. George L., Fort Benning, Ga., to Camp Polk, La.

Hall, Lieut. Col. Ralph Opelika, Ala., to Fort Douglas, Utah.

Kent, Lieut. Col. Mose, Fort Douglas, Utah, to Camp Wolters, Tex.

Rodriguez, Lieut. Col. Modesto E., Fort Benning, Ga., to Sacramento, Calif.

Callen, Lieut. Col. Nathaniel E., to Fort Crockett, Tex.

Sterling, Lieut. Col. Edward G., Fort Crockett, Tex., to Camp Wallace, Tex.

Donovan, Maj. Robert, Fort Custer, Mich., to General Staff Corps.

Merrill, Maj. Chauncey D., Fort Custer, Mich., to General Staff Corps.

Heckman, Lieut. Col. Raymond M., Fort Snelling, Minnesota, to General Staff Corps.

Starry, Maj. Arthur Fort Bragg, N. C., to General Staff Corps.

Bengtson, 2nd Lieut. Nils M., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Charleston, S. C.

Bowers, 2nd Lieut. Orloff L., jr., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Charleston, S. C.

Riley, 2nd Lieut. Jacob L., Fort Bragg, S. C., to Charleston, S. C.

Crown, 2nd Lieut. Francis J., Fort Jackson, S. C., to Puerto Rico.

Cagwin, 2nd Lieut. Leland G., Fort Ord, Calif., to Hawaii.

Barry, 2nd Lieut. Arthur R., Fort Ord, Calif., to Puerto Rico.

Durbin, 1st Lieut. Rollin B., to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Wheeler, Capt. Lester L., Fort Benning, Ga., to Charleston, S. C.

Bode, Capt. Augustus H., jr., Fort Jackson, S. C., to Puerto Rico.

Rudolph, Capt. Jack W. to Camp Claiborne, La.

Henderson, Capt. Morris K., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Humphries, Capt. William S., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Stewart, Capt. James J., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Maulsby, Capt. William E., to Arlington Cantonment, Va.

McNulty, Capt. William A., to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Amos, Capt. Arthur K., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Blauvelt, Capt. Charles W., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Kennedy, Capt. Robert S., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Van Vliet, Capt. John H., jr., to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

McCree, Capt. William S., to Arlington Cantonment, Va.

Fischer, Capt. Harvey H., to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

McDonald, Capt. Thomas R., to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Asher, Maj. Chester A., Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to Washington, D. C.

Calkins, Second Lieut. Bruce B., Fort Ord, Calif., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Quartermaster Corps

Winslow, Col. Sydney S., Brooklyn, N. Y., to March Field, Calif.

Jabelonsky, Lieut. Col. Carl H., Lowery Field, Colo., to Fort Logan, Colo.

Anderson, Maj. Webster, West Point, to Washington, D. C.

McGinty, Capt. James J., Camp Lee, Va., to Omaha, Nebr.

Hicks, Second Lieut. Charles Eugene, Kansas City, Mo., to inactive duty.

Cavalry

Durgan, Lieut. Col. Frederick F., Philippine Dept., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Barnett, Lieut. Col. James W., San Francisco, to General Staff Corps.

Meehan, Maj. Charles G., Fort Bragg, N. C., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Finance Department

Scott, Col. John L., Sixth Corps Area, Chicago, Ill.

Coast Artillery Corps

Renno, Maj. James G., Fort Crockett, Tex., to West Point.

McCormick, Capt. George E., Fort Snelling, Minn., to General Staff Corps.

Coast Artillery Corps Reserve

Shea, 1st Lieut. Francis Joseph, to Frankford, Pa.

Corps of Engineers

McClure Capt. Ross G., Chicago, Ill., to Washington, D. C.

Flaherty, Capt. John Canton, Fort Belvoir, Va., to inactive duty.

Corps of Engineers Reserve

Schmidt, Maj. William Carl, Elmwood Park, Ill., to Chicago, Ill.

Adjutant General's Department

Zywaski, Capt. Charles M., Fort Banks, Mass., to Washington, D. C.

Medical Corps

Kalil, 1st Lieut. Charles, to Division Corps of Engineers, Washington, D. C.

Brooks, 1st Lieut. Robert H., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Brown, 1st Lieut. Clarence Raymond Washington, D. C. to inactive duty.

Harris, 1st Lieut. Frank H., to Hawaii.

Dental Corps

Freeman, 1st Lieut. Lester W., Washington, D. C., to Selma, Ala.

Reserve

Blackford, Capt. Randolph Fairfax, Homestead, Fla., to Atlanta, Ga.

Moran, Capt. Owen Wilborn, Dania, Fla., to the Armored Force.

Gibson, First Lieut. Elmer Pettiford, to Camp Claiborne, La.

Lundberg, First Lieut. Walter Carl, to Fort Williams, Me.

Hannaford, First Lieut. James Edward, to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Wright, First Lieut. Leigh Orville, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Air Corps Reserve

Armstrong, First Lieut. William Cooper, Selfridge Field, Mich., to inactive duty.

Beckwith, First Lieut. James Orrin, jr., Selfridge Field, Mich., to inactive duty.

Fraim, Capt. John Pearson, University, La., to Washington, D. C.

Boone, Second Lieut. Knapp Edward, Des Moines, Iowa, to Washington, D. C.

Quartermaster Corps Reserve

Day, Second Lieut. Theodore Earl, Atlanta, Ga., to Orlando, Fla.

Martin First Lieut. Paul Elmo, to Baltimore, Md.

May, First Lieut. Leland Bradford, to Washington, D. C.

Musser, Second Lieut. Milton Shipp, to Washington, D. C.

Infantry Reserve

Thompson, Second Lieut. Paul Sink, to Chicago, Ill.

Smith, First Lieut. Leonard, to Washington, D. C.

Sheldon, First Lieut. Eldridge Olcott, to Fort Sill, Okla.

Barnett, Capt. Howard Lincoln, to Fort Benning, Ga.

Signal Corps

Knight, Second Lieut. George H., Camp Claiborne, La., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Ordnance Department

Wine, 2d Lt. Max, Philadelphia, Pa., to Lake City, Mo.

Rice, 2d Lt. John A., Philadelphia, Pa., to St. Louis, Mo.

Medical Corps Reserve

Pendallow, Col. Dunlap Pearce, Washington, D. C., to Wilmington, Del.

Kelly, 1st Lt. Robert Patton, jr., Louisville, Ky., to Washington, D. C.

Waters, 1st Lt. Floyd Leo, to Fort Sill, Okla.

Caplan, 1st Lt. Leon Mayer, to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Medical Administrative Corps

Carey, 1st Lt. Mark Oliver, jr., to Dental Corps Area, Army of the United States.

United States Army

Thomas, Warrant Officer Elmer S., Barksdale Field, La., to Camp Polk, La.

Medical Administrative Corps Reserve

Conner, Capt. Ray M., Fort Thomas, Ky., to Columbia, S. C.

Ordnance Department Reserve

Campbell, Maj. Kenneth Armer, Washington, D. C., to inactive service.

Chemical Warfare Service Reserve

Smith, Capt. Merle Homer, to New York, N. Y.

Judge Advocate General's Dept. Reserve

Kidner, Maj. Herbert Miller, Pittsburgh, Pa., to Washington, D. C.

Pixel, Maj. Rowland Wells, Detroit, Mich., to Washington, D. C.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Knucks to You — BY MILTON CANIFF

SO THAT'S THE BIG SECRET STUNT YOU WERE SAVING ME FOR?...TO BE A DECOY ON A TORPEDO RAFT FOR SINKING MERCHANT SHIPS!..
QUITE SO! KIEL IS PLEASED! THE RAFT WILL BE READY WHEN OUR RAIDER CREW ARRIVES!
YOU SHOULD FEEL HONORED AT BEING A PART OF KIEL'S SCHEME! —OR ARE YOU TOO HUMILIATED IN THE EYES OF YOUR FRIEND BURMA?
I'M NOT HUMILIATED! I JUST DON'T WANT TO BE PART OF A MACHINE TO KILL A BUNCH OF PEOPLE! WAR'S WAR... BUT YOU'RE DOING THIS TO ME BECAUSE YOUR PALS AT HOME HAVE PEOPLE TO KICK AROUND—AND YOU'RE NOT GETTING IN ON THE FUN!
A VERY PASSIONATE SPEECH! IT WOULD BE AMUSING IF YOU HAD A FEW TEETH MISSING! IT WILL GIVE YOU TWO SOME INTERESTING PERSONAL CONTACT IF BURMA STRIKES YOU A FEW TIMES WITH THESE BRASS KNUCKLES!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

A SURPRISE ENCOUNTER AT THE CLUB ARGENTINE THREATENS THE SUCCESS OF TED AND SUE'S "FORGIVE AND FORGET" OUTING TOGETHER!
TED PERRY! AND MRS. PERRY! HOW JOLLY!
THIS IS CHARLIE HAWES FOLKS! HE'S FAT--BUT LOTS OF FUN!
HOW DO YOU DO! REALLY MISS MERVYN, YOU LOOK DAZZLING TONIGHT'
SO SWEET OF YOU TO SAY SO, DEAR!--AND SO SWEET OF YOU TO BE HERE! CHARLIE'S A PEACH, BUT HE IS HEAVY ON MY FEET! CAN YOU SPARE ME ONE DANCE WITH YOUR NICE HUSBAND?
WHY--UH---CERTAINLY! GO AHEAD! I'LL TRY TO ENTERTAIN MR. HAWES IN THE STYLE TO WHICH HE IS ACCUSTOMED!
-DALE

DONALD DUCK — Taken for a Ride! — BY WALT DISNEY

THIS IS THE LAST TIME I'M GONNA TELL Y' STAY IN BED AND STOP SLIDIN' DOWN THE BANISTER!
GO AHEAD, DEWEY!
HE MUST BE IN BED BY NOW!
BUMP BUMP BUMP
WALT DISNEY

MICKEY FINN — An Offer! — BY LANK LEONARD

Y-YOU MEAN Y-YOU'RE MISS PEARL RING, T-THE SINGER?
YES—I'M GOING ON HERE IN A FEW MINUTES! I JUST HAD TO CONGRATULATE YOU ON YOUR DANCING! YOU WERE GREAT!
THIS IS MR. HART—HE RUNS "THE NEST," YOU KNOW—THE NIGHT-CLUB WHERE I'M SINGING!
GLAD TO KNOW YOU, KID! HAS DICK TENNY GOT YOU UNDER CONTRACT?
W-WHY, N-NO SIR!
HMMM—I MIGHT BE ABLE TO GIVE YOU A SPOT IN MY REVUE AT "THE NEST." DROP OVER THERE IN THE MORNING —ANY TIME AFTER TEN!
YOU'RE GOING TO TELL DICK WHAT THAT MAN SAID, AIN'TCHA, TOMMY?
OH, SURE, MICKEY! I WOULDN'T DO ANYTHING WITHOUT MR. TENNY'S OKAY, GEE—I ONLY HOPE I'M NOT DREAMIN' ALL THIS!

DIXIE DUGAN — The Wolves Descend — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

"FINANCIAL MANAGER", EH?
YES, SIR! AND FOR A SMALL PERCENTAGE I'LL PROTECT YOUR INTERESTS AND—
WAAL—WE DON'T NEED ONE, MISTER! I'VE BEEN MANAGIN' THE DUGAN AFFAIRS ALL ALONG—
UP TO NOW
VERY WELL! I HOPE YOU WON'T BE SORRY
JUST A MOMENT, MISTER! WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?!
HOLD IT—THIS MUST BE IT!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Demonstration — BY FRANK MARTINEK

NOW, GINK, HERE'S A CROSS SECTION OF THOSE INNOCENT LOOKING PENCILS YOU'VE BEEN DISTRIBUTING OUTSIDE THE NAVY YARD
WE TAKE OUT THE INSIDES AND REPLACE THEM WITH A TINY CUP OF A CERTAIN HIGHLY-CORROSIVE ACID AND ANOTHER OF THIS POWDERED SUBSTANCE CONNECTING THE TWO WITH A WIRE
WHEN THE ACID EATS THROUGH THE WIRE AND REACHES THIS SUBSTANCE BANG! AN EXPLOSION AND INTENSE FIRE.
JUMPING MOSES! SO THAT'S WHAT I CARRY AROUND ALL DAY... TIME BOMBS!
DON'T WORRY, GINK. HERE'S THE PAY-OFF. THESE BOMBS ARE A NEW TYPE - THE WORLD'S NEW SECRET WEAPON...THEY KNOW WHEN TO EXPLODE!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

WELL, STEVE—I'M LEAVING FOR HOLLYWOOD TODAY—I'VE DECIDED TO TRY THE MOVIES AGAIN!
I DON'T NEED TO TELL YOU HOW SORRY I AM—ABOUT EVERYTHING, MINNIE-HA-CHA!
LOOK, STEVE! WE ONLY IMAGINED WE WERE FALLING IN LOVE! AND WAHOO MUST NEVER KNOW!
NO! I DON'T RELISH THE IDEA OF BEING BUMPED OFF BY MY BEST PAL—EVEN TO CARRY OUT AN OLD TRIBAL CUSTOM!
DON'T WORRY! FORTUNATELY HE DOESN'T SUSPECT A THING!
HERE HE COMES NOW TO TELL YOU GOODBYE! BUT WHAT IS HE CARRYING!
HELLO, CHIEF! WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?
NOTHIN'—WAHOO ALWAYS KEEPUM HUNTIN' KNIFE SHARP!—NEVER KNOW WHEN MIGHT HAVE TO USE UM ON COYOTE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — See "King of the Royal Mounted" as a movie serial, Fridays, at Ashton Theater, Clarendon, Va.

THE RIVER'S BEING WATCHED--YOU CAN'T GET AWAY--OH!
THEY'LL NEVER GET ME! THEY'LL NEVER GET ME!
YOU TRIED TO ROB ME OF MY REVENGE AND NOW I'M GOING TO KILL YOU!

Lobbyist Loses Court Fight To Collect Fee

The Supreme Court refused yesterday to review a decision holding that a lobbying contract is invalid and cannot be enforced, but it agreed to review a decision in another case holding that money spent to obtain legislation could not be deducted from income tax.

The lobbying litigation involved a claim by Orman W. Ewing, member of the Democratic National Committee from Utah between 1929 and 1936, for services in connection with the passage of a bill by Congress.

Ewing sued the National Airport Corporation, claiming he had been employed on a contingent fee basis to get the Federal Government to remove a military road which bisected the Washington Airport. He said he was instrumental in getting the necessary legislation passed by Congress, thus permitting the combining of the Washington and Hoover Airports.

In ruling against Ewing, the Fourth Federal Circuit Court said the evidence showed conclusively that he had "used personal and political influence" in securing passage of the legislation.

Was Lobbying

"As a former member of a national political committee he was in Washington doing lobbying work," the Circuit Court added. "He promised certain Senators to exert political influence for them in their States in return for their help in the passage of the legislation he was favoring. . . .

"While the legislation may have been meritorious and while the plaintiff (Ewing) may have done nothing more than return personal favors for help in security the passage of the bill he was advocating, he may not come into a court and enforce payment for his services before the Congress."

The Circuit Court asserted that "A contract to secure the passage of legislation by any other means than the use of reason and presentation of facts, making arguments and submitting them, orally or in writing, is invalid as a 'lobbying contract.'"

A jury in the Federal District Court at Alexandria, Va., awarded an $8,750 judgment in favor of Ewing, but this was set aside by the presiding judge. He was sustained by the Circuit Court.

Corporation officials said they had no knowledge of any agreement with Ewing other than for $500-a-month compensation.

Textile Mills Appeal

The income-tax question was presented by the Textile Mills Securities Corp., Passaic, N. J., in appealing from an unfavorable decision by the Third Federal Circuit Court.

The company also challenged the three-to-two circuit court ruling on the ground that five judges had participated instead of the customary three.

Employed as an agent by various aliens whose property had been seized, the company sought to deduct from its Federal income tax for what were termed "ordinary and necessary" business expenses in urging passage of the 1928 settlement of War Claims Act.

Items in controversy were listed as $50,000 to Ivy Lee for publicity, $40,000 to Warren F. Martin, a former special assistant to the Attorney General, and $7,500 to J. Reuben Clark, a former solicitor of the State Department.

The Justice Department said the payments were "to provide publicity and prepare propaganda as an aid to the taxpayer's undertaking . . . to obtain the enactment of congressional legisltion."

A deficiency tx of $10,186 was assessed by the Commissioner of Internal Revenut. It was overruled by the board of tax appeals but sustained by the Federal Circuit Court.

Col. Penhallow Recalled to Army Duty at 60

Col. Dunlap Pearce Penhallow, 60, Washington physician and former commander of the Veterans' Hospital at Mount Alto, yesterday was called to active duty with the Second Army Corps at Wilmington, Del.

His term of duty has been set as April 12, 1941, to April 11, 1942. A resident of Washington since 1919, Col. Panhallow was attached to the Public Health Service for several years. He was at Mount Alto from 1922 to 1924. Since then, he has engaged in private practice as a surgeon.

Col. Penhallow served abroad for four years in the World War. He became commander of the American Women's Hospital in Paignton, England, in 1915. Later, he served at Hospital V-74 in France. When the United States entered the war, he joined the First Division as surgeon for the Fifth Field Artillery.

The author of "Military Strategy," which was used by the British Medical Corps as a textbook, Col. Penhallow makes his home here at 1830 Jefferson Place Northwest.

Noel Coward Takes Clipper for Britain

New York, March 31 (AP).—Noel Coward, the playwright-actor, left for England today aboard the Yankee Clipper to report on his recent tour of Australia and New Zealand, where he said he found the war efforts "superb—a little short of remarkable."

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Supreme Court Denies U.S. Right, as Buyer, To Sue for Treble Damages in Trust Losses

By John B. Oakes

Post Staff Writer

The Supreme Court yesterday ruled that the United States Government—largest single purchaser of goods and service in the country—does not have the right held by private individuals or corporations to sue violators of the Sherman Antitrust Act for treble damages.

In a 4-to-3 decision, the court, speaking through Justice Roberts, maintained that Congress would have specifically mentioned the United States if it had intended to allow the Government to collect the usual penalty through court action.

The case involved an attempt of the Justice Department to obtain $1,053,474 damages from 17 tire companies charged with collusive bidding on Government contracts in 1936 and 1937. The bids were identical.

The Sherman Act holds that any "person" may institute suit for damages arising from violation of the law; but the court maintained yesterday that the Government is not a "person" in this sense.

Would Be "Policy-Making"

"It is not our function to engraft on a statute additions which we think the Legislature logically might or should have made," said Justice Roberts. "It is not for the courts to indulge in the business of policy-making in the field of antitrust legislation."

In a vigorous dissent, Justice Black (joined by Justices Reed and Douglas) contended that no "clear and unequivocal statutory language" exists to give the Government less protection than all other buyers from "unlawful combinations."

He held that the Federal power to bring criminal or injunctive proceedings against Sherman Act violators is "for the protection of the public, rather than for the Government's "self-protection as a purchaser."

The majority opinion, said Justice Black, "insofar as sales to the Government and civil damages are concerned, enables those guilty of violating (the Sherman Act) to elude its provisions, escape its consequences and defeat its objects."

The "strict construction" of the majority opinion, Justice Black declared, "is a radical departure from a long-established policy under which the courts have construed laws most liberally in order to declare the Government entitled to their benefits."

First Test Case

Justice Roberts was supported by the Chief Justice, and Justices Stone and Frankfurter. Justice Murphy, former Attorney General, took no part in the case.

The majority pointed out that never before in the 50 years since the Sherman Act became law, had the Government brought a damage suit of this type. "In these circumstances, the conviction that no right to sue had been given the Government, rather than a supine neglect to resort to an available remedy, seems to us a true explanation of the fact that no such actions have been instituted by the United States," said Justice Roberts.

He pointed out that the Government had, through 1937, brought 438 criminal prosecutions and suits in equity under the Sherman Act.

In a unanimous decision, the Court upheld a New Hampshire statute allowing municipalities to license parades. The law had been attacked by the "Jehovah's Witnesses," 68 of whose members were arrested in Manchester, N. H., in the summer of 1939 for parading without permission. They had not sought the required license.

Chief Justice Hughes, who delivered the opinion, said that no constitutional rights were violated by the law. "One would not be justified in ignoring the familiar red traffic light because he thought it his religious duty to disobey the municipal command or sought by that means to direct public attention to an announcement of his opinions," he observed.

Lobbying Ruling

In other actions, the court yesterday:

Refused to review a lower-court decision that a contract for lobbying is not enforceable. The question arose because of a claim of Orman W. Ewing, former member of the Democratic National Committee, that he had worked on behalf of the National Airport Corporation to persuade the Government to remove Military Road, which bisected Washington Airport.

Agreed to review a decision that a company could not deduct from its income tax, payment made in an effort to secure Congressional enactment of legislation.

Agreed to the request of Gov. Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma for review of a lower court decision upholding the Government's right to construct the $54,000,000 Denison Dam across the Red River.

Held that a company that obtained coal from mines that it leased but did not operate was exempt from price-fixing provisions of the Bituminous Coal Act.

Ruled that Federal courts may pass on disputes over railroad labor agreements without prior submission to the Railroad Adjustment Board.

Power Over Waterways

Held that Congressional power over waterways "comprehends the power to improve and enlarge their navigability" in a decision involving a suit of the Western Union Telegraph Co. and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad against the Government for damage caused by improving navigability of the Mississippi;

Returned to a lower court litigation brought by the Missouri Public Service Commission for damages claimed against 76 motor carriers for alleged failure to pay all State taxes due;

Reversed a decision that two New York firms must refund the purchase price of stock sold in 1929 in Minnesota without registry under the State's "blue sky" law;

Dismissed an effort of a lower court to obtain a Supreme Court ruling on the question of whether a "local" business, in this case a laundry, was subject to the Wagner Act if, located in a city near a State line, it conducted business in two States;

Refused to review a decision denying distribution of part of the $3,300,000 estate of Mrs. Robert Todd Lincoln, daughter-in-law of President Lincoln, to her daughter and three grandchildren. The daughter is Jessie Lincoln Randolph, of Washington, and the grandchildren are Mary Lincoln Beckwith, of Washington; Robert Lincoln Beckwith, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Lincoln Isham, of New York.

The court also delivered the following decisions—all but the first involving tax suits:

United States vs. Jacob L. Sherwood; CCA (Second), reversed;

Jeremiah D. Maguire and Ruth S. Maguire vs. Commissioner of Internal Revenue; CAA (Seventh); affirmed; Chief Justice and Justice Roberts dissenting;

Commissioner of Internal Revenue vs. Richard Van Nest Gambrill; CCA (Second), reversed; Chief Justice and Justice Roberts dissenting;

Commissioner of Internal Revenue vs. Marjorie K. Campbell, Seymour H. Knox and Dorothy K. G. Rogers (three suits); CCA (Second); reversed; Chief Justice and Justice Roberts dissenting;

Commissioner of Internal Revenue vs. Estate of John M. Enright, deceased; James G. Enright, Emma B. Neilson and Mildred L. Enright, executors; CCA (Third); reversed;

Collector of Internal Revenue for First Illinois District vs. Sarah H. Schaffner; CCA (Seventh); reversed;

Norman J. Pfaff and Frank B. Wallace, executors of the estate of William L. Wallace, deceased, vs. Commissioner of Internal Revenue; CCA (Second); affirmed; and

Walter M. Hort vs. Commissioner of Internal Revenue; CAA (Second); affirmed.

3 Who Robbed Host Get 90 Days

Accused of stealing $147 worth of money and property from a District man who invited them to his apartment here Saturday night, three soldiers from Fort Belvoir, Va., were sentenced to 90 days in jail each yesterday by Judge George W. Neilson in Police Court.

The three are Allen Peter Liberty, 22; Eugene Charles Herrick, 22, and Donald Everett Magill, 26. They were arrested Sunday on a warrant sworn out by Laurence R. Matthews, of 1125 Twelfth Street Northwest, Agriculture Department clerk.

Truck Driver Gets 780 Days in Jail

Samuel A. Ellis, 41, of 1718 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, was sentenced by Judge George W. Nielson in Police Court yesterday to 780 days in jail on 13 charges of false pretense. Another charge of forgery was ordered presented to the grand jury.

According to Detective Sergeant Charles H. Warder, of the check squad, Ellis cashed worthless checks involving a total of $146.80.

Sgt. Warder said Ellis told him that he had begun to cash the checks after he became estranged from his wife and began gambling. The checks were cashed, the detective said, while Ellis was a laundry route man and would persuade customers to advance him money on the checks with the explanation that his truck needed immediate repairs.

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Fashions that are the foundation to spring style success—chosen from the varied and authentic collections at The Hecht Co.
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Shoes for business, shoes for dates, for walking, for spectator sports. Gabardine, calf, cool mesh, crushed kid, clever leather combinations. You'll find the navy shoe for you—in our collection by Red Cross!
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4. "Plaza"—crushed kid, calf trim 6.50
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